



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years

Monday, September 13, 1976

FSU women get compensation

by andy kanengiser

FSU will have to pay women administrators and professional staff \$40,000 this year to overcome sex bias in their salaries.

This does not include compensation pay for many of the 330 women faculty that ranges between \$185 and \$4000, according to provost Allen Sapp, a member of the faculty salary inequity committee.

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At least six women librarians have rejected the recommendations and seek more compensation through comparing their salaries to male counterparts, Robinson said. Filing a grievance is another option.

Those women who agree the adjustment is fair are asked to sign a statement saying this "eliminates any salary inequity based on sex arising out of my employment with the Florida State University."

To come up with an individual salary inequity, all nine state universities initially use a system of regression analysis in which key personnel facts are fed into a computer. At FSU, 74 women in 201 A&P positions were studied.

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A report to Interim President Bernard Sliger indicated that women professors in modern languages earn \$5870 less per year on the average than their male counterparts at FSU.

Discrepancies based on sex are widespread in most academic departments and administrative levels at FSU, and apply to salaries, hiring, promotion and tenure and faculty committee assignments, the report states.

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The study also contends that despite FSU's Affirmative Action plan started in 1972, and contrary to a 1974 presidential

directive, the 1975-76 appointments of women fell "short of expectations."

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But with the hiring freeze on at FSU, Sliger called this period "difficult," admitting the freeze would "be somewhat discriminatory toward Affirmative Action plans."

However, he said there is a possibility of hiring more adjunct or part-time professors, and they may include a greater percentage of women.

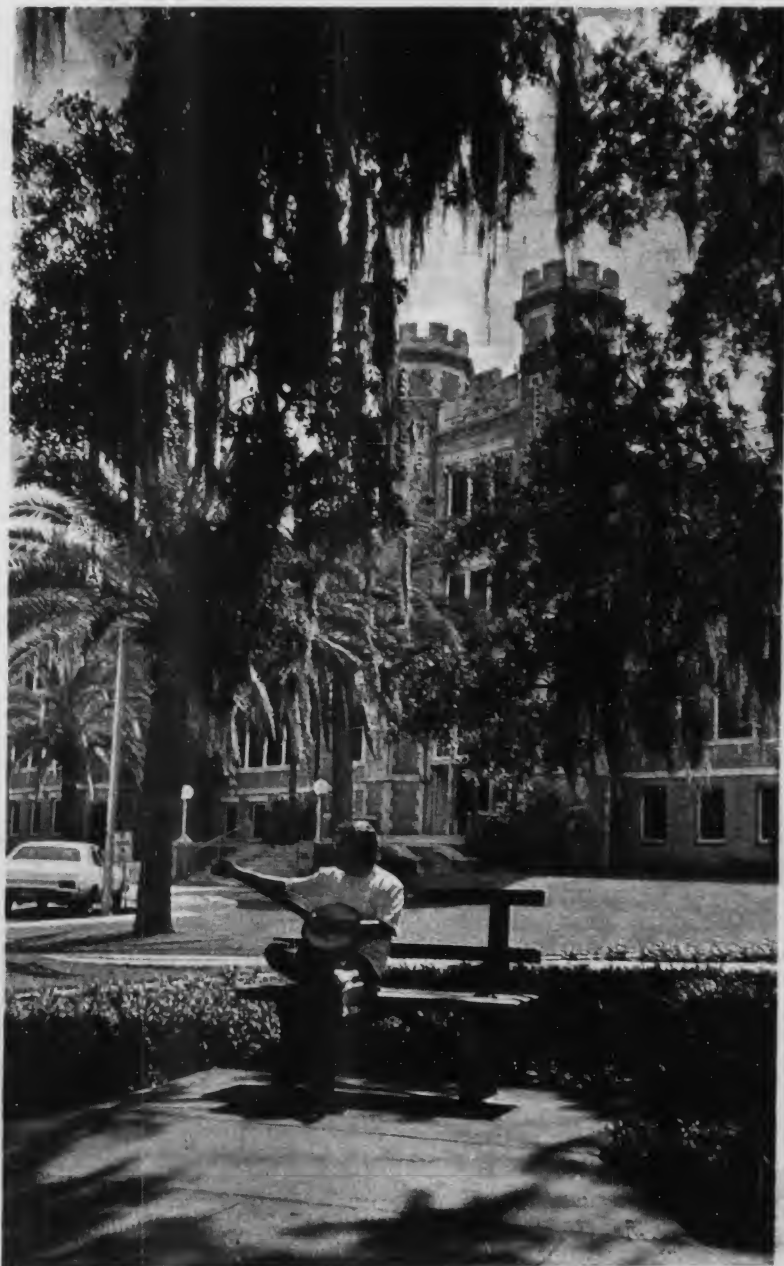
The report on the status of women stems from a part of a settlement of a 1972 case filed in U.S. District Court in Tallahassee. FSU professor Margaret Menzel and six other women professors sued the BOR for back pay on the grounds they were discriminated against.

Findings in the study, compiled by 13 FSU faculty members, shows the proportion of women faculty in the Psychology department is eight per cent while 22 per cent of the profession nationally consists of females.

Women compose 22 per cent of the Art department faculty, but there are females holding 33 per cent of the positions in the field on a national level.

There are no women in FSU's 37-member Mathematics department. No female is a full professor in the English department, but ten men that are full professors in the department.

turn to SALARIES, page 12



Welcome back

Leisurely days will soon be replaced by the hectic pace of scholarly pursuits as the masses converge on campus this week and next.

photo / robert o'lary

Academia to claim 60 million

More than 60 million will hit the academic trail in September, and the bill will come to a record \$130 billion.

The youngest students may suffer separation trauma when they leave the sandbox for kindergarten. But the oldest - retirees - will renew a love affair with learning when they head for community colleges, big universities or adult education classes at the high school.

The bill this year will be eight per cent higher at the kindergarten to 12th grade levels and some 12 per cent higher at the college level, according to Dr. Vance Grant, director of the National Center for Education Statistics in Washington, D.C.

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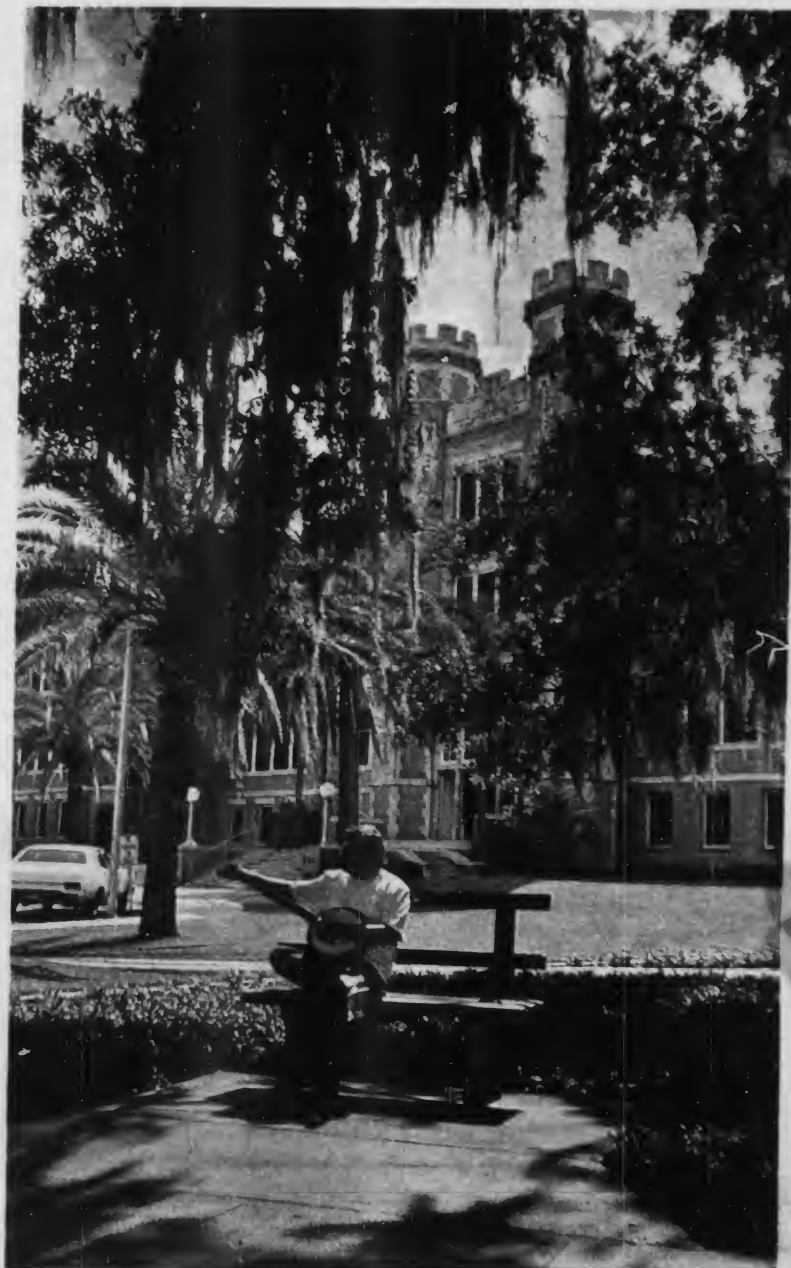
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Budget outlook grim for FSU

by creston nelson

Chancellor E.T. York has called a system-wide "crisis situation" as the result of budgetary setbacks which left FSU at a level \$2 million below last year's support monies.

York claims the state has failed to recognize the impact of inflation or growth during recent years. "The biggest problem facing the regents and the system is the financial problem, which has not developed overnight," he said. "I'm not one to cry wolf."

Although the university's initial allocation is some \$2.8 million greater than last year's \$51.7 million education and general budget, reserves totaling \$1.75 million are being held back to meet utility increases and shortfalls in incidental income.

Funds were automatically "skimmed from the top" of the budget to meet legislated earmarks of funds including \$68,000 for the common course numbering project, and \$1.39 million for scientific development programs.

"Fewer dollars still have to support the same units as last year when general inflation has been eight per cent and inflation in lab-related areas has been greater than 10 per cent," one budget spokesperson said. "It's going to be a hard year — a hard year for everyone."

Legislators provided a \$175,000 supplement for FSU's

law library, with the stipulation that the university must match that amount. Strozier library, however, received no special allocations, exclusive of a \$3500 allocation for the photographic archives, and will be forced to operate on a \$439,813 book Operating Capital Outlay budget.

Last year's \$648,267 funding of the library, which was later supplemented, prompted proposals to curtail library hours.

According to Homer Fisher, vice president for Administrative Affairs, cutbacks mean there will also be a "deterioration" of the appearance of the campus.

"Windows have not been washed in two years, sod and shrubbery will not be replaced, and there will be a further reduction of heating and cooling time in university buildings," Fisher said. "The level of frustration has to be pretty high."

Regents slate Miami meeting

by andy kanengiser

Changes in rules on non-discrimination, political activity, finger-printing of employees and student registration are among the 19 policies the Board of Regents will consider Friday at Florida International University in Miami.

BOR members have also added a commitment eradicating discrimination against age or handicap in the State University System.

"The revision requires the state universities to take positive steps to provide broader notice of position vacancies in the recruitment of faculty and staff members," BOR corporate secretary Hendrix Chandler said.

Any organization which discriminates in its membership with respect to race, color, creed, age, handicap, sex or national origin would be prohibited from using university facilities, under the rule.

The revised policy on political activity would delegate to the Chancellor or his representative the responsibility for authorizing members of the faculty and administrative and

professional staffs to seek election to public office.

Finger-printing all new employees in the SUS has been abandoned as a requirement under another rule change. But the BOR gives the university president the responsibility for determining the personnel who must be finger-printed. State law now has eliminated the requirement for all state career service employees.

Other rule changes attempt to strengthen uniformity in registration procedures for students and to keep similar standards in the SUS for counting credit hours for state funding.

A&P staff may be terminated at any time due to a financial emergency, reallocation of resources or other reasons, according to another rule revision. Presently such employees are given three to six months notice. Now the period of termination notice will be one month where circumstances permit.

One rule change will give the university presidents authority to approve charitable solicitation and distribution of literature on campus.

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CPE to host Cleaver, Lampoon editors

by andy kanengiser

National Lampoon, Eldridge Cleaver, Jonathan Kozol and filmmaker Emile de Antonio are coming to FSU this quarter as part of CPE's alternative approach to traditional education.

"Toe Sucking in Albania, or, An Evening of Erotic Laughter" will be the topic discussed by National Lampoon editor Chris Miller Oct. 7. Fellow staffer Doug Kenney will examine "Teenage Commies from Outer Space, or, You're Right Mom, You Don't Have to Pet to be Popular" that evening. Lampooners P.J. O'Rourke will discuss "The Humor" and Sean Kelly will expound on "Humanity: An In-Joke."

A recent guest on "Meet the Press," Eldridge Cleaver said he's found Christianity, but the CPE staffers said they feel the seven-year exile in places like Cuba, Algeria and North Korea is "not a sell-out." Cleaver will come to campus this fall, but the exact date remains unknown.

Radical educator Jonathan Kozol, author of "Death at an Early Age," a book based on his experiences as a teacher in Boston's ghetto schools in the 1960s will be here Oct. 27. More recently, Kozol addressed the People's Bicentennial Commission rally July 4 in Washington, D.C. His latest book is "The Night Is Dark and I Am Far From Home."

If you thought Richard Nixon was entertaining, then Emile de Antonio's film "Millhouse: a White Comedy" becomes must viewing on Oct. 3 in Moore Auditorium.

Calling himself "a libertarian-Marxist," de Antonio said

he's "anti the policy of our government and anti the policy of the ruling class."

"Point of Order," edited from 188 hours of TV coverage of the Army-McCarthy hearings of 1955, will be the first de Antonio film on campus, with the date set for Sept. 30. It details the collapse of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, a relentless anti-Communist crusader.

"Rush to Judgement," the documentary on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, will be shown Oct. 6. "In the Year of the Pig," a film on the Vietnam War will have its Tallahassee premiere Oct. 13.

Other CPE coming attractions include the Sept. 28 appearance of Vern Bellencourt, the American Indian Movement's chief executive during the violent 1972 Wounded Knee confrontation. Bellencourt is now AIM's national field director.

Kirkpatrick Sale, author of a history of the Students for a Democratic Society, will lecture here Oct. 27.

A tribute to jazz great Cannonball Adderly, will take place Nov. 4 to honor the Tallahassee native who died last year.

Also on tap beginning Oct. 14 is the Fritz Lang film series featuring "Dr. Mabuse" (1922) and "Spies" (1928).

Lecture topics this quarter include a Sept. 29 look at slain black activist Malcolm X and a talk on Mark Twain delivered by English professor Jerry Stern Oct. 5. Philosophy Department professor Donald Hodges will discuss "The Philosophy of Urban Guerrillas" Nov. 9. The visiting writer

series this quarter will host John Irving, the author of "The 158 Pound Marriage" and "Setting Free the Bears."

And the usual wide smattering of free courses will still be around. Lampooning, watercolor, senior power volleyball, Swedish massage, the poetry workshop, Israeli dancing, naturewalking, skydiving and a course on Ayn Rand are a few of these.

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Economics revised

THE PRINCIPLES of Economics sequence, which has recently been revised, includes ECS 200, Introduction to Economic Thinking, ECS 201N, Economics of the National Economy, ECS 202N, Economics and the Modern World. Students who have completed the old sequence and wish to take additional courses should choose from upper level course offerings. Further information is available from W.E. Laird, 644-5001.

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by jeremy hor

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At this juncture, as being based on traditional; that is, experience, senior personnel. The selection based on the degree ability, and vitality.

Foremost on this president for education Ph.D. in higher education that year, he assured Department of Higher Education is rather common education.

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Criteria for administrators: professional vs. academic

by jeremy horne

Increasingly, FSU's administration is being staffed with persons who are making rapid advances through the ranks. These persons can be characterized generally as those having done work in the field of education and administration and who have made many associations in professional organizations.

At this juncture, people regard professional advancement as being based on two basic approaches. First is the traditional; that is, individuals are promoted on the basis of experience, seniority and work among lower ranking personnel. The second might be seen as advancement based on the degree and what employers see as potential, ability, and vitality.

Foremost on this latter list includes Dr. Joe Hiatt, vice president for educational services. Hiatt was awarded his Ph.D. in higher education after two years' study in 1971. In that year, he assumed an assistant professorship at FSU's Department of Higher Education, a post that he still holds. Hiatt is rather comfortable with his rapid advancement in education.

"Not many people are in the field of education," Dr. Hiatt states, "and this is probably an explanation for why so many people are advancing so rapidly in the field. Those in applied fields need more practical or field experience, but this, too, depends upon the discipline."

Educational Services is a rather large section, incorporating the administration of Strozier Library, Student

analysis

Services, Division of Basic Studies, International Programs, Instructional Systems Development Center and five other divisions.

"Experience is not a deciding factor as to whether a person should be entitled to hold an administrative post," according to Hiatt. "Judgement, integrity, and knowledge are the deciding factors. Seniority ...depends upon the person."

Dr. Stephen Winters, director of Basic Studies, was somewhat puzzled as to why he was being asked about the role of experience in administration and merely offered "no comment" when asked about what qualifications an administrator should have.

Winters is an associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and director of the Division of Basic Studies. He is responsible for administration and advisement programs for all students except sophomore and freshman music majors.

According to Winters, there is no general problem of integrity of Ph.D. graduates. "Nothing is wrong" with the awarding of degrees in rapid succession, as the Ph.D. graduate has enough theoretical and field knowledge to function in his or field.

turn to ADMINISTRATORS, page 8

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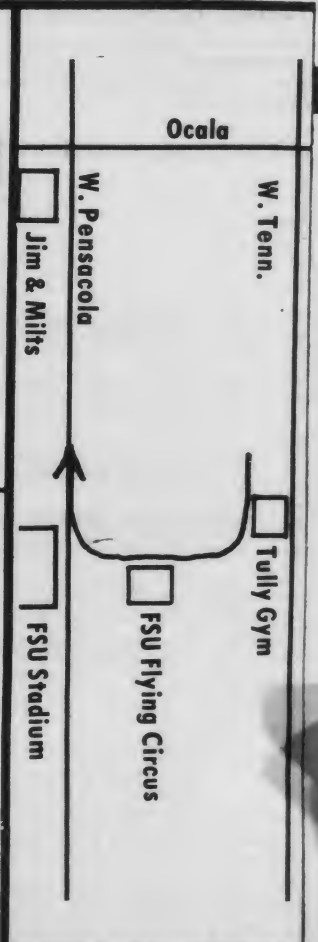
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BOR, union stage marathon talks

by andy kanengiser

Collective bargaining discussions over the weekend focused on financial issues, as negotiations with the United Faculty of Florida and Board of Regents worked toward finalizing their first contract.

"Salaries will be the tough issue," BOR chief negotiator Caesar Naples said during a break in the sessions Friday. "The negotiations are out of phase — the dollars appropriated by the legislature are fixed," Naples said.

A 4.63 per cent pay hike for State University System faculty and staff was approved by the Florida legislature, and at a June 7 meeting the BOR announced this increase for its employees.

But the UFF threatened to file an unfair labor practices complaint if the question of salaries was not negotiated at the bargaining table.

However, according to figures from the BOR's planning and analysis office, it will cost the state \$347 million to pay for UFF's salary demands.

UFF, representing 5400 SUS employees, proposed a 5.5 per cent pay hike in annual salary for faculty and staff. Annual increments will be at least 5.5 per cent, and promotions shall provide a boost of at least 9 per cent of the employees current salary.

In addition, UFF has demanded base salaries to be adjusted at the start of each quarter by an amount equivalent to any increase in the U.S. Department of Labor Consumer Price Index.

Special increases in recognition of merit and distinguished service will be awarded out of funds set aside in the amount of at least three per cent of base salaries, UFF's plan said. The BOR will set aside the funds under the original UFF proposal.

Adjustments for salary inequities should be funded from at least three per cent of total SUS salaries, UFF said. The salary discrepancies resulted from discrimination due to age, sex, or race or inadequate previous compensation.

The BOR's current plan on salaries is not yet known, but UFF has made its proposal public. Starting professors in the SUS should receive \$27,177 per year and progress to \$35,520 after six years.

Associate professors should receive \$19,663 to start and \$25,700 after six years. Assistant professors should start at \$15,935 and instructors at \$13,454, according to UFF's proposal.

But the chances that the BOR will agree to this appear slim.

UFF's original parking plan asked that faculty and staff receive free on-campus parking, but under the final agreement worked out with the BOR, there merely will be no increase in current parking rates. At FSU, faculty members pay \$26 per year, and the figure varies at other schools.

Other matters discussed over the weekend's marathon sessions include a statement on non-discrimination, Affirmative Action and the completion of tenure. Leave, insurance, holidays and lab school work assignments were also examined in the contract.

Naples, who joined the BOR as a permanent employee last month, previously worked for the State University of New York system, where bargaining negotiations were held in private. There is no Sunshine Law in New York.

"I feel more comfortable with the Sunshine process," Naples said. "We are spending the public's dollars and they have the right to be here."

But thus far public attendance at the sessions has been sparse, and press coverage has been non-existent in recent months.

Naples agreed that the sessions are not the liveliest of affairs. "It's like watching somebody get a haircut," he said.

Many tentative agreements have been made since the talks convened in Tampa at the University of South Florida in April.

The BOR agreed to place information such as the university's operating budget, published rules, minutes of the Council of Presidents meetings and BOR meetings on file in the main library at each university.

An article on academic freedom has been proposed, and UFF and BOR representatives have tentatively agreed not to

attempt to influence or support changes in existing statutes or legislation which would change the terms of the collective bargaining agreement.

A formal grievance procedure has been set up during the negotiations, and it includes three steps:

1) the filing of the grievance with the university president, and if not settled in this step, ends with the issuance of a written decision on the matter by the president or his representative;

2) provides for review of Step 1 decision by the chancellor

or his representative;

3) proceeds to final and binding arbitration if the matter is not satisfactorily resolved in either of the above steps.

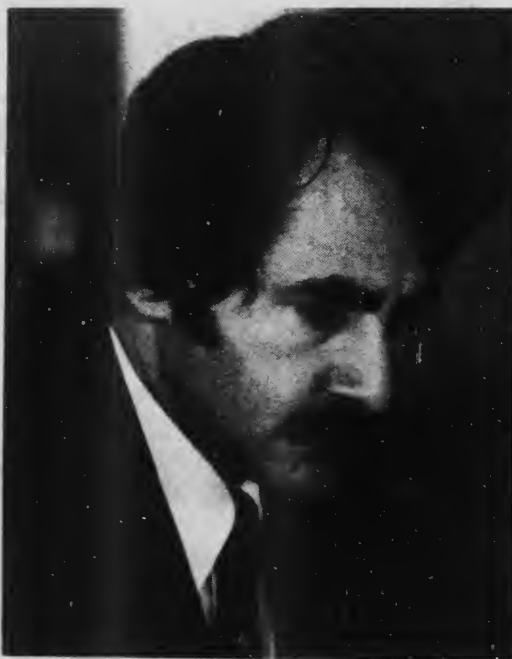
A 15-member arbitration panel will be selected by representatives of the BOR and UFF within 90 days after execution of the bargaining agreement.

After negotiations conclude, the proposed contract will be submitted to the Board of Regents and members of the bargaining unit for ratification. Until approval, the terms of the agreement have no effect.



United Faculty of Florida, representing over 5000 faculty members in the university system, and Board of Regents representatives spent last week in collective bargaining sessions negotiating terms of a contract between the two. The main subject discussed during the sessions was salary increases,

but UFF and the BOR also worked toward agreements for the rectification of salary discrepancies between men and women professors, access to internal information on the university system, management rights and an academic freedom clause. The finalizing of the contract is due this week.



BOR's Caesar Naples



UFF's Ken Megill

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LAYAWAY
OPEN SUNDAYS 1-6

Administrators from page 5

Winters, 61, and a full professor of geology at FSU, doesn't see much difference among the quality of graduates in other disciplines, the same standards of academic quality being present in most if not all fields. He sees no general problem in quality of scholarship.

From a different perspective, Dr. Daisy P. Flory, dean of faculties, sees experience and familiarity with the role of faculty members as being a necessary requisite to being a good administrator. However, the proliferation of Ph.D.'s has made this "ideal combination" less possible.

After serving on the Florida State Faculty for 31 years, Flory assumed the responsibilities for coordinating university-wide academic matters such as faculty promotion and tenure, faculty relations, curricular approvals, and faculty development programs.

From the point of view of experience, "it is necessary," but she says that not many people see it this way. It is ideal to have experience between degrees, but that is not the way it is now. "I'm in the minority" she adds, "but that is the way I feel."

Phillip R. Fordyce, who holds a masters degree in botany and zoology, is the provost for the Division for Professional Schools and Colleges. In 1963, he joined FSU as an assistant professor of science education.

"I am not at all sure that this is happening," Fordyce said in response to questions about rapidly advancing administrators. "It may not be true."

People who are appointed must "have earned distinction in the academic realm," according to Fordyce. Experience is given greater weight than administrative training in promotions, and "most people have had a familiarity with the system."

Administration has become more complex, and Fordyce attributes this to the "accountability syndrome" and a greater concern for individual rights, student activism and concerns by the legislature.

Fordyce has been active in many professional organizations, including the US-AID Science Education program, the Ford Foundation, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and two international science conferences, all for which he was a consultant.

He currently holds membership in at least ten professional organizations.

According to Dr. Robert Spivey, the style of administration in higher education has changed. The university has become large and complex and demands new types of administration, especially in the Arts and Sciences division, which includes ten departments in the sciences and six in the humanities.

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FS

by andy kanengis

You win some and what happened to the in last week's Demo

Graduate student incumbent Leon C. Whiddon, a 20-year-old, but will face a new seat.

But another graduate student, Conklin, lost by Beaudoin, the new Information Services Board seat #2. But

Budget in Student Affairs

by andy kanengis

Student Affairs will eliminate several graduate assistants and various programming areas because of a budget cut totaling \$24,000.

"I am shocked over what happened to the budget," acting Chief Student Affairs officer Lu Goldhagen said.

The office received \$57,000 in funding last year, and Goldhagen said Student Affairs requested \$53,000 this year. However, the university allocated the office \$33,000, nearly a 40 per cent cutback.

"Dr. Sliger and the budget office gave what amount they could so we survive," Goldhagen said.

There are already 10 vacant staff positions remain unfilled due to a hiring freeze. In addition, three graduate assistants have been trimmed from the Student Affairs, according to Goldhagen.

Other changes for Student Affairs involve the Student Assistance Center that will coordinate existing programs on the second and third floors of Bryan Hall.

Included in the SAC are Veterans' Services, Counseling Center, National Student Service, Disabled Student Service, Academic Advising, and Center for Undeclared Majors.

Goldhagen said in 1975, she personally worked with 3,300 students. Now, she said, with the critical loss in funding, she can't see every student who needs assistance.

FSU's Crews leads in commission race

by andy kanengiser

You win some and you lose some. That's what happened to four candidates from FSU in last week's Democratic primary.

Graduate student Jim Crews easily led incumbent Leon County commissioner Jack Whiddon, a 20-year veteran on the board, but will face a runoff for the District #1 seat.

But another graduate student, Diane Conklin, lost by 181 votes to Mike Beaudoin, the university's director of Information Services, in her bid for a School Board seat #2. Business professor Bob

Turner finished third in the District #3 county commission race.

Crews, 30, a masters degree candidate in urban and regional planning, received 45 per cent or 12,673 votes to Whiddon's 26 per cent or 7,169, while two other hopefuls totaled another 8000 votes.

Crews, a consultant with the Florida Lung Association, was a narrow loser in February when he met defeat at the hands of Neal Sapp in an attempt to become a city commissioner.

Conklin, 28, an American Studies student, captured 13,004 votes to 13,185 for

the incumbent Beaudoin, who won a third term and remains chairperson of the school board.

Beaudoin, 54, said he felt "grateful as one of the few incumbents on top. This is the year to get the incumbents out."

He interpreted his narrow victory and the poor showings of School Board Superintendent Ned Lovell and board member Broward Davis as "a protest vote against the school system."

"I will continue to stress discipline and improvement in the basics," Beaudoin said. "I favor higher teacher salaries, but they

say the \$480 average increase is not enough. That's all we've got."

The Leon County School Board controls a \$35 million budget, 85 per cent of which goes to salaries, Beaudoin said.

But teachers here are "underpaid" and the starting salaries for beginning teachers ranks them near the bottom among Florida's 67 counties, he said.

In a race for the District #3 county commission seat, Turner, a College of Business director of research, got 5749 votes to 9638 for builder Doug Nichols and 8752 for Spurgeon Camp.

Budget cut in Student Affairs

by andy kanengiser

Student Affairs must eliminate several graduate assistants and various programming areas because of a budget cut totalling \$24,000.

"I am shocked over what happened to the budget," acting Chief Student Affairs officer Lu Goldhagen said.

The office received \$57,000 in funding last year, and Goldhagen said Student Affairs requested \$64,000 this year. However, the university allocated the office \$33,000, nearly a 60 per cent cutback.

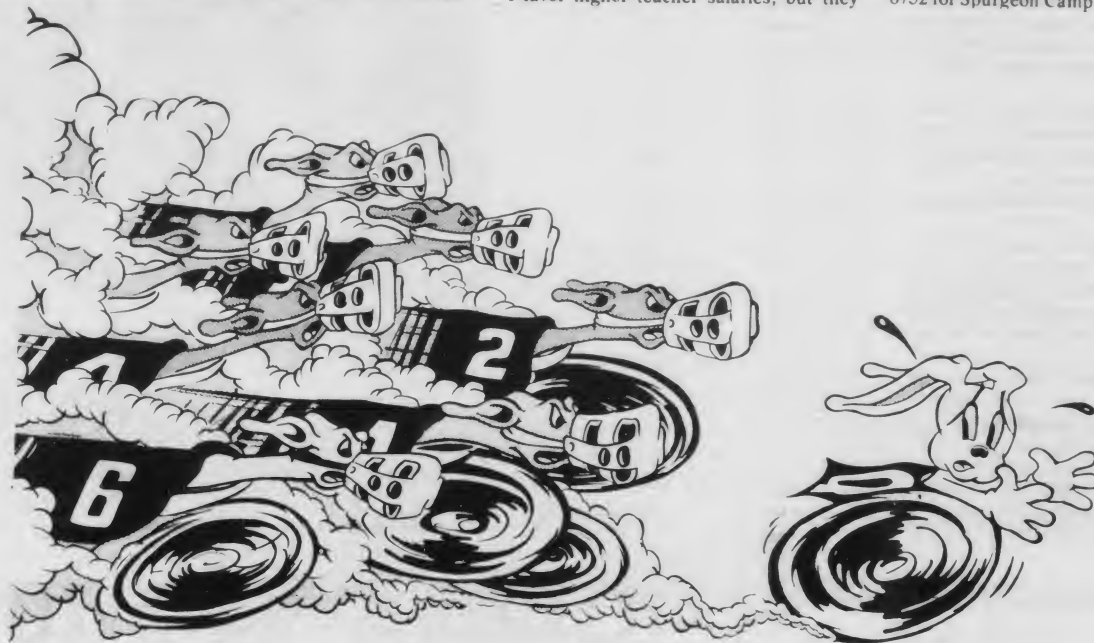
"Dr. Sliger and the budget office gave whatever amount they could so we can survive," Goldhagen said.

There are already 4.5 vacant staff positions that remain unfilled due to the hiring freeze. In addition, three graduate assistants have been trimmed from Student Affairs, according to Goldhagen.

Other changes for Student Affairs involve the new Student Assistance Center that will coordinate six existing programs on the second and third floors of Bryan Hall.

Included in the SAC will be Veterans' Services, the Counseling Center, International Student Services, Disabled Student Services, Academic Advising, and the Center for Undeclared Majors.

Goldhagen said in fall 1975, she personally talked with 3300 students. But now, she said, with the critical loss in funding, "we can't see every student who needs assistance."



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'Jennie Murphree is just the place I live'

by ken shapiro

More than 4100 students will move into university dormitories this week, which means on-campus housing will be filled to near capacity. In fact, the Housing office reports that efforts are currently being made to find living quarters for more than a hundred extra applicants. But as students unpack duffle bags and put sheets on beds, few know more about their dorm than its name.

Well, if the name is so important, dorm dwellers should at least know something about the person for whom their building is named. Some dorms, such as McCollum and Rogers Halls, are relatively new. Their backgrounds, therefore, may be fairly well known. Others, Smith and De Graff for instance, are somewhat older. Their histories have perhaps turned hazy with age. Still others, Reynolds and Murphree for example, are older than most of the faculty. Information about their namesakes is practically unknown.

Smith Hall was completed in 1953 as West Hall, but on May 6, 1961, FSU President Doak Campbell dedicated the building to Elmer Riggs Smith.

Smith headed the Mathematics department for 39 years and was an assistant coach of the 1904 football team. FSU was the Florida State College at the time, and the football team that year defeated the University of Florida.

A native of Tennessee, Smith received his

undergraduate training at Vanderbilt University, which he entered in 1889. After teaching in Tennessee, Arkansas and Alabama, he came to FSC in 1903 and headed the Math department until his retirement in 1942. When he first arrived here, the student population was 200. When he left it had multiplied more than 10 times.

Salley Hall was completed in 1964 and dedicated to Nathaniel Moss Salley by President Gordon Blackwell. Salley was a member of the Florida State College for Women faculty for 35 years. He started as a professor of education in 1910, and in 1915 was promoted to dean of the School of Education.

Prior to joining the FSCW faculty, Salley was superintendent of schools in Greenwood, South Carolina. After coming to Tallahassee, he served as a member of the city school board. He retired from FSCW in 1945 and died in 1951.

Rogers Hall was completed in 1965 and the building was dedicated to William Hudson Rogers by President John Champion.

Rogers, a native of Virginia, began his long teaching career after getting a bachelor of arts degree from Davidson College in 1913. His teaching and studies were interrupted by World War I, during which he won the Croix de Guerre in France for heroic action as an ambulance driver.

turn to DORMS, page 16



Ezda Deviney



William Rogers

Pet lovers must face responsibilities

by maile dargel

Starvation, parasites, disease, poison, unwanted pregnancies, and abandonment are just a few of the problems faced daily by Tallahassee's animal population.

Yet pet "lovers" continue to complicate life for their companions by their unwillingness to accept the responsibility a pet demands.

"Too few people realize what caring for an animal involves," Margo Garcia, vice president of the Humane Society, said. "A pet needs the same love and care that a child does, and a good parent wouldn't think of sending a young child out in the street to play or to a death chamber if he became sick or a financial burden."

The Humane Society is working on a proposal for consideration by the county commission to institute a spay clinic for the control of pet overpopulation. It is hoped the county will match the city's funding of \$9000, which is only 16 per cent of the estimated annual operation costs.

The center will be modeled after the pioneer spay clinic in Los Angeles, the only city whose rate of impounded animals has dropped since the clinic's institution. Fees will range from \$15 for female cats to \$25 for female dogs.

"We want to charge a flat fee," Garcia said. Today, veterinary rates vary according to the weight of the animal, and a dog may be as expensive as \$65.

"We also hope to aid those unable to afford our rates," she continued.

Lately the Center has not had much luck in placing animals, according to Garcia. In addition to an adoption program involving a legal contract requiring owners to spay or neuter their new pet, the shelter offers a foster home program.

Animals may be placed in temporary homes until permanent arrangements can be made, but even with this program most of the animals end up back at the shelter.

In 1972 the Humane Society took over the shelter from the city of Tallahassee. In the past four years they have instituted such reforms as steam cleaning animals, outdoor runs, spaying and neutering all pets leaving the shelter and, when necessary, the fastest, most painless death available. Stray animals are held 5 working days before euthanization.

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Katsa

Challengers Ken Katsaris and Travis Marchant in their respective opposition in primary balloting week, sending incumbent Leon County Sheriff Tom Hamlin and Senator Dempsey into run-offs Sept. 28.

Katsaris captured 49 per cent of the vote, falling a single percentage point short of eliminating Hamlin, who is seeking a third four-year term in office. Hamlin took 43 per cent off the ballots cast. Robert Prince finished distant third.

Katsaris, an instructor at Tallahassee Community College, is making his attempt to unseat Hamlin.

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Katsaris, Marchant in run-offs

Challengers Ken Katsaris and Travis Marchant edged their respective opponents in primary balloting last week, sending incumbents Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin and state Senator Dempsey Barron into run-offs Sept. 28.

Katsaris captured almost 49 per cent of the vote, thus falling a single percentage point short of eliminating Hamlin, who is seeking a third four-year term in office. Hamlin took 43.7 per cent off the ballots cast, with Robert Prince finishing a distant third.

Katsaris, an instructor at Tallahassee Community College, is making his second attempt to unseat Hamlin

after trailing by a twelve point margin in 1972. The campaign for the sheriff's post has been one of the most free-swinging, hard-fought races of the season in northwest Florida.

In his first bid for a District Senate seat, Marchant received 41.4 per cent of the total, while Barron, a 20-year veteran in the legislature, garnered 39.7 per cent. School principal Sam Mitchell forced the run-off by picking up 18.9 per cent.

Marchant served as a Leon County Commissioner before deciding to take on Barron, who has been widely criticized by educators and state workers for controver-

sial positions taken while he served as Senate President during the 1976 session.

In other races of local interest, Rep. Don Fuqua narrowly missed being forced into a run-off by Jack Armstrong and former Tallahassee mayor Russell Bevis. Fuqua was virtually assured of victory in November's general election when absentee ballots put him over the 50 per cent total needed for the Democratic nomination.

State Rep. Don Tucker had little trouble holding onto the nomination for his seat, defeating Jim Fair by a three to one margin.

In contests for seats on the county commission, Doug

Nichols and Spurgeon Camp made the run-off in District #1 while Jim Crews defeated three opponents.

School superintendent Ned Lovell finished a distant second behind challenger Ed Fenn, but did manage enough votes to make the run-off. In the balloting for three school board seats, incumbent Mike Beaudoin beat back a strong showing by Diane Conklin in the District #2 race, Doris Alston appears likely to retain her District #3 seat after facing opposition from James Harbin, and Emily Millett ousted incumbent Broward Davis in the race for the District #4 seat.

In brief

FSU ARMY ROTC will sponsor an evening of jazz from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

PRE-VETERINARY students interested in joining the FSU Pre-Veterinary Club should apply through Eric Wishner, president, at P.O. Box 5793 FSU.

CLASSICS 101, Section 1, and Religion 399R, Section 1, are two courses not listed in the class schedule. The classics course, Beginning Hebrew, will meet from 10:10 to 11 a.m. in Room 203 Williams MWF. The religion course, Judaism, will meet Tuesdays from 9:05 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 10:10 to 11 a.m. in Room 213 Williams.

AMERICAN College and University Service Bureau aids students in obtaining funds from foundations. Interested undergraduate and graduate students should contact the bureau at Dept. F, 1700-5050 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tennessee, 38157.

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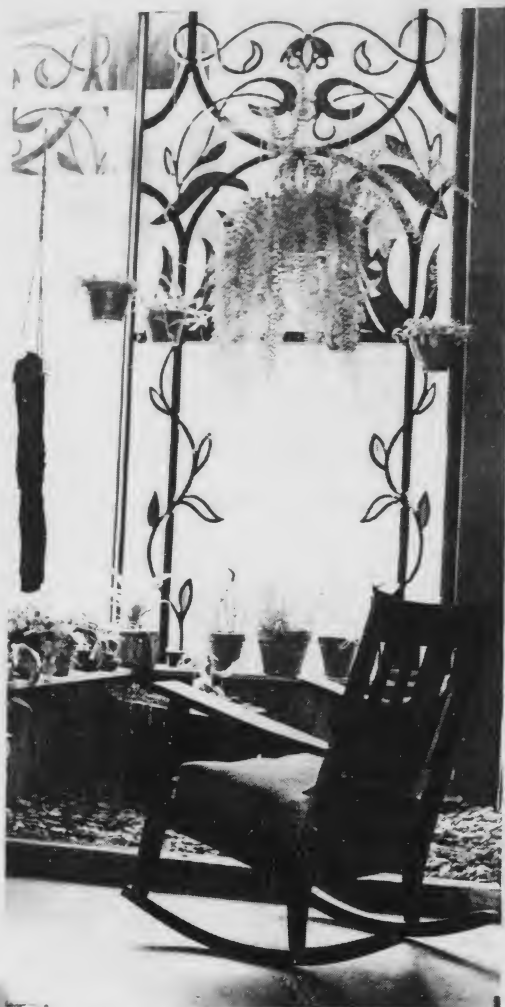
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Women's stores sell herbs, craft supplies



Black Creek has remodeled

by robbie bennett

Tallahassee women have opened three specialty stores on Call Street since 1975, and they plan to open one more later this month.

Behind the old Floridan Hotel, a number of stores have come and gone. Herstore moved from College Avenue into the store front vacated by The Candlestick Maker in July of 1975, where it still runs its business on a cooperative basis.

Joshua Tree joined the neighborhood last October, Black Creek Crafts, Herbs and Spices opened in March, and The Weaver's Shed plans to begin business later in September.

Dudley Burr, one of the proprietors of the latter store, outlined a well-assorted inventory of weaving materials.

She and her partner, Robin Shaw, intend to carry natural and synthetic yarns, four harness picture frame looms, fleeces (of common and not so common varieties), drop spindles, needlepoint and wall hanging supplies and small items like beads and feathers.

"Tallahassee really is becoming a craft-oriented place," Burr said, noting the need for a local source of materials. Burr and her partner hope to begin classes in off-loom weaving by mid-October.

Starting a new business in downtown is not easy. Francis Guttman, of the long-established Richard's Luggage, pointed out that in a large mall thousands of people pass your door each day, but downtown has less traffic.

"It takes at least three years to build a business, to have people come to know you," Guttman said. "It really helps to have some other source of income at first."

Jan Godfrey and Tom White of Black Creek would agree with that. White works part-time elsewhere, paints and makes the log planters for the store, and the two have their own greenhouse to supply herbal and tropical plants. They recently remodeled, and added new items to their shelves.

Among the additions are royal jelly, herbal coffee, wicker sachet baskets, more ceramics, necklaces of handcrafted beads, natural sponges and cosmetics, essence oils and smoking mixtures. They still carry the dried herbs, plants, small publications, charts and crafted items their regular customers are familiar with.

Sara Earl of Joshua Tree is also a residential and commercial interior design consultant and has done the plants for such places as Andrew's Second Act.

She and her husband, a custom furniture builder, collaborated on the walk-up interior of Joshua Tree. Her specialties and admitted passions are cacti, succulents and bromeliads.

Bromeliads include plants such as air plants, pineapples and our own Spanish moss. Many of these plants grow in hand-made pottery by local artists. Customers may, of course, ask her advice or consult her well-stocked library about less exotic plants; just don't expect to buy them there.

Herstore, a collectively-run bookstore, concentrates on books and magazines for women and non-sexist, non-racist children's books.

"There's been a steady increase in the literature by and for women to which commercial stores, due to their very nature, have been unable to devote sufficient space or put in its proper perspective," said store member Anna Delavoe. "We feel it's important to get this material out."

Tuesday evenings the staff gets together at the store to make decisions concerning their operation. Currently they're planning a benefit with "Pure and Easy" and "Spice" to be held Sept. 21 at Tommy's.

"After the benefit," said Dina Acosta-Mars, also a store member, "we're looking forward to greatly expanding our children's literature selection and putting our inventory into better shape. We still need volunteers."

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Salaries from page 1

It takes longer for women to move up the academic ladder than for their male colleagues in almost all cases. In one example, it took 26 years for a woman to advance from associate to full professor in the History department.

In making the same jump from associate to full professor in the Art department, it took the women just under 13 years, while the men did so in five years.

In Library Science, it took an average of 9.5 for women to move up from assistant to associate professor, and the one man under study did so in four years.

The report also mentioned that women were given too much of the burden of teaching and advising, having little time for research compared to the men.

Currently there are 224 full-time women faculty members out of 1048 in the university. While 22 per cent of the faculty here are women, those with tenure comprise 12 per cent.

FSU's administration is 11 per cent female.

Patricia Vance, a professor in FSU's School of Social Work and member of the report task force, said, "Women's capabilities are under-utilized."

"There are a lot of creative and productive women with tremendous potential to contribute to university research," she said.

"The problems here are not due to malice," Vance said. "It's a matter of consciousness raising."

"It's been traditional for men to serve on the major committees for the past 20 years," she said. The report showed that women tend to cluster in "social welfare" committees, and are absent at the key decision-making bodies.

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Fees to deferred for some

Only veterans and students who haven't received their financial aid checks will be eligible to obtain fee deferments this fall.

Deferments for students who have not received checks will be given by the Office of Student Financial Aid and veterans' deferments will be handled by the Registrar's office. Veterans receiving deferments must pay their fees or before Nov. 23.

The last day students pay fees without incurring a late fee of \$25 is Sept. 28. Those students who have paid by the end of the date Sept. 28 will have classes canceled.

Those students who take a class during the week Drop/Add are entitled to a refund for that class. A tuition request form and the fee payment station must be submitted by that date.

The Cashier's Office is located on the south end of the first floor of the West Building and will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During registration week all fees should be paid in the Tully Gym. After Sept. 28 all fees must be paid in the State Room of the Union.

Series of films set

Six free films will be shown in a series on the theme of "American Values in a Time of Crisis." The "Terrible Thirties" begins Sept. 24.

Films to be shown include "Public Enemy," "Grass of Wrath," "Our Little Bread," "Sullivan's Travels," "Front Page," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Group discussion will follow each film.

All films will be shown 7:30 p.m. in Room 100, Science Building on the Tallahassee Community College campus each Friday.

The series is sponsored in part by the Center for Professional Development and Public Service at FSU.

Anyone interested in obtaining advance information on the films and their historical perspective should contact the information desk at the Leon County Library.

Fees to be deferred for some

Only veterans and those students who haven't as yet received their financial aid checks will be eligible to obtain fee deferments this fall.

Deferments for students who have not received their checks will be given by the Office of Student Financial Aid and veterans' deferments will be handled by the Registrar's office. Those veterans receiving deferments must pay their fees on or before Nov. 23.

The last day students may pay fees without incurring a late fee of \$25 is Sept. 24. Those students who haven't paid by the end of the day on Sept. 28 will have their classes canceled.

Those students who drop a class during the week of Drop/Add are entitled to a refund for that class. A tuition request form from the fee payment station is all that's required.

The Cashier's Office is located on the south end of the first floor of the Westcott Building and will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

During registration week, all fees should be paid at Tully Gym. After Sept. 17, all fees must be paid in the State Room of the Union.

Series of films set

Six free films will be shown in a series on the theme of "American Values in a Time of Crisis: The Terrible Thirties" beginning Sept. 24.

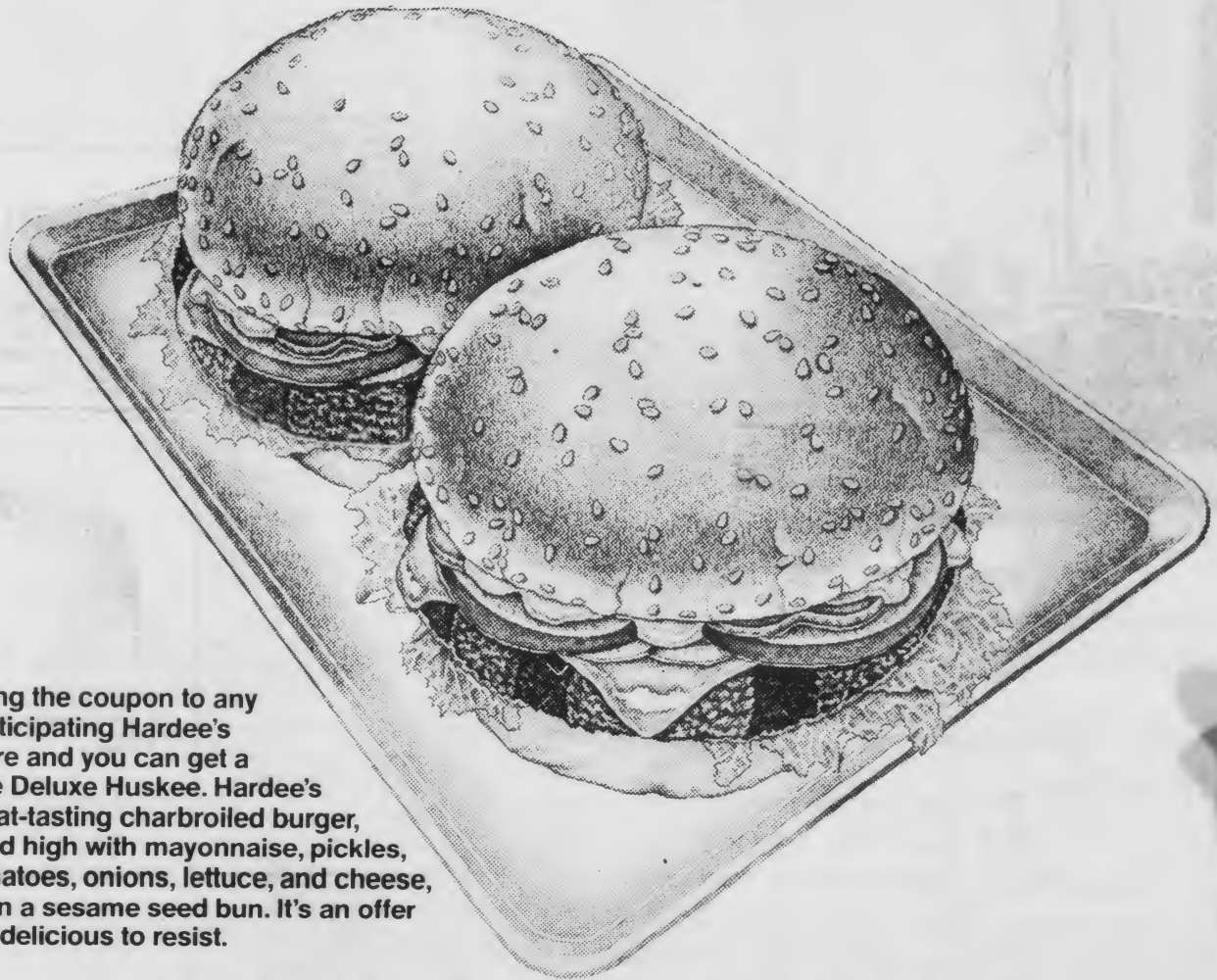
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All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 151 Science Building on the Tallahassee Community College campus each Friday.

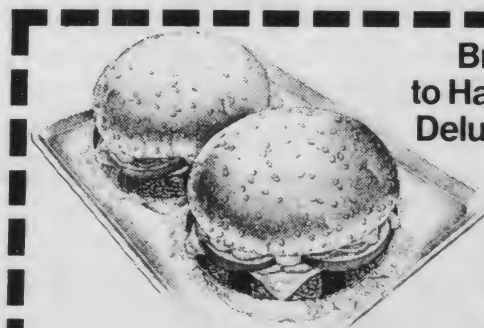
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Alcoholism not a disease of middle aged

by davis whiteman

The stereotype of alcoholism as a disease of the middle aged, afflicting skid row types and neurotic housewives, does not hold up well in the eyes of Leon County alcohol rehabilitation agencies.

"The skid row type of alcoholic actually makes up a very small percentage of all problem drinkers," said Billy Campbell of the Leon County Alcohol Center. "Alcoholics are not necessarily those who drink from dawn until dark. It's more important how their drinking is affecting their lives."

Alcoholism among students and other young people is a growing problem. One of the factors that make it so difficult to deal with is that drunk young people are often treated differently than are drunk old people.

"A lot of drinking is socially acceptable in a college atmosphere," said Lucy Kizirian, acting director and a counseling psychologist with the University Counseling Center. "Getting drunk every weekend is seen as the college way. They think they can handle it, but some get hooked before they know it."

Kizirian said she does not see a lot of students with alcoholic problems, primarily because the disease is so serious that a properly staffed treatment center is difficult to maintain on campus. Cutbacks at the counseling center have not made things any easier.

"Alcoholism is among the most difficult kinds of problems to work with," Kizirian said. "We don't attempt to treat it here, it's such a chronic problem."

Alcoholism will often go untreated in young

people because the "physical breakdown is not as obvious," Kizirian said. "Students don't see the deterioration in their bodies as soon as older people."

But as is the case with alcoholism among all age groups, "the hardest thing is to recognize the problem, because it can be so subtle," she said.

Alice Morrill, an alcohol counselor with LEAC said alcoholics will use an "elaborate excuse mechanism" to convince themselves they are not problem drinkers.

"Some won't drink in the morning in an attempt to prove to themselves that they are not alcoholics," Morrill said. "Some say they only drink beer or wine. The fact is, however, that most of the people we're treating here were beer and wine drinkers."

Young alcoholics will sometimes not discover that they have a drinking problem until it manifests itself in more visible forms.

"We consider a 'drinking problem' to be that which creates a problem in your life," Morrill said. "Persons arrested for driving while intoxicated may insist they don't have a drinking problem, but their drinking has led to a problem, and that's what makes the difference."

Campbell said that physical addiction to alcohol will occur earlier with young people, and that can require the help of a "detoxification center," such as the one in operation at the LCAC.

Alcoholics of any age usually will need the help of an outside source in overcoming their problem, but the main thing they need to do is admit to themselves that the problem does exist, according to Morrill.



Drinking has increased among students

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Around-the-clock health care decision due

by Steve Dollar

Pending a decision early this week, the Health Center may be forced to discontinue 24-hour-a-day services to students because of inflation and decreased funding.

The choice confronting the center officials lies between reducing the number of physicians currently at the center during the day to provide funds for minimal staffing at night and on weekends, or eliminating minimal staffing altogether, according to Student Body President Steve Powell.

"Just about everybody I've talked to seems to feel the Center should be kept open at night," Powell said. "The present staff of nine doctors could be reduced by one and still handle the workload fairly well."

Director of Business Affairs for University Relations Homer Ooten estimates that the cost of keeping two nurses at the center at night and one on duty from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and having a doctor on call would be around \$50,000 a year.

At the moment, \$11,000 of that money has been raised by renting out rooms on the Center's third floor, which was formerly used for a now defunct in-patient care program. Ooten said that a reduction in day staffing could provide the remaining funds.

The option is a "trade off," Ooten said. "If the students want care at night they'll have to be satisfied with less care during the day."

Pat Williams, administrator for the center, feels that if it is closed down at night the center's effectiveness would not

be reduced.

"The majority of students are seen before 5:30 p.m.," Williams said. "Most of those who come in later could have come in earlier or else waited until the next day."

The majority of students will not face any hardships, and for the small number of students who do need medical attention at night the emergency room at TMH is available.

The Health Center is offering some new services this fall in the form of clinics in the areas of health education, nutrition, epilepsy, psychosomatic medicine (bio-feedback) and special screening sessions aimed at finding students with high blood pressure, diabetes and hearing and vision problems.

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Women's bank is still looking for charter

by maile dargel

Plans to file for a national charter are underway for the 1st Women's Bank of Florida after what Cherie Defeo termed a violation by Comptroller Gerald Lewis of his own banking rules.

"Lewis abandoned our application for a state charter without properly notifying the corresponding agent," Defeo, one of the prime backers of the bank, said. Lewis ordered scrapping the plans when six of the original ten directors withdrew from the organization.

The remaining directors chose to continue working toward a national charter.

"Although we made many requests to see Mr. Lewis through our attorneys or personally, he won't," Defeo said. Lewis maintained that he had given the directors a fair

hearing and denied comment on the allegations.

Complying with Lewis' orders to refund invested monies, the directors of the defunct bank began mailing checks Thursday. \$18,933 will be returned to 922 investors, and they are being paid at the rate of 44 cents on the dollar.

Investors knew there was a chance they would lose their money if the bank was not chartered, Defeo said.

Along with the refunds, the mail-out asked investors whether or not they would like to continue efforts to establish the bank.

"Response has been tremendous," said Defeo. "Backers are urging us to file on the national level, but it will be at least 30 days before our application will be ready for

presentation in Atlanta. We feel our chances for acceptance will be far better this time."

Although the charter name is the 1st Women's Bank of Florida, the organization will employ and serve members of both sexes without discrimination. Employment and promotion will be determined by qualification, rather than sex, according to Defeo.

"Too often a competent female has been overlooked as her employer fills a vacant position with a male, often one not presently employed with the firm," Defeo said.

"It will be much easier for a woman to secure a loan here," Defeo continued. Several cases have been documented in which women had been denied loans on the basis of their sex, she said.



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Organizations

All Student Organizations are reminded to re-register their organizations with the coordinator of Student Organizations in Room 318 Ogleby Union. The deadline for re-registering is November 5, 1976, so don't delay. In order to retain privileges, groups must re-register.

Presidents

There will be a meeting of all Presidents of all FSU registered organizations on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. All Presidents are urged to attend this meeting since the topic of discussion concerns budgeting and organization privileges. For further information contact the Student Government Office at 644-1811 or Student Organization office at 318 Union.

Consumer Union

The Student Consumer Union would like to welcome all returning students and incoming freshmen to participate in the activities of the S.C.U. If you are interested in consumer safety, environmental protection, corporate accountability, more responsive local government or civil liberties, drop by Room 334 Union or call 644-1811. Meetings of the S.C.U. Board, the Environmental Action Group and the Student A.C.L.U. will be announced soon.

SG Works for You

Student Government is the focal point of student concern. It is representative of student interests through projects and programs designed to make living here more enjoyable and hopefully a bit easier.

Student Government is exactly what you as a student want it to be, but before it can work for you, you must make input as to what you feel is valuable and useful for the university as a whole. Student Government serves as the collective voice of students — within as well as outside the university — and provides a broad base from which the student's opinion is verbalized. Issues such as academic requirements and student rights are only a few of the concerns Student Government deals with in effecting change. Let us know how you feel about anything that may be bothering you and we will see what can be done to change it.

During the Fall Quarter as well as other times in the academic year, students are welcomed and needed to become active in Student Government. If you feel that you would like to offer time, ideas, services or whatever, come by the SG office at 323 University Union.

SG Bookstore

Policies:

—Books to be sold will be accepted Monday through Wednesday. No books will be accepted after Wednesday at closing time.

—Money for books sold may be picked up Thursday and Friday of the week the bookstore is in operation.

—Bookstore operating hours are from 9:30-4:30 September 20-24 in Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union.

—After booksale unsold books and money may be claimed Sept. 27-Oct. 6 in the SG office from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

—Books unclaimed after Oct. 6 will become property of SG.

—SG is not responsible for lost or stolen books.

—Receipts and one piece of identification must be presented to claim unsold books or money from the bookstore.

Method of Operation:

—All items except purses must be checked before entering bookstore.

—There will be only one entrance into the room.

—A separate table to accept books to be sold will be set up.

—2 to 3 people operate the collection of books. This station is responsible for writing receipts for the books taken in by the bookstore. A stamp with "SG is not responsible for lost or stolen books" is to be stamped on each receipt. Those issuing the receipts must initial all receipts. These people are also responsible for seeing that envelopes with all information is completed for those leaving books at the bookstore.

—Tables will be set up for stacking books to be sold according to subject areas.

—A counter to sell the books over will also be set up.

—This counter will be worked by maximum of five people.

—A mark will be placed inside the book in a specified place after the book is sold.

—Money for the book will be placed in the envelope which is in the book. The sealed envelope will be placed in a money box that will be kept by one person who will be responsible for it for the week of the booksale.

—Upon leaving the room, books will be checked to insure that the book was indeed sold. All items may be picked up at the door that were checked.

—Those who at the beginning of the week took in books will distribute money on Thurs. and Fri. of that week.

Congrats, FSU Students

Student Government wishes to congratulate those organizations which supported the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It was announced at the 1976 Telethon that Florida State University contributed \$6833.00 from various fund-raising events.

Some of those groups which participated were: Sigma Kappa Sorority held a 100-hour SWING-A-THON which raised \$650.00. Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored their Pike Pig Roast, contributing 600.00. The Greek Council held a WALK-A-THON which raised 510.00, and Phi Gamma Delta and Tri Sigma contributed \$5000.00 with the proceeds from their DANCE-A-THON.

Volunteers Needed

Elections are scheduled for fall quarter and Student Government is in need of student volunteers for staff. An Elections commissioner is also needed. The commissioner must have experience working in and around Student Government. For further information call the Student Government Office at 644-1811 or by Room 323 University Union.

Downunder

The Downunder will again be open for free entertainment this fall quarter. The new hours for the Downunder are Wednesday and Thursday 8 p.m. til 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturdays 9 til 1.

The entertainment scheduled varies from blue grass and folk to coffee house easy-listening.

A new addition to the Downunder will be the availability of food. The menu tentatively includes English Muffins, Pizza, Bagels, Popcorn, and fruit and cheese platters. Beer will also be available.

Come to the Downunder and enjoy a good time at the right price . . . FREE! Funded by Student Government.

Pre-vet Students

Any student who needs information on joining the FSU Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club or on making applications to the University of Florida school, please contact Eric Wishner, President, P.O. Box 5793 FSU.

Register to Vote

The FSU branch of the Leon County Voter Registration Office will have a table in Tully Gym during school registration. Take advantage of this opportunity and register in order to vote in November. Registration books close on September 18 for the general elections. You may register between September 18 and Oct. 2, however, but you will only be able to vote for President and Vice President.

If you are already registered in Leon County and have changed your address, fill out the following form and send it to the Voter Registration office through Campus Mail.

NAME

OLD ADDRESS

NEW ADDRESS

Registration No.

SCI

Are you interested in some real-life experience in your academic field? The office of Student Community Interaction (SCI) is here to serve you through volunteer involvement in Tallahassee and the surrounding community.

As students at FSU you are welcomed into the community by a great number of social service agencies. These agencies, through SCI, offer opportunities to work with the young and old in a range of activities as broad as your imagination.

Come on in to the office at Room 338 in the Union and share your ideas and goals. We'll promise our best in giving you a meaningful and rewarding experience.

Team support

The first pep rally of this football season will be held Thursday, Sept. 16, in the outdoor amphitheatre of Opperman Music Hall at 8 p.m.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

The SG Page is done every Monday by the Secretary of Communications, Mike White. All SG-funded organizations have access to this page for upcoming events and meetings.








GET INVOLVED

Florida State University offers you, as an individual, many opportunities to get involved. Over 150 student organizations have been formed to enable everyone to become active in certain areas. There is one or more than will suit your needs, or interests. Here are only a few of the organizations offered. For further information, you can visit the Student Organization Office, 318 University Union, and talk with Ms. Joy Bowen. So here's your chance to meet people, and GET INVOLVED!

Environmental Action

The EAG wants students who are concerned about the continual degradation of our environment. Current EAG projects include a paper and aluminum recycling program, anti-nuclear campaign, a petition to save the Appalachian River. EAG meets Monday nights at 7:30 in Room 334, University Union.

Cave Club

The FSU Cave Club places special emphasis on exploring, mapping techniques, photography and preservation. Trips are made every Saturday. Meetings are scheduled for every Sunday at 7:30 in Room 326 Union. For further information, contact Peggy O'Brien, Room 203 Carroway Building.

Army ROTC

The Reserve Officers Training Corps at FSU is a voluntary program which provides military leadership training for regularly enrolled male and female students. The objective of the Army ROTC program is to obtain junior officers who, by their education, training, and inherent qualities are suitable for positions of responsibility as officers in the United States Army. ROTC also offers various organizations, including SCABBARD AND BLADE, PERSHING RIFLES, SEMINOLE RIFLE CLUB, and ORIENTEERING TEAM. For further information you can write Major Garrett, ROTC Building, FSU campus, or come by and talk with him.

Student Senate

Are you interested in running for the Student Senate? If so, now is the time to sign up. The elections will be held Fall Quarter, so if you would like to run or just help, please write or call:

Doug Guetzloe
Student Senator
Box U697 FSU
Tallahassee, Florida 32313

Student Government

Student Government is the focal point of student concern. It is representative of student interest through projects and programs designed to make living here more enjoyable and hopefully a bit easier.

Student Government is exactly what you as a student want it to be. But before it can work for you, you must make input as to what you feel is valuable and useful for the university as a whole. SG serves as the collective voice of students — within as well as outside the university and provides a broad base from which the student's opinion is verbalized. Issues such as academic requirements and student rights are only a few of the concerns Student Government deals with in effecting change. Let us know how you feel about anything that may be bothering you and we will see what can be done to change it. Please also let us know about the things you like and we will see that these programs are continued.

During the coming academic year students are welcomed and needed to become active in Student Government. If you feel that you would like to offer time, ideas, services or whatever come by the SG office at 323 University Union.

Bicycle Club

The FSU Bicycle Club is looking for members. The group takes bicycle hikes, plus maintains and repairs all of their own bikes. There are no dues or fees. Anyone can join. Please contact Jack Swiadek at 644-5639.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight is the "Little Sister" organization to the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC detachment at FSU. Member of the flight are not connected in any way with the ROTC program, but join with the cadets in several service projects and numerous social activities, including hayrides, cookouts and beach parties. A rush party will be held in October for everyone interested. For more information write or contact Angel Flight at AFROTC Detachment 145, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

Tarpon Club

The Tarpon Club is a group whose members choreograph and perform aquatic compositions. Aquatic compositions utilize synchronized swimming movements to develop a central theme and communicate an idea to the audience. Members attend state, regional and national level conferences of the National Institute for Creative Aquatics, produce an annual home show, as well as participate in special performances and road shows throughout the year. Membership is open to both males and females. Various help sessions and events are scheduled. For further information contact Jane Moran, 575-8425.

Gay Rights Coalition

This organization was designed for gay men and gay women and those concerned with gay rights.

The immediate plans are to establish an active program both on the FSU campus and the Tallahassee community. They plan to promote educational, political, social, athletic, and cultural events and services. The group invites all to help make this endeavor work. For further information contact Dave Siebert, Director, at 575-0379.

Baha'i Campus Club

The FSU Baha'i Campus Club invites you to attend a Fireside, an informal and informative gathering where you may learn about the Baha'i faith. This independent world religion has a purpose of uniting mankind. To find out more about it, write C/O Box U-5883, Tallahassee, Florida 32313.

Women's Center

WOMEN: The Women's Center needs ideas and energy in developing programs for the coming year. They need leaders for classes and groups, people to staff the center, and volunteers for ongoing projects. Stop by 110-112 North Woodward weekdays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. or call 644-4007.

Spanish American Law

SALSA seeks to increase the quantity and quality of the Spanish Americans engaged in the study of the law in order to better serve the needs of the large Latin community in Florida. They also seek to bring together the peoples of Latin America and the U.S. through student exchanges.

Community Interaction

SCI, the office of student volunteers on the FSU campus, is looking for concerned people who are interested in helping others. There are a variety of programs to choose from at many different times. Volunteers gain valuable experience in their major field, or have the opportunity to preview a possible career. Most transportation is provided.

There are only two requirements to volunteer: You must care about people and be ready to take part in a warm experience. Make an impact on someone's life: YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. You never know how much you can do until you try. Call 644-6410 or come by Room 338 Union. Someone somewhere needs YOU!

Marketing Club

Business Majors: Here's your chance to enjoy guest speakers, travel and tour businesses in other cities, socialize, and partake in good times. All business majors (including fashion merchandising) are welcome. You won't want to miss meeting them. First meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, October 6, at 7 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room. Hope to see you there.

LPO to 'improve concert booking'

by mark waite

Jack Samuels is a fisherman. His bait is a whole tacklebox full of surprises during his debut as FSU's new assistant Leisure Program Director.

For starters he envisions a few large concerts in Campbell stadium and "umpteen" number of shows in the gym. The rock group ZZ Top is the prospect for headlining a show at the stadium on October 8.

"We need a lot more student involvement in organizing concerts," Samuels said, and he plans to set up student committees to handle leisure activities.

A student concert committee would help direct everything from staging to promoting the show.

"By backing the programs, students are eliminating the profit margin the promoter normally makes," saving a student two to three dollars on the entertainment, according to Samuels.

Samuels has other tricks up his sleeve. A Caribbean

cruise to four West Indies ports, a ski trip to Vail, Colo., a Halloween surprise are planned by Samuels, and he has booked "The Amazing James Randi," magician and mentalist.

The "Down Under Coffeehouse" will be in full bloom this fall and admission will be free as long as Student Government pays for it. By winter quarter Samuels hopes to attract national college circuit folk singers and country-rock performers weekly to the night spot.

FSU's food service will provide fruit and cheese baskets as well as other goodies at the coffeehouse. Samuels admits that admission will probably have to be charged to pay for the national performers.

Management of student movies will also be under the jurisdiction of a student committee. Some movies will be up to \$1.25 due to the rising cost of movie rentals.

But Samuels' eyes light up when he lays out his plans for concerts. He sees good potential in Tallahassee for attracting big-name bands. Samuels professes to know the

ins and outs of the music business, the behind-the-scenes stuff where the booking agents roam.

Tallahassee, he says, is considered a good location by booking agents because it is a stopover point between Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami and the cities of New Orleans and Atlanta.

Other points in favor of concerts are the advantage of the stadium and a rapidly expanding city.

"I don't think there's a group in the world that wouldn't want to play here," Samuels says. Some groups won't be booked because their sound systems are inadequate or their stage acts are too dull.

FSU is unique in that a variety of student leisure activities normally handled by separate departments like intramurals, the student union and movies, are directed by one office here — the Leisure Program Office. Samuels will soon change its name to the Leisure Program Organization, since student committees will oversee activities, advised by present staff members.

Sometime in the near future, Samuels proposes a students' discount card to be used for discounts on concerts and movies. Money from sales of the cards would be put in a fund to promote future events.

How does Samuels feel about his new position?

"I look at myself as a moderator," he says, describing his middle-of-the-road stance between students and administration. He came to FSU from Courtland College in upstate New York where he spent four and a half years in student activity as a disc jockey, photo and news editor and as chairman of a concert committee there.

He boasts that the Courtland College concert committee ran the largest small college concert program in the country and featured such groups as The Grateful Dead, Billy Joel, Boz Scaggs, The Byrds, John McLaughlin and the Blue Oyster Cult.

'Great Scout' a wacky Western

by bill humphries

Rarely do (American) films get into the Baseball Hall of Fame of Cinema. They get caught somewhere between second and third, tagged out, and then banished to a dark corner of the dugout. Those films of a Western mold that hit a nice fly out of the ballpark, thereby bringing it all back home, are rarer birds still. Those Westerns not gone to Dodosville are a meager handful: Wellman's "Oxbow Incident," Ford's "Red River," Penn's "Little

review

Big Man," Altman's "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" and Pekinpah's "The Wild Bunch."

If you've seen enough shoot-em-ups (what American kid hasn't?) several leitmotifs bite the toes immediately.

turn to ON TRANSCENDING . . . page 22

Artist Series brings renowned performers



Ruggiero Ricci

Nearly half a century has passed since Ruggiero Ricci catapulted into legend as a wiry little boy of nine who was acclaimed "the greatest musical genius since Mozart."

He came onto the stage of New York's Mecca Temple in a black velvet Lord Fauntleroy suit with knee pants, his Buster Brown bob waving, as he tossed off with the ease of a seasoned veteran the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Now, at 57, he is the leading teacher of a new generation of violinists at New York's famed Juilliard School.

With more than 4,000 triumphs behind him — from Hong Kong to Helsinki, from Buenos Aires to Boston — he has probably played more often, for more people, over a longer period of time and in more different countries than any other concert violinist.

Ricci will launch the FSU Artist Series on Oct. 25, the first of six performances by internationally famous stars.

The rest of the series features pianist Alicia de Larrocha, Nov. 13; a play, "The Way of the World," by The Acting Company, which was formerly the New

York City Center Theatre, Feb. 15; The Hartford Ballet, Feb. 26; the Czech Philharmonic with piano soloist Ivan Moravec, March 19; and as a grand finale, Robert Merrill, star baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, March 31.

All performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond auditorium. Season tickets are available now through Oct. 1 by mail and will be sold Sept. 15 - Oct. 1 at the University Union central ticket office.

A book of six reserved seat tickets is \$30 for the general public, FSU faculty and staff, and \$15 for students with identification.

This year also will see the premiere of another concurrent artist series, the Opperman Music Hall Series, which will bring six different artists to FSU. These performances also will begin at 8:15 p.m. and seats are not reserved.

A musical ensemble which plays the Franco-Flemish music of the 15th and early 16th centuries will present "Music for a

turn to ARTISTS, page 21

"Music for a While" that plays the Franco the 15th and early 16

Artists
from page 20

While" on Oct. 12.

Next will be Igor Kip named "the outstanding harpsichordist of the d by Time magazine in 1 who will perform Opperman Oct. 23; violi Gidon Kremer, Jan guitarist Oscar Ghiglia, 22; harpist Nicanor beleta, Feb. 1, and Quartetto Italiano, Feb.

Season tickets for series are \$20 for facu staff and the general pub and \$10 for students w identification. Any rema ing tickets will be s individually prior to e performance at \$6 and \$3 both series.

STUFFAN FUDGIT says "The girls on Tennen Street are bounteous wh they are bounciest." "The traffic lights Tharpe Street are all wrong color."

THE FIG LEA
Him & Her. S
UNIVERSITY P



"Music for a While" is an ensemble group is one of the many outstanding that plays the Franco-Flemish music of entertainments brought to FSU by its the 15th and early 16th centuries. The artist series.

Artists

from page 20

While" on Oct. 12.

Next will be Igor Kipnis, named "the outstanding harpsichordist of the day" by Time magazine in 1975, who will perform in Opperman Oct. 23; violinist Gidon Kremer, Jan. 12; guitarist Oscar Ghiglia, Jan. 22; harpist Nicanor Zabaleta, Feb. 1, and the Quartetto Italiano, Feb. 22.

Season tickets for this series are \$20 for faculty, staff and the general public, and \$10 for students with identification. Any remaining tickets will be sold individually prior to each performance at \$6 and \$3 for both series.

STUFFAN FUDGIT says:

"The girls on Tennessee Street are bounciest where they are bounciest."

"The traffic lights on Tharpe Street are all the wrong color."



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Auditions for 'Flora' set

Musical and acting auditions for "Flora," the first musical stage play ever produced in the United States, will be held Sept. 18-20 in Opperman Music Hall, Florida State University.

"Flora," or "Hob in the Well," opened in Charleston, S.C. in 1735, only six years after it opened in London. It was one of the most enduringly popular ballad operas in England, as well as in the United States. There were over 250 performances recorded in this country alone.

"Flora" will be a joint, bicentennial production of the Schools of Music and

Theater. It will be presented Nov. 10-13 in Augusta Conradi Theater.

Auditions, open to everyone in the community as well as students at the University, will be held from 2-5 p.m., Sept. 18 and 19, and 6-8 p.m., Sept. 20, in Opperman Music Hall.

Scripts of the ballad opera, which is based upon 18th century English popular music, will be available at the auditions. For the musical auditions, singers should have prepared a folk song, a ballad, an early Italian song or a simple aria, and bring the piano score for the accompanist.

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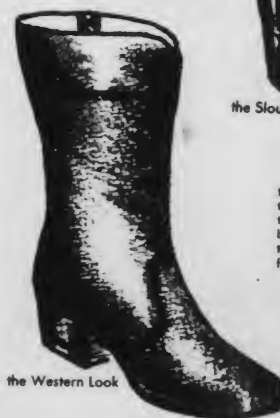
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the Sport Boot, Finest oil tanner natural tan latigo. Natural stock leather heel, full zipper, elastic gore calf . . . 50.

MILLERS
NORTHWOOD MALL

On transcending machismo and '5 card Stud'

Movies in the Western vein deal mainly in machismo — men fighting to co-exist with others. A game of Darwinian 5-card Stud, if you will. But Westerns are also concerned with Men abandoned in a vast, frontier Space, with Men backed against the wall of Time, and with Men choking on their own frailties. Innumerable Cowboy movies are resurrected in TV-land, on the Sunday Afternoon Playhouse or Night Owl Theatre. The reason they end up (down) on the tube is because they neglect to look these themes square in the eye.

The magnificent five films I mentioned stick out like sore thumbs at a hitchhikers convention because they succeed in doing right by these Western codes; indeed, they go so far as to transcend the genre.

Back at the ranch, meanwhile, "The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" comes close to transcending its own horse-opera-ness. Richard Shapiro's script

is lean and keen and director Don "Farewell, My Lovely" Taylor wrings the actors of vim and vinegar. Here are the frazzled archetypes of the Obsolete Cavalry Scout, Sam Longwood (Lee Marvin); the Virtuous Whooper, Thursday (Kay Lenz); the Not-so-brave Injun, Joseph Pendergast Knox, Esq. (Oliver Reed); and the grubby lecher, Billy (Strother Martin. Who else?). They comprise the funniest bunch of ragtag loonies since Groucho, Harpo and Chico hopped the stage going west.

Sure, there have been funny Westerns: "Cat Ballou," "Waterhole No. 3," "Cable Hogue," "Paleface." But these were either outright satire, or in most cases struggled to rise out of the goop of viscid cliches. Most often we are subjected to the soft panic in the throats of lawmen, cowpokes, and gunslingers whose numbered days are cardboard Tokyo beneath the Godzilla feet of our malignant Industrial Civilization.

Movies suited for every taste

The LPO film series Fall line-up offers a little something for everybody: comedy, adventure, social commentary, myth and literature, and horror.

In order of appearance they are:

The Prisoner, Way Down East, The Mark of Zorro, The Exorcist, Orpheus, Black Orpheus, The Gold Rush, The General, The Wind and The Lion, The Three Stooges Follies, Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, Siegfried, Kriemhild's Revenge, Greed, Rafferty and The Gold Dust Twins, Swastika, Jesus Christ Superstar, The

Gospel According to St. Matthew, Hallelujah, Morocco, Shampoo, Prime Cut, Beauty and The Beast, King Kong, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Cleopatra, Funny Lady, The Seduction of Mimi, Lepke, Frankenstein, Duck Soup, Halloween Weird Night with: House of Wax, House on Haunted Hill, Dr. Terror's House of Horrors and House of Usher, The Passenger, The Left-Handed Gun, Pat Garrett and Billy The Kid, His Girl Friday, Citizen Kane, The Drowning Pool, And Now For Something Completely Different, My Darling Clementine, McCabe and Mrs. Miller, To Be Or Not To Be, Casablanca, Special Section, The Elger Sanction, White Heat, Point Blank, Since You Went Away, Double Indemnity, Bite The Bullet, The Prisoner of Second Avenue, The Seven Year Itch, The Misfits, High Noon, The Bandwagon, Janis, The Four Musketeers, and Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex.

Box-office dynamite on Mainstage

"Luv," Murray Schisgal's hit Broadway comedy, opens the 1976-77 season of six mainstage productions at the FSU School of Theatre.

The series this year also will include the hit musical, "Cabaret," Bertold Brecht's "Mother Courage" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee.

"The Rivals," an 18th-century comedy classic, and William Gibson's "The Miracle

Worker" complete the season.

Tickets for the six productions go on sale Sept. 13 at the Fine Arts Building box office. Prices for performances held during the week are slightly lower than for weekend performances.

Season tickets for Wednesday and Thursday performances are \$9 for students, \$12 for non-students. Friday and Saturday season prices are \$12 for students, \$17 for non-students.

"The Great Scout" is not satire so much as it is a celebration of the West's legend and mystique. The moviegoer revels in the film's flavor and History, and feels a warm, rich empathy for its inhabitants. In "The Great Scout" we are treated to a singular straight-forwardness, a joie de vivre. The

movie whisks the audience back to a cleaner, simpler Past. Or like when Ned Buntline, the Legend Maker, remarks to the Honorable William F. Cody, "You are changed, Bill." and Buffalo Bill says back "I ain't supposed to. That's why people go to see me."

Tallahassee Little Theatre begins bright new season of hits

Tallahassee Little Theatre has announced six plays selected for the season which will begin in September and run through June, 1977.

"Barefoot in the Park," Neil Simon's delightful comedy, is the first production and will run Sept. 23 through Oct. 2. The play catapulted Robert Redford to fame. It concerns the hilarious antics of a stuffy young lawyer and his zany bride as they adjust to marriage in a sixth floor walkup in midtown Manhattan and some rather eccentric relatives and neighbors.

The second offering of the season brings Tallahassee "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," a remarkable and absorbing play of devastating impact. The drama revolves around a spinster teacher who has a profound influence on her admiring students and all who come into contact with her.

"Night Watch," a psychological mystery thriller, will be brought to the stage in January. It features an intriguing and spellbinding plot about a young woman who has trouble convincing her husband and the police that she has seen a dead man in an adjacent apartment.

In March, TLT will produce "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The music of Stephen Sondheim is sung by a madcap collection of Romans in a pre-Christian era.

April 28 through May 7 will feature the most controversial and dramatic offering of the season, Lillian Hellman's prize winning drama, "Toys in the Attic." The vitality of the characters, the desperation of their lives and the shattering truths they are forced to face combine in a drama of unprecedented depth.

The final production of the season will feature two one-act plays, "Black Comedy" and "Red Peppers." This unique coupling provides an evening of comedy by top-notch English dramatists. "Black Comedy" by Peter Shaffer shows what happens when the lights go out. Noel Coward's one-act comedy with music, "Red Peppers," permits us to peek in at the on and off stage tribulations of a vaudeville team.

Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Membership applications for the new season are now being accepted. Regular season tickets cost \$15 per person. Regular membership also carries voting rights in TLT. Memberships may be obtained by sending check or money order payable to TLT, P.O. Box 32621 Tallahassee, 32303. Tickets for all the shows will be issued prior to the opening of the first show.

Those desiring additional information or are interested in participating in either on-stage or off-stage capacity may call 224-8474.

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by Jon Schweitzer

"The Bell Jar" by S.

That old woodla and cold. When had been there before a swift journey down continued reading, began reliving my y

I could remember First, there is the should be living f Childhood friends b But something detai dream, and you beg

As the narrati experiencing the fi Throughout her ado promise. Now, on t that her brilliance ha creep into her const jagged, morbid thi from which there se

I am reminded of "Repulsion." Of crowding around the little disruptions.

Eather is not quit Away from home York and burdened

Free hostess

Tallahassee's new radio station, WOW, affectionately called for returning FSU station has secured city to rope-off a Tallahassee on Jefferson Street to Sept. 18 event.

Groups to appear Watt, Calhoun Br Chester & Evans and Guthrie & Brud Co-sponsors of the

GREAT PRICES!

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Madness — and no final solution is offered

by *len schweitzer*

"The Bell Jar" by Sylvia Plath

That old woodland stream looked familiar. Fog shrouded and cold. When I waded into it and felt its flow, I knew that I had been there before. The tugging at my feet promised me a swift journey down. It was like stepping into my past. So I continued reading, and the stream washed me along. I began reliving my youth.

I could remember despair.

First, there is the feeling that life is passing you by. You should be living free, joyous and golden in the sun. Childhood friends have already crowned you with laurel. But something detains you. You move slow-motion, as in a dream, and you begin to doubt your abilities.

As the narrative begins, Esther Greenwood is experiencing the first pangs of being "not quite right." Throughout her adolescence she had been a child of bright promise. Now, on the threshold of womanhood, she feels that her brilliance had begun to tarnish. Little negative-isms creep into her consciousness. Her mind hangs painfully on jagged, morbid things, and she is given to prickly moods from which there seems to be no exit.

I am reminded of the woman in Roman Polanski's film, "Repulsion." Of her early disorders. Fuzzy things keep crowding around the periphery of her consciousness. Spotty little disruptions.

Esther is not quite the somnambulist. But she is close.

Away from home for the first time. Free. Working in New York and burdened with stacks of magazine copy to edit.

used books

She should be having the time of her life. "It was my first big chance, but here I was, sitting back and letting it run through my fingers like so much water."

Back in college she had been Wonder Woman. Quite the literary whiz. Yet in the cold, stainless steel, professional world of magazines — where she has striven to be — Esther loses her grip. She should be fired-up, showing moxie and ambition. Instead she slips. Deflates. Her energies issue into the night like gas out of a balloon.

Who is Esther? Who is Esther Greenwood?

Her cry is pathetically faint: "I am I am I am."

Esther stands at the intersection of many avenues and is unable to choose her direction.

Why can't I be everything and everywhere?

Oh, God—

Halfway through the novel there is an inaudible pop as her mind gently explodes. Esther's reality is reduced to fragments. She becomes obsessed with thoughts of suicide. I may be going out on a limb, but I think that Esther's choice to end what must eventually come to an end anyway is the work of a sly, cunning mind — though admittedly unbalanced.

Yet she fumbles around, trying to find the best means of killing herself. This grates on my mind. She keeps failing,

attempt after attempt. Almost as if—

Her narrative becomes ragged. Much time is lost.

Esther wakes up in a hospital, bruised and swollen and frightfully alive after having taken so many pains to kill herself.

She remembers the Rosenbergs. They died but she did not.

Electro-shock. Gruesome once, gruesome again. Then sedation. Her mind grows serene, and the silence around her ceases its ringing. The bell jar that has kept her prisoner is lifting.

Esther Greenwood is prescribed the modern woman's survival kit: doctors, tranquilizers, and surrender.

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Free downtown concert hosted by D-103 FM

Tallahassee's newest adult contemporary radio station, WOWD-FM, or D-103, as it is affectionately called, plans a free concert for returning FSU and FAMU students. The station has secured an agreement from the city to rope-off a portion of downtown Tallahassee on Adams Street from Jefferson Street to College Avenue for the Sept. 18 event.

Groups to appear include Collage, Bobby Watt, Calhoun Brothers, David Griggs, Chester & Evans, Lindsay Sargeant, and Guthrie & Bruch.

Co-sponsors of the concert are the Old

Town Tallahassee Association and numerous downtown merchants.

The concert was conceived as a different way to greet the some 30,000 returning students. "While other stations are camped out in front of one of the local book stores, we're going to take to the people, downtown," station manager Jim Broadbuss said.

The concert has been sanctioned as the first free event to transpire in an area that one day may become the much talked about "Downtown Mall." The public is invited to help "make it happen" Saturday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Jazz hour

The FSU Army ROTC will sponsor an evening of jazz in the Union Courtyard, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 15. In case of rain the free concert will be moved into the Union State Room.

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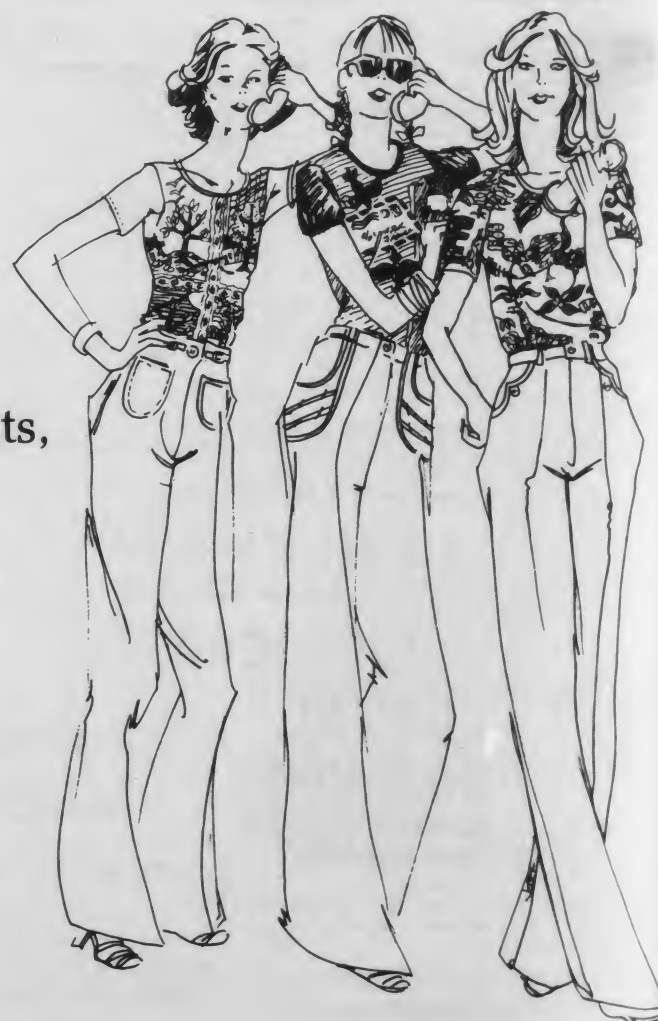
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Interim President Bern
Sliger's shirt-slee
administration reflect
complete turnabout in
attitudes of the F
president concerning
job. Sliger contends
one of his major goals
be to bridge the
between students
faculty
administration. But
must also cope with
dramatically reduced
budget that may
compromise almost
impossible

**College
break
ster**

Interim President Bernard Sliger's shirt-sleeve administration reflects a complete turnabout in the attitudes of the FSU president concerning his job. Sliger contends that one of his major goals will be to bridge the gap between students and faculty and administration. But he must also cope with a dramatically reduced budget that makes compromise almost an impossibility.

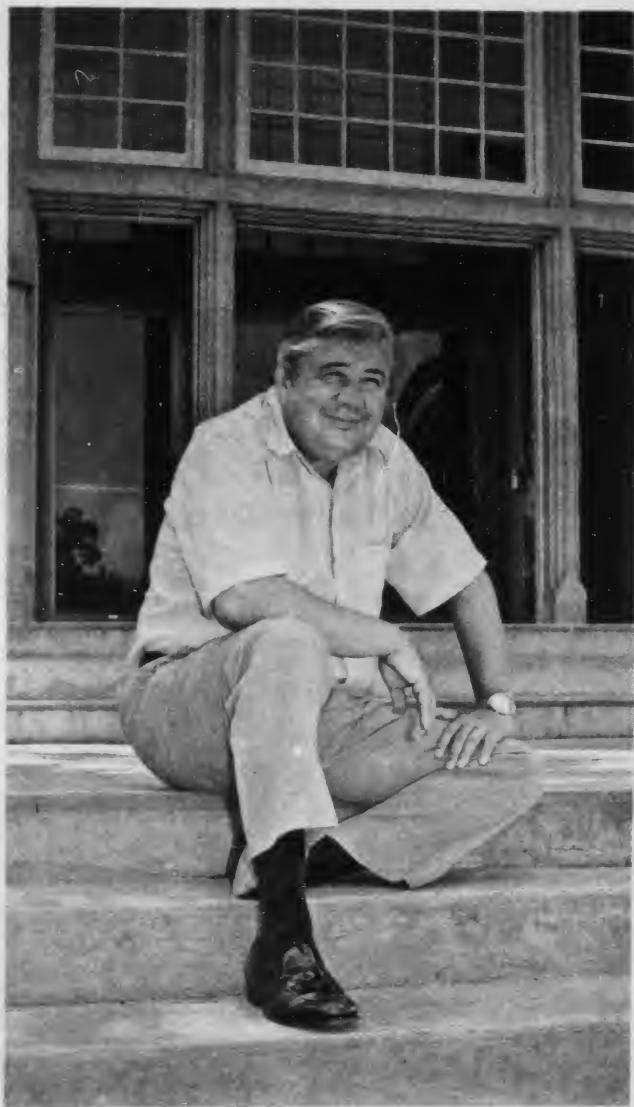


photo / robert o'lay

What's new in Westcott?

by creston nelson

Bernie Sliger is planning an ice cream social. That in itself would not be so incredible were it not for the fact the he is Interim President Bernard Sliger and his guest list may reach well over 20,000.

But, aside from working out details of his social endeavor, which, he hastens to add "won't come out of public funds," Sliger is faced with administering a devastating university budget, and bridging a well worn gap between faculty and students and the administration.

"It isn't hard to be president when nobody's in school, and that's where I've been so far," Sliger said. "The real test lies ahead. If we can keep reasonably happy in a budget period such as we are faced with, we will make it."

Sliger, who assumed the interim presidency Aug. 1 following the resignation of former president Stanley Marshall, said he feels he is bringing two important assets into the presidency—a solid relationship with faculty and students and "experience, if not knowledge" concerning budget matters. According to many, there has already been a "dramatic" change in attitude of those working in Westcott.

"My main concern is to maintain and, hopefully, improve the academic standards of the university, and in order to maintain them we must have funds," Sliger said. "And, although there is a certain adversarial relationship among faculty, students and administrators, I'd like to keep that adversarial relationship to a minimum."

In a fiscal year in which FSU has realized a \$1 million decrease from last year's level of funding for several major areas of expenditure, Sliger states his top priority as "survival."

"The major task is trying to operate about as well as last year with less money," Sliger said, adding that the "basic point" is that there are fewer dollars for everything other than salaries. "I took a walk across campus this morning and saw a note that something would be closed because of a cutback in funds. I had the feeling they were not blaming the legislature or the Board of Regents, but the university, and this is discouraging."

turn to SLIGER, page 27

College women breaking old stereotypes

by kathy ackerman

Marriage—to an up and coming lawyer or a bright, aggressive advertising executive-to-be—that was why women went to college twenty years ago.

Many suburban-bound women still attend universities for the same reason—to nab a good man.

But the once-popular image of coeds as man-hunters, spinterish eggheads or dedicated girls studying medicine or anthropology no longer prevails. Women's Lib and today's status-oriented society have helped change that.

In fact, there really isn't much difference in reasons why women and men go to college. Both want to be economically independent. Both want satisfying, well-paid jobs.

Even the new emphasis on trades and skills such as plumbing really hasn't slowed down the scramble for white-collar jobs. And those, we all know, (or at least the sytem tells us), require at least a bachelor's degree.

If there isn't much difference in the motives of male and female university students, why do they spend four years to earn a college degree?

Parents expect children to finish high school and immediately begin college. Mine did. I never considered not going to college. But I was always academic-minded. My

sister, though, drifted through several years of university life. She knew all along college wasn't for her (or vice versa). But to please our parents...

She is still drifting, but contentedly and much less expensively. The status of being a college graduate is not hers, though. And status is important to many.

Tallahassee is full of degree-carrying carpenters, waitresses and janitors. If you happen to meet a carpenter who never finished college or talk to a waitress who hasn't graduated yet, both are likely to apologize for it. "I plan to finish school sometime soon though," they probably will add hastily.

Yet a college education can be important. The four years spent studying is invaluable for all the commonly given reasons. Horizons are expanded, students are exposed to different types of people and thought, they learn to rely on themselves (hopefully) and are introduced to a new cultural environment.

But students should beware of the university as an identity-stamping center. Colleges too often set up attitudes about politics, art, science, life which students blindly accept.

turn to WOMEN, page 27

What does Carter's 'born again' mean?

by ken shapiro

His teeth don't bother me all that much and neither does his bratty daughter. His loudmouth mothers serves her purpose, I guess, and so does his tight-lipped wife. His mud-caked pants have character, I suppose, and his crummy softball games are bearable. But the "born again" business has got to go.

Not only are people putting up with Carter's second-life sermons, they're getting off on them. Before he came along, this country was politically, economically, militarily, and socially dead. It still is. But when they listen to him speak of rebirth and rejuvenation, the voters start thinking maybe it can happen to America as well.

A clever ploy, indeed, but it is important that the voters not be taken in by this religious razzle-dazzle. Carter's fanatic charm is effective, no doubt, but it is also ridiculous and very dangerous.

If he can go through one rebirth, what's to stop him from going through another? And another? He may go to sleep on Inauguration Day and wake up a completely different person. He may go to sleep believing in truth and honesty and justice, and wake up believing in Nipsy Russell. He may go to sleep in favor of aid to underprivileged nations, and wake up in favor of earth shoes. He may go to sleep opposing punishment of draft evaders, and wake up opposing punishment of Bic Bananas. Ridiculous, you say? Exactly.

Carter gives the voters hope — hope that, like, he, America will emerge under his leadership, reborn and fully united. Exactly, you say? Ridiculous.

Far more significant than the ridiculous

opinion

sides of the born-again logic, however, are the dangerous sides. If Carter really believes he's been born again, then he believes that he is one with Jesus Christ, the Biblical character often referred to as the Messiah. Such a belief may tend to instill in him an undue need of, and feel for, power. He may think that, since he is one with the Lord and what the Lord does is holy, anything he, Jimmy Carter, does is equally divine. Any criticism of his policies would therefore be criticism of the word of God, and any hostility toward the United States would be aggression toward Heaven. Holy shades of "Paradise Lost," Batman!! Ridiculous, you say again? Yes, but very dangerous as well.

Additionally, sparked partially by Carter's outright advertisements for religion, the country is undergoing a religious upheaval. Early efforts by such charismatic groups as the Inner Peace Movement, the Unification Church, and the Church of Scientology are peaking in this election year. Politics and religion are tangling rapidly. This, the entwining of the two, spells disaster. One need only look at Ireland to see what the blend can do. Or Germany. Or Rome. The mix of religion and politics spelled the decline of these nations. And if history is any indicator, Jimmy Carter and his born-again celebrations are swiftly pushing America into a high-voltage danger zone.

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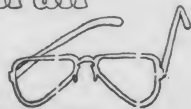
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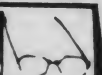
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Women

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Student Cor
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Pho

It was only the wine talking . . . from the ruins

by *Ian Schweitzer*

It says on my zodiac coffee cup that I am a romantic and a sentimentalist. Two strikes against me . . .

Instead of a moon there were streetlamps: benign, milky orbs, two on each block. Lovers need not see the moon, however, to feel her pull, for there are tides on the darkest of nights. We looked up, drawn by her mysterious, silent call. The stars were pinpoints of white heat in the black winter sky.

The bite of the wind encouraged us to hurry along. With each coaxing gust he snapped an icy cat o' nines. But between storefronts there were dark places and in spite of the cold we would pause for a hot embrace. One moment. Two...

Then, falling in a confusion of apogees and perigees, we parted, rekindled. By the time we reached the restaurant we were burning up, glowing like Jesus and Mary and approaching in the dead of winter a solstice of our own.

Out of habit I opened the door for my fair Isolde.

From her pedestal came earthy laughter. My courtly manners amused this wickedly charming and liberated creature, this woman made of flesh and electricity.

My White Russian, proud of her ancestry. Whenever she spoke in a low voice I could hear balalaikas.

Excuse me while I put a record on. Maurice Jarre and his orchestra playing "Lara's Theme." That's better. Now we have some background music.

Another embrace. Then we were inside our favorite hide-away for romantic dining and rendez-vous by candlelight: Suto's, a modest Hungarian restaurant in Coral Gables. Across town from Czarda's, the fancy, expensive place on Biscayne.

Specialties of the house include kolbass, stuffed pepper, goulashe, and chicken baked with sour cream and paprika. The choice desert is a delicious pastry thick with poppy seeds.

But I shouldn't mention food. It's not romantic, and it just fills you up.

Already there was music. Wishing for it to continue, I donated a couple dollars to the raven-haired woman with a single silver curl. She and her violinist, who looked a bit like a clean-scrubbed Dustin Hoffman, were playing a popular air so gypsy-flavored that it took me several moments to recognize it. Nino Rota's love theme to a Hollywood gangster film no longer seemed schmaltzy.

It was nostalgic. It was touching. It was beautiful.

The woman smiled to us as we were seated. By having put fresh money into her gratuity basket we were assured of getting to hear every mushy number the musicians knew. I was hoping to hear the classic Hungarian dance, No. 5 in G minor by Brahms. Wild and sensuous music. Her soft mallets would strike a myriad strings.

By then Tristan and his Isolde would be drinking Egri Bikaver, blood of the bull, a wine that burns...

"A toast to the foolishness of unrequited love."

Clink.

"Well," she responded with nary a blush. "Here's lookin' atcha, kid."

Balalaikas.

Sliger from page 25

Sliger terms this a difficult period in which FSU is losing good professors to other universities in the southeast. He refuses, however, to call it a crisis. "I would call it a crisis where there is some danger of the school collapsing. I don't see that," he said. "But, schools can be eroded over a long period of time without outsiders seeing it, and that is what's happening."

According to Sliger, the current economic crunch is a result of the fact that Florida several years ago adjusted its priorities and "higher education was not one of those to receive preferential treatment."

"I think that Florida during the sixties treated higher education better than most other states in the southeast. The calibre of professors here would be matched only by the University of North Carolina of the public institutions in the south," Sliger said. "Where we have been academically stronger than other institutions, we will be levelled, and I think what you will see is those institutions going up and Florida and Florida State coming down."

The one bright spot Sliger sees financially for the fiscal year is the possibility that FSU will be able to release a \$700,000 reserve if and when the State University System meets its enrollment requirement. That financial boost could come in November.

In the meantime, Sliger is not thinking about assuming the presidency on a permanent basis.

"I didn't say I'm not interested, I'm just not thinking about it," Sliger said. "One of the advantages of the interim presidency, which will presumably be at least five months long, is that I will have a chance to see if I like it reasonably well and other people will have a chance to see if I'm worth keeping or improvement is needed."

"I have a feeling students don't realize how good Florida State is," he added. "I have no intentions of leaving FSU."

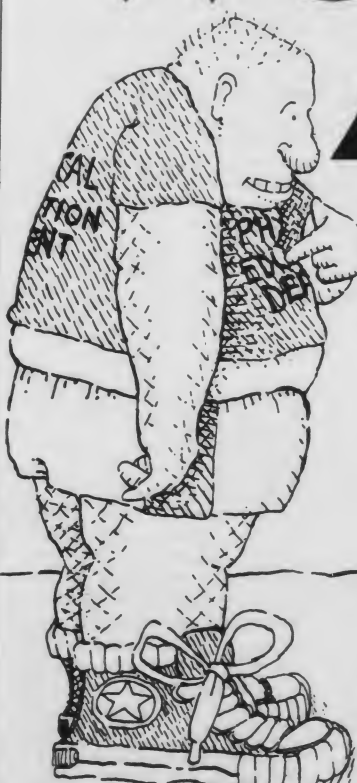

Women from page 25

Well known pop culture journalist Tom Wolfe has much the same idea about colleges and students. In a recent Harper's Magazine article, he wrote: "Children come to the university today and they register, and they get the student activity card and the map of the campus and the university health booklet, and just about as automatically they get a packet of cultural and political attitudes...The student emerges from the university with a set of ready-mades, intact, untouched by direct experience."

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the bitter edge

Vandals admit capitol alterations; students ponder shaved heads

by davis whiteman

Sex-obsessed vandals broke into state Department of Administration offices early last year, altering blueprints of the new Capitol building and pulling the practical joke of the century on the taxpayers and government officials of Florida.

Two members of the gang have admitted their role in the plot which resulted in the construction of a legislative complex bearing a striking resemblance to an erect male phallus.

"We were only hoping to get a good laugh out of the architect," said one of the vandals. "We thought he would catch the tampering. I guess you could say the laugh was on us when we saw what was shaping up."

The perpetrators of the hoax, who asked to remain unidentified, redrew an artist's conception of the multi-million dollar project and "added a few lines here and there" to the final blueprint. What resulted almost two years later was a tall, slender, white edifice, flanked on the left and right by half-globe domes.

"I think it's a fitting representation of what state government is doing to the people," commented one of the people.

Meanwhile, several women in the House and Senate, citing the sexism of the construction, have called for a bill requiring the state's next major building project to be built underground.

Former FSU President Stanley Marshall has finally spelled out the means by which he hopes to become one of the university's primary fund raisers.

Marshall said this summer that he hoped to remain

with the university in several capacities after he left office August 1. He said he did have some desire to return to teaching, and that he also wanted to work to increase a severely reduced operating budget.

Although his dreams of returning to the classroom have been at least temporarily delayed, Marshall was able to announce at a press conference yesterday how he plans to inspire an otherwise reluctant public to aim some generosity in FSU's direction.

"I'm going to stick my head through a plywood board and charge people to throw water balloons at me," Marshall said.

The former president said he realized there was still a lot of animosity toward him on campus and that he hoped to capitalize on that.

"People like Nixon and Albert Speer are able to write their memoirs and make a lot of money," Marshall said. "That seems like a lot of work to me. I figure this will be a lot easier."

Marshall will set up his operation in Tully Gym during this coming registration week and will move into a Union courtyard booth once classes begin.

Inspired by the show of devotion to team and school made by FSU footballers who shaved their heads in preparation for the upcoming season, a number of other students have begun participating in strange, self-mutilation rituals, supposedly to demonstrate their loyalty and purpose.

Seven students in the graduate school of Library Science have had all their teeth removed to show faculty members and fellow students how intent they are on completing their respective degree programs. Five



criminology students have hammered nails into their hands and feet while a duo in the music school have been sexually neutered.

"If we're crazy enough to do this, we're certainly crazy enough to spend all our waking hours studying," reported one of the library students. "With no teeth, we're less likely to waste time on superfluous things like eating."

The student admitted that some of these future librarians might be diminished by the fact that most will have trouble talking to people, but he said this detriment will be offset by the increased knowledge gained from extra studying.

The crim students said they weren't concerned about losing the ability to shoot people, "unless we get gangrene or messianic." The music students did say they worried what effect their actions might have on their children and grandchildren but expected "other compensation."

The Sahara of the Bozart moves north

by david morrill

If he were exposed tomorrow as a pederast and an atheist and thereafter banished from the public opinion polls, Jimmy Carter will have served a significant function — his presidential candidacy has shown the North to be just as provincial as the South. And it is among the Northeastern intellectual establishment where feelings run the strongest.

It is not so much Carter the man that riles them, but the symbol of a deep Southerner seeking power. The thought rattles their souls and turns their bowels cold.

The Northeastern disdain of the South has festered, naturally, since the Civil War, but until recently it was low key and subdued (in contrast to the South's virulent and noisy loathing of the North). Dealing from a position of power, controlling the country politically and culturally, the Northeastern establishment could afford to be

buncombe

liberal and tolerant. As they watched their power drifting west and south in the past decade they held their tongues because they still held the key strings. (When Lyndon Johnson was in the presidency it was the Northeastern establishment's brain trust that advised him.)

When the prospect of a deep Southerner with few Northern connections popped up, it sent self-conscious Northerners into spitting fits. No longer could they maintain their equanimity.

The Northeastern intellectuals' feeling toward the South has changed from one of condescension and deference to outright xenophobia. To them, the South is a murky land of the weird and the unfathomable. Its peculiar lingo and accents; its inclination to passion and violence; its surly manners and bestial and tacky

tastes throw them for a loop. Although Northeasterners give credit to salient Southern artists and statemen, they do so grudgingly, puzzled and frightened by the William Faulkners, Thomas Wolfes and Huey Long. They perceive in the South's great men something feral and bizarre. Despite their talents they are men warped by their strange culture, ill-suited for the measured and sedate civilization of the Northeast.

That fear is essentially what comes out in the New York media — in Harper's, The Village Voice, the New York Times, The New York Review of Books.

In its attacks on Carter, the Northeastern media does not deal with the presidential candidacy in any serious sense. It remains to be seen if Carter is any more

decent than the Kennedys, Humphries, Muskies and other drones and bounders the Democrats have thrown at us over recent years, but indications are that he is certainly no worse. But the media insists on performing psychological analyses on Carter the reborn Baptist, the after-bearer of George Wallace, the scion of lynchdom. The Northeasterners prefer their own benign and sophisticated boobs, no matter how morally feculent, to the messiah of the boonies.

An article in the current Harper's by Johnny Greene is fair example of the genre. It delves into bad manners, stupidity and corruption in the South, contending the region has a singleminded mission of getting back at the Yankees. The South, to Greene, "is the world of the Good Ole Boy, the country hick from down in the hollow . . ."

Carter's smile sets Greene's gorge to rising, as it does other writers'. The smile is treated with

petulant gravity and for no publicized reason. The smile, apparently, represents a confidence that scares and outrages the Northerner. Carter, he feels, is laughing in his face.

Even better writers, e.g., James Ridgeway, Alex Cockburn and Garry Wills fall prey to the paranoia. Senile maunders like Lewis Lapham, of course, can only hiss and grunt.

What the Yankee snob obstinately holds onto is the conception of the South Henry Mencken pictured in "Sahara of the Bozart" 60 years ago. Mencken's observations, however, of "shoddy cities and paralyzed cerebrums" were founded on palpable evidence of the day.

The Northeasterners refuse to acknowledge that things have changed; that theirs is a descending culture being eclipsed by a rising South. The South no longer has a corner on the paralyzed cerebrum market.

A bit of useful literary advice

by michael fawcett

Not totally unlike student grants, the bookshelves which are to be found in most student dormitories and garrets around the country look immensely impressive as far as decoration goes. But, in reality, they don't actually hold much.

Thus, you might as well rule out the traditional and, some would say, obligatory, texts by those three lovable funsters Marx, Engels and Lenin. There simply isn't space.

My advice is that you either borrow them or, since these books are distributed with the sole intention of overthrowing the system, do your bit for the revolution by stealing them. After all, "Property is Theft". Only buy the work of one of the aforementioned writers if you are contemplating a lengthy academic career.

Personally, I'd recommend Trotsky. For reasons of sheer weariness as much as spatial considerations, you might as well forget Kafka, Wittgenstein and Camus too. Well, we are standing on the threshold of freedom aren't we? Aren't we?...

In the same spirit—and I assume dear reader that I am addressing a student of taste and perception—there is really neither rhyme nor, let it be said, reason, in trying to keep up with the current idiotic literary fashions. Leave it to other, lesser creatures to prattle about those damn

hobbits or to deliver lengthy sermons on the overall disaster of the nuclear family, or the myth of the female orgasm. If, in their curious and dissolute childhood they never turned the pages of "Tom Sawyer" or "The Last of the Mohicans" then why should they be allowed to bore you with it? It'll be old comic books next, I bet ya.

No, my mind is made up, and I'm going to stand firm. My list is going to be USEFUL. If, for some reason you haven't read the classic literary works for example, and you're whining "Oh, but I'm so badly read" is beginning to sound a wee bit thin, then get hold of "The World's Greatest Books Retold As Short Stories". Treat your search for this treasure in the Holy Grail sort of spirit, and you'll be richly rewarded. It's indispensable. I guarantee that you will instantly be able to discuss with authority any of twelve classical works of literature at least as well as your chums, you have probably missed a few episodes of the TV serialization anyway, and you can amaze them and astonish people at parties.

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Advice

all the pertinent fa
conversationalist could
loas.

Next, a clutch of
inspirational texts. Then
the career of every st
seems to be the only s
has no peace and quiet,
surrounded by hordes of
people, rather than frien
food, who drink your be
about all their troubles,
disappear as soon as you

At such times one need
into, books which immer
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I found "Three Men In
such a book, and "The
Willows", and, if you w
oceans, "The Wind And
Francis Chichester, a se
therapy.

Get the great ne
in mocha, coco
banana or
strawberry.



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Advice from page 30

all the pertinent facts that a good conversationalist could ever need. Marvelous.

Next, a clutch of books to have as inspirational texts. There comes a time in the career of every student when death seems to be the only solution. One simply has no peace and quiet. One is constantly surrounded by hordes of tedious people - people, rather than friends, who eat your food, who drink your beer, who whimper about all their troubles, and who instantly disappear as soon as you mention yourself.

At such times one needs books to climb into, books which immerse the spirit with wit and lunacy and randomness, and which affect the very fabric of one's thinking and writing for days, nay, weeks afterwards.

I found "Three Men In A Boat" to be such a book, and "The Wind In The Willows", and, if you want to drift the oceans, "The Wind And The Sky" by Francis Chichester, a sort of nautical therapy.

If things have deteriorated to the extent that you're about to be committed to the nearest Loony Bin, I'd advise you to invest in a copy of "A Dustbinful Of Milligan". It provides irrefutable proof that life can still be fun.

"The Good Food Guide" is, of course, mandatory. This comes in very useful for when your folks visit to take you out.

Foreign pornography too is a must. This will help you through those long winter nights when you have to sleep alone. It should be stressed though that it must be FOREIGN pornography. The English stuff is so funny it'll keep you laughing all night. Another essential is "The Dictionary of English Christian Names". This will be useful if there are any obvious physical results from the nights that you DIDN'T spend alone.

Finally, every student should have in his possession four large books to stand coffee cups on. These don't actually have to be read of course, so you can always use textbooks for that purpose.....

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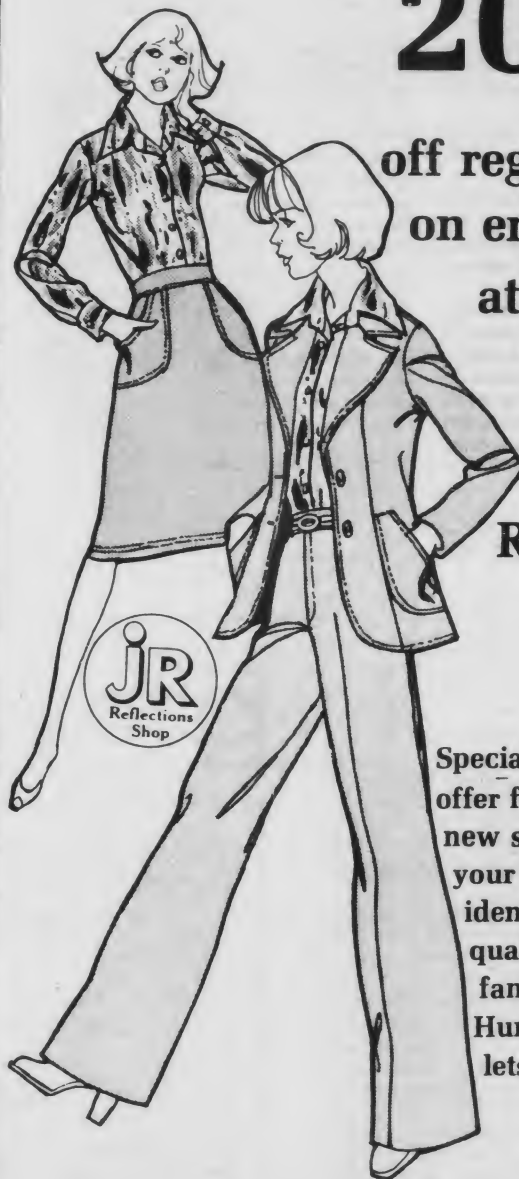
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Confessions of one slightly addled editor

by creston nelson

"A Day In The Life of an Editor," hereafter referred to as "Me?"

I always get myself into the darndest situations. Like being editor for instance. I guess it all started the day I was born on a Herald delivery truck. Not that we couldn't have afforded an ambulance, but my folks just took "delivery" a little too literally.

My next exposure to the wonderful world of the print medium came at age three when my folks decided paper training was long overdue — for our beagle mind you. To this day a clean sheet of newspaper is like Florida without oranges, New York without debt, Bobby without Bowden. For what it's worth, the dog learned to go outside. I didn't.

full nelson

I started reading the "Miami Herald" at an early age. It beat watching Queen for a Day and the host of other shows geared to my age and IQ. I found the sensationalist headlines on page one boring and chose to focus my attention on the funnies instead. I have yet to figure out what exactly has been going on in Apartment 3-G all of these years, but I have a strong notion that Price Valiant makes house calls. Yes, newspapers played a large role in my upbringing.

Most little girls of my decade wanted to be nurses or mommies or fashion models. I wanted to be an elevator operator. I've never told my analyst about all those ups and downs, but now that I think about it, maybe that's significant. Even more revealing is the fact that when I finally got over my elevator stage — I toyed with escalators for a while — I went straight into the Lois Lane trip. For years I called my father "Chief". I even played doctor with the little boy next door when he assured me he'd play Superman next time. Trouble was that when I shoved him off the second story of his house he didn't fly. Then it was my turn to play doctor.

A few short years later, I came to FSU as a mild mannered freshman whose biggest concerns were roaches in the dormitory and pledging the right sorority. The roaches and I learned to live and work together — at least they learned to carry off all left-over food substances weighing less than a kilo. Sororities and I, however, did not. Two months in a pink and green white-columned house with sixty sisters holding hands and singing "I Honestly Love You" to passersby was enough. As a matter of fact it was too much. I took my pink and green pledge paddle and my pink and green pledge ribbon and went back to my sanitary beige surroundings in Reynolds Hall. For the rest of the year it was me and my roaches and three other girls on my hall who escaped the "Call of the Greek."

Somehow I ended up at The Flambeau. It was in the Union in those days, and I remember the thrill of being assigned to my very own typewriter at my very own desk in my very office — which I dutifully shared with four now departed folks who also happened to drift into The Flambeau. I got caught up in The Flambeau as a result of a registration fluke that placed me in King Fluke Bob Sanchez' one and only J course. I figured there had to be some need for me in an organization which would place Sanchez at the helm.

So, I persevered and turned out countless inches of copy of topics which everyone, but me, have long since forgotten. I covered Tallahassee's Sesquicentennial, which was of course culminated with the crowning of Miss Springtime Tallahassee and her court, and eventually worked my way

up to the juicy stories, i.e. "Rat in Union" and a personality profile of Orange Bird. But, most importantly, I was there when they nearly set the newsroom on fire, put Henri's bicycle on the roof, had a water fight, put Henri's pants in the freezer, and, yes, even when they set Henri's copy ablaze while it was still in the typewriter. The name of the game in pioneering journalism was survival in the face of all adversity. I figured since I made it through that first day, I would certainly be a qualified candidate for editor.

I am not anti-anything except 2 a.m. calls asking me if I remembered to put in a Briefly about "Advanced Scuba Skills" in tomorrow's paper or 9 a.m. calls from early risers wanting to know where exactly The Flambeau is and what exactly they are supposed to do during their 9:05 French

class. As a matter of fact I'm the most open-minded person I know. Just ask any of my four friends, all of whom are good Christians, don't smoke. SMOKE, or drink, insult their parents or chew with their mouths open.

I'm looking forward to this year: dealing with a new and hopefully, more open administration, following trends in higher education set by the legislative reduction in university funding, watching the regents (and tuition and dorm rates), but most of all, watching you.

I am slightly crazy, occasionally literate and often enthusiastic in spite of my shortcomings. But none of that really matters now, because I'm the boss and I'll do as I please.

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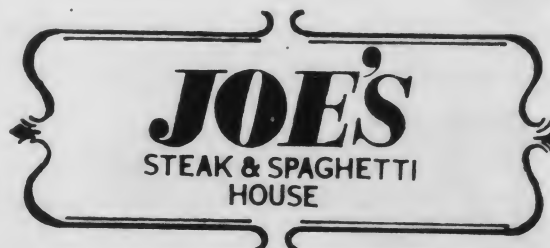
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money

President Ford better talk money in if they want to influence the economy is for Floridians today, a conducted preconversion random sampling of Sunshine State. "We have got to get go broke or you cattleman Gilbert Tu St Augustine Police observed that "the per to death and h Unemployment has t aid should be curtailed Both Carter and Florida a crucial November election. B presidential elections Democrats outnumber than two to one. More conservative.

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Floridians demanding money talk in debates

President Ford and Jimmy Carter had better talk money in their campaign debates if they want to influence Florida voters.

The economy is foremost in the minds of Floridians today, as it was when UPI conducted preconvention interviews with a random sampling of voters around the Sunshine State.

"We have got to cure inflation, whether I go broke or you go broke," declared cattleman Gilbert Tucker of Rockledge.

St Augustine Police Lt. William Duhon observed that "the people are getting taxed to death and they're tired of it. Unemployment has to be reduced. Foreign aid should be curtailed."

Both Carter and Ford have labeled Florida a crucial swing state in the November election. But when it comes to presidential elections in Florida, forget that Democrats outnumber Republicans better than two to one. Most Florida voters are conservative.

Only once in 28 years has Florida cast a majority for a Democratic presidential candidate — when Lyndon Johnson topped Barry Goldwater by some 43,000 votes in 1964.

Many Floridians, like Phil Woods, are registered Democrats so they can have a stronger voice in primaries for state offices.

Woods, 43, a Tampa boat dealer, said he has "a gut feeling that Ford is going to be hard to beat," adding he will vote for the President.

"Ford certainly pulled us through a bad time," Woods said. "I think his honesty is unquestionably beyond reproach — we'd never have been in the Watergate situation with Ford as president."

"I'm not so sure about Carter, not that I have anything to base that on," Woods added. "I'm not sure I trust anyone that smiles that much."

turn to DEBATES, page 34

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NOTICE

All student organization leaders are invited to be present
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Dr. Robert M. McMillan, Pastor

C. Darrell Grice, Associate Pastor and Minister of Education

David L. Humphrey, Minister of Music

Art Harris, Christian Life Center Doyle Oliver, Minister to Children

Debates from page 33

Florida, which Carter called a microcosm of the country with its transplanted population, has blue collar workers for Carter — like longshoreman Alex Cottman — and businessmen for Ford — like agriculturist Herman Lucerne.

The party conventions didn't change the mind of Cottman, a Tampa dock worker.

"I'm still for Carter," said the 49-year-old father of four. "I believe he is a fair man for the poor man. I think he is concerned about getting jobs for people."

Lucerne, the tough, individualistic head of a sprawling fruit packing and grove service business in the Homestead limes-avocado-mangoes belt, appeared to be one of the few voters who examined the details of the party platforms. Both documents fail to outline a reasonable plan for the nation's future, he said.

Because he thinks "the Republican platform is better," Lucerne said he is going to vote for Ford, even though he is a lifelong

Democrat and thinks Carter will win.

"Carter is going to drive inflation out of sight," said Lucerne, 60. "I don't think he knows what the hell he's doing."

"If Carter even attempts to do what he and the platform say, there is going to be more chaos, more bureaucracy. He's promising the whole world. If he gets in there, we're going to follow the path of Italy and England into socialism."

The fact that Carter is a southern farmer of peanuts doesn't weigh much with such men as Lucerne and cattleman Tucker. The former Georgia governor is not their type of fiscal conservative.

The dollar has to remain strong for the welfare of the United States," Tucker said. "I believe we are going to be better off with Ford and that probably will be the way I vote."

Tucker added he's not 100 per cent sure of his choice yet and will watch the Ford-Carter debates closely to make up his mind.

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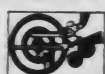
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There will be a \$25.00 late fee for students who do not complete registration by 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 17, 1976.

'Pho

The U.S. Justice Dept. is looking into the "phreaks" have been using federal agencies.

Assistant U.S. Attorney says that federal indications—indications on—that amateur elec

Pot co

A new study has concluded that marijuana monkeys understand clearly.

A drug researcher, Robert, devised an experiment monkeys worked together to prevent both of them electrical shock.

S. African torture of blacks told

A number of South African soldiers are reporting that black Africans are being killed or tortured. South African government troops in neighboring nations.

One soldier, Bill Anderson, has submitted a statement alleging that during one operation, South African troops were ordered to enter a village in Namibia and kill all men above the age of puberty who fled.

According to the Anderson statement, those men who did not flee were arrested, beaten and tortured "without exception."

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'Phone Phreaks' might be tapping FBI's phones

The U.S. Justice Department has confirmed reports it has been looking into the possibility that so-called "phone phreaks" have been wiretapping the F.B.I. and other federal agencies.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Floy Dawson in San Francisco says that federal investigators have received indications—indications which Dawson won't elaborate on—that amateur electronics wizards have developed

ingenious methods to eavesdrop on private government telephone calls.

The story first surfaced when John Draper, a nationally-known phone phreak who has been nicknamed "Captain Crunch", reported he had been extensively questioned by the F.B.I. about the alleged interception of F.B.I. calls.

Draper said that private individuals have been using

"blue boxes" to penetrate government telephone switchboards and to listen in on sensitive F.B.I. phone conversations from outside phone lines.

U.S. Attorney Dawson declines to say what, if any, hard evidence has been gathered about the alleged wiretapping scheme. But he says the reports of private citizens eavesdropping on government lines has become a "legitimate concern" of federal investigators.

Pot could aid communication

A new study has come to the surprising conclusion that marijuana apparently helps monkeys understand one another more clearly.

A drug researcher, Robert Miller, reports he devised an experiment in which two monkeys worked together in order to prevent both of them from receiving an electrical shock.

The experiment worked by having one monkey receive a signal from a light that the shock was coming. A second monkey in another cage, who couldn't see the light, was able to prevent the shock by pressing a button. The only way the second monkey knew that the shock was about to come was by noticing a worried look on the face of the first monkey.

S. African torture of blacks told

A number of South African soldiers are reporting that black Africans are being killed or tortured by South African government troops in neighboring Namibia.

One soldier, Bill Anderson, has submitted a sworn statement alleging that, during one operation, South African troops were ordered to enter a village in Namibia and kill all men above the age of puberty who fled.

According to the Anderson statement, those males who did not flee were arrested, beaten and tortured "without exception."

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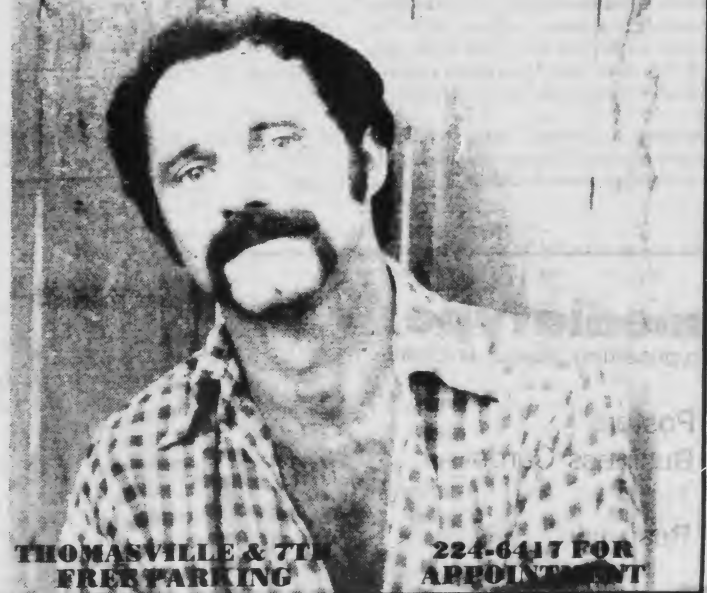
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guest column

Of colleges and growing up

Conner is currently working on his doctoral dissertation on "Life in the Eighteenth Century" in FSU's History Department. He received his BA from Ouachita College in 1912.

by virgil conner

This piece is by way of welcome. It is addressed to the reader who is returning or one who is arriving for the first time for an extended stay on FSU's campus. I sincerely hope you are, or, after a reasonable time for adjustment, will be as happy to be here as I am to see you here. It is a place where you can have fun also do very serious labor.

I recently received a letter which said, "Really a university campus is the most interesting place in the world." This was after the person had spent several days here at FSU and returned to Philadelphia.

To recite all the experiences the letter writer met with here to evoke this remark would take more space than we have for this writing. They did include an evening in an informal get together in the Williams Building with Professor Webb Salmon and some of his students, and Michael Sharra, current holder of the Pulitzer Prize for his novel "The Killer Angels" told us a lot about his life and work. Shaara sat on the table while we talked. Some sat on the floor. It was an occasion like that. This distinguished novelist considers FSU to be his intellectual home.

I am not sure whether this Shaara occasion should be classified as fun or serious work. Anyway, it was thrilling and is illustrative of what is available at FSU.

I must go serious at once in order to explain the happiness I have expressed at having you here. All of

us—America—need you here. What we need most is a sophisticated citizenry. The successful functioning of the democratic process demands it. This means more thousands in the universities.

The chances are that uppermost in the minds of the majority of you who are registering for the fall term is the high and ever increasing prices of tuition, rent, food, books, utilities and so ad infinitum. And I am not going to say, "Forget such things. You are here to study chemistry, or music or history." On the contrary I say, "Brood upon these problems. Inflation is strangling the economies of all the countries of the Western world. The basic concept of this 200-year experiment in self-rule places the responsibility for these things on us."

And they are problems of the university. However, in a scholarly and interesting article in the Flambeau of Aug. 23, Jerry Swanson quotes one university president as saying, "The public wants the university to solve the school busing problem and clean up the smoke and help diminish crime in the streets." I am proposing the university should. Swanson quotes another distinguished university president as saying, "Higher education's problems, in part, have resulted from the disappointment of people's overreaching expectations that research on the nation's campuses would visibly contribute to early solutions to difficult social problems." I suggest that "overreaching" is a bad choice of adjectives. The people have every right to expect much from the universities they are not getting.

In contrast, a history major writing here, would like to call attention to the "brain trust" in the early 1930's (guarantee of bank deposits, social security, unemployment compensation, National Labor Relations Act, etc.); the fiscal

and social policies of World War II period (Fair Employment Practices Committee, the Office of Price Administration, the Warren Court (reversal of "separate but equal," one man, one vote, etc.)—these were the result of university people applying their knowledge to the people's problems. Really, they are ground tremors of the Third Century of the Republic.

These suggestions are not addressed to economics majors, government majors, or any other special group. All great social changes are the work of the entire society. I am speaking here to music majors, art majors, majors in problems of early childhood—all university people. Society needs your leadership.

As I said: Just something to think about on returning to school.

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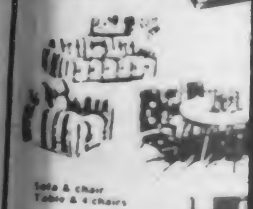
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CPE can be alternative to FSU rigidity

The Center for Participant Education at FSU is now in its fifth year of existence. CPE attempts to provide students with courses of interest not normally offered in the classroom. In this way, it is similar to the "free university" concept.

CPE came out about as the culmination of the upheaval of the 1960s and brought a liberal coalition of FSU students into power in Student Government. One of the main aims of this group was educational reform. One of the main aims of faculty was characterized by timidity in the face of conservative and repressive state legislators. The university's curricula was thought to be outdated and often irrelevant.

CPE was designed to promote reform through several major approaches. First, it wanted to develop a curriculum relevant to social reality. The course offerings at FSU included enough abstract theories CPE organizers felt, but ignored subjects such as racism, male chauvinism, Third World exploitation, drugs, ecology, homosexuality and the counter-culture. The general education that had been offered fulfilled employment needs but often failed to contribute to the overall understanding of human society or to improving our everyday world.

The second approach used by CPE directors was to break down the rigid divisions between disciplines and try to overcome petty rivalries and compartmentalization. This approach is somewhat interdisciplinary.

Third, CPE directors are trying to shatter the mysticism of the Ph.D. Faculty often believe the only persons capable of imparting knowledge to others is a titled professor in a formal setting. While this may protect the status of professors, it is limiting. CPE seeks to offer an opportunity to any person to teach anything they want as long as there is an interested audience.

CPE's fourth objective is to break down the barriers between the academic and non-academic. Some workers

turn to CPE, page 38

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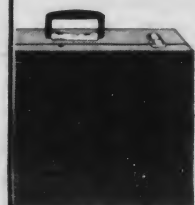


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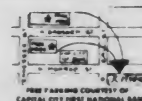
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CPE from page 37

resent being looked down on by students who can't change a flat tire. Claim the CPE people in an interplay between the manual and intellectual, they say elitism and anti-intellectualism can be broken down and included in the same program.

The fifth aim is to alternate student-teacher roles, because the CPE organizers claim genuine educations occurs when students are active participants in the educational process rather than just passive recipients. Modern lecture classes often make this impossible. CPE classes allow group leaders to learn from students as well as teach them.

CPE's sixth objective is to provide a forum where unpopular ideas can be expressed. A public institution will not generally allow any promotion of revolutionary politics or drug use, for example.

THE OPERATION

CPE courses appeal to students and townspeople because these people are the ones who initiate the courses. In most CPE courses, the students determine the direction the course is to take. Thus CPE attempts to be an alternative and innovator in higher education, and not just a leisurely extension of FSU.

In the 1975-76 school year, over 4,000 students per quarter took part in CPE.

CPE teachers don't include many FSU professors and students might be anyone, including people in the community not related to the university. Anybody believing that they have a skill or knowledge to impart can sign up to teach a course.

The courses are free and CPE is supported by the student government out of student funds. The teachers are given \$20 for materials and expenses. A very few courses cost the students, an example being leather crafts, which does incur some expenses. A few courses give credit and are taught by professors and audited by non-credit persons enrolled.

Courses are offered on campus at night and some during the day or weekends. In the spring of 1976, 85 different courses were offered.

A similar program is offered by the Leisure-Program Office. This program supplements CPE and offers courses like wine-tasting for about \$10.

The library and the video center cooperate with the CPE Board of Directors which is led by Neal Friedman. The CPE office is in Room 251 of the University Union, and free catalogues are available.

THE COURSES

The course offerings have ranged from circus juggling acts to religion, crocheting to soul travel, and volleyball to chess.

The Humanistic Psychology class combines yoga exercises with discussion and social interaction. One class on Wilhelm Reich and another on B.F. Skinner are exclusively discussion oriented. Weekend encounters in psychology have been sponsored by CPE. There is also a class on telephone counseling and on how to be a helping person.

The occult section has at various times included symposiums on astrology, tarot cards, palm reading, and parapsychology.

A discussion in Zen Buddhism is available as are discussions in Judaism, Christianity, and other religions. Hatha Yoga and meditation groups have been formed to teach people how to relax.

A Lecture series on communism has been offered, as have conversational Hebrew and German, Humanities discussions, and other courses that parallel that which goes on for credit in the classrooms.

Practicality is emphasized in basic auto mechanics, leather design and crafts, quilting, bicycle repair, basket weaving, and courses designed for economical living on a limited budget.

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The BOR

*Who are they, what do they do
and how do they affect you?*

by creston nelson

In the eyes of many legislators the BOR is "nothing more than a group of cheerleaders for the SUS, always asking for too much, never accounting for anything and not very perceptive of the public treasury," according to Board of Regents chairman Marshall Criser of Palm Beach.

"On the other hand, university people generally feel that the board is always kowtowing to legislative pressures and not asking enough and not doing enough to protect the universities or to provide the resources for them to do the job," Criser said. "I suppose the truth lies somewhere in between."

In 1966, Chester Ferguson, then chairman of the nine-member BOR, predicted that during the next ten years Floridians "must be prepared to expand the size of the faculties and facilities of the state universities to provide for enrollments more than three times existing enrollments." He indicated they must also be prepared to "broaden the variety, improve the quality and increase the efficiency of higher education."

In the decade since Ferguson, a Tampa attorney still on the board, made that forecast, four new state universities have opened their doors to students. Enrollments have soared, and financial limitations have resulted in enrollment caps. Even those most involved in the system cannot agree on what exactly lies ahead.

The State University System has become a complex one, faced with manifold problems. Regents are forced to tackle the chore of coping with a reduced budget while searching in the Sunshine for three university presidents. In the words of one board member, "As far as I'm concerned, this is a state of emergency."

The BOR was created by statute in 1965 as the successor to the seven-member Board of Control for Florida Institutions of Higher Learning. The original duties of the board were the unspecific ones "to govern, regulate, coordinate and oversee the institutions and agencies in the SUS."

The legislature, however, gradually delegated expanded responsibilities to board members, giving them a larger voice in budget preparation and approval, establishment of new degree programs and their placement in the SUS, and control of supportive educational functions and operations.

The BOR is, by statute, primarily a policy-making panel, establishing the policies of the SUS and delegating sufficient authority to the Chancellor and university presidents "so that they shall be fully responsible for the management of the system and of the respective universities."

Current members of the board range in age from 39 to 68 and include attorneys, bankers, an educator and a "homemaker-volunteer," Betty Anne Staton, the newest member of the group.

Staton, who attributes her appointment by Gov. Reubin Askew to a record of service in the community and education organizations rather than her status as a woman, said she does not see her job as being an easy one.

"We have grown from a system of three universities to one of nine in a relatively short time and the responsibilities of the board have been increasing immensely because of the pressures to effectively deliver at the university level, and to do so with limited resources," Staton said. "That is the biggest challenge facing the board today."

Terming the three (now two) concurrent vacancies of presidential seats in the SUS "unusual but not abnormal," Staton said she feels "we will find new presidents and the universities will go on."

"The role of university president has become more complex and today they must be more than educators and carry a wide load of responsibilities with the public and the legislature," Staton said. "I don't foresee it as being easy, but I think we will have the problem solved by this time next year."

Staton said Florida has long-term problems to face,



Members of the Board of Regents shown here with Chancellor E.T. York are back row, E.W. Hopkins, Jr., Chancellor York, Jack McGriff, Chester H. Ferguson,

and J.J. Daniel. Front row, left to right, Julius Parker, Jr., Betty Anne Staton, Marshall M. Criser, James J. Gardener and Marshall Harris.

especially in its tax base, "and until we find them, it will be difficult for all state agencies to meet up with very limited resources."

Jacksonville publisher J.J. Daniel and E.W. Hopkins, a Pensacola banker, expressed concern regarding Florida's Sunshine Law and the selection of university presidents.

"The selection of university presidents will be a major item of the regents, particularly solving the almost insoluble task of selecting a president in the sunshine," Daniel said. "There is no really competent person who wants to be openly evaluated by another university."

Hopkins termed the Sunshine Law "deplorable," and claimed it "does not bring about the best collective exchange of ideas. It is a silly, ridiculous system to have public interviews which could jeopardize the job candidates already have," Hopkins said. "You don't get better government because you're in the Sunshine. You get less democracy."

Vice Chairman James Gardener, who is deputy superintendent of schools in Broward County, said he favors the selection in the Sunshine, "but we must pay the price for it."

Expressing grave concern over the financial forecast for the SUS, Gardener said regents are "trying to do the best we can with what we have."

"One of these days, we will have to face reality, stop trying to cover up and make do with less than we think we can make do," he said. "We must let the people of Florida

know that higher education is not adequately funded. As long as we accommodate the problem, we will never overcome it."

Gardener said he would have "no objections at all" to capping enrollment instead of "stretching it until you lose quality." While he viewed the role of the regents as that of policy setters and not administrators, Hopkins said, "One role is to administer the SUS for the people of Florida."

Hopkins attributed the shortage of funds to "politics and the mood of people who are tired of paying for education when they are not happy with the end product."

"We must recognize that there are a lot of people in a school who don't belong there and that a college education is no longer financially rewarding for a large number of people who go," Hopkins, the holder of B.S. and B.A. degrees, said. "We certainly would be better served if we recognized that fact. We tried to make college available to everyone, and all we did was extend high school for four years."

Although he said he feels the merger of universities would be economical and result in an improvement in quality, Hopkins said, "I would hope they would be merged, but I'm not sure the legislature would permit consolidation."

On the same topic, Daniels said, "We have been putting higher education at practically the back door of a citizen who wants to avail himself of it. We may have to merge those in near locales."

Libe

by richard lee

There is no truth p.m. on the night headquarters, surre Raymond Hamlin jackass." Similarly, prominent state gov "loiters in the men" not substantiated by

Despite that, in the between would-be Sh and Ken Katsaris, the personal attack we campaigns burn hott

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Raymond Hamlin. he is the the Sheri mair:ains that he has ns to believe such an mere evidence that sheriff's hat and back any toy store.



Don't we
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Liberalizing the libel laws

by richard lee

There is no truth to the report that at approximately 10 p.m. on the night of the election, in his campaign headquarters, surrounded by a group of loyal friends, Raymond Hamlin called Ken Katsaris a "statistical jackass." Similarly, the rumor that Ken Katsaris told a prominent state government official that Raymond Hamlin "loiters in the men's bathroom at the Northwood Mall" is not substantiated by a single shred of evidence.

Despite that, in the days preceding the run-off election between would-be Sheriffs of Leon County Raymond Hamlin and Ken Katsaris, this is just the sort of wild, vicious, and personal attack we can expect. Candles and political campaigns burn hottest towards the end.

Opposing armies of supporters fielded by the candidates will be whipped to a frenzy of blood lust in the days ahead. The din of howls and rattling swords will tremble the earth beneath their feet. Amid blaring trumpets and savage yells, the ignorant armies will clash blindly in the dark night of a commander's ambition.

Perched on a tranquil hill above the raging plain, it is the journalist who must make sense of the tumult below and report it objectively. An impartial assessment of the candidates, their claims and the claims made against them, can only be made by a person whose profession requires an extraordinary dedication to truth.

Raymond Hamlin, a self-confessed Shriner, alleges that he is the Sheriff of Leon County. He steadfastly maintains that he has held this job for eight years, expecting us to believe such an outrageous assertion based on the mere evidence that he parades around town wearing a sheriff's hat and badge, items which can be purchased at any toy store.

personals

Hamlin, who likes to believe he is a family man, wisely refuses to deny the charge that he is a lifelong resident of Florida.

The self-styled 'sheriff' has not beaten his wife senseless fifteen times in the last three years, despite no overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

On the night of August 15, 1976, Hamlin did not shoot a man in the back as he fled from the Hilton parking lot after a man was interrupted siphoning gas from a car in the lot.

In the face of no facts whatsoever, Hamlin still insists that he never imported marijuana by barge from Colombia, never sold secret military secrets to the Russians, and did not in any way hasten the death of former Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao-Tse-tung.

Further, the supposed sheriff will not lead a commando

unit to Cuba on a secret mission to assassinate Cuban premier Fidel Castro in the foreseeable future.

The sinister rumor that Hamlin is a Baptist has been verified.

Hamlin, who likes to represent himself as having four children, two employed locally and two still attending school, seems to be sticking to his story that he lives on W.W. Kelly Road.

Lastly, the unconfirmed sheriff, who fancies himself a Mason (both York and Scottish Rites), vowed never to sue a journalist for libel, saying, "sticks and stones will break my bones but words will never hurt me."

If elected sheriff, Ken Katsaris says that he probably will

turn to LIBEL, page 42

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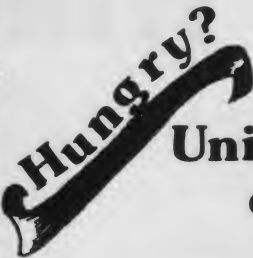
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Dinner: 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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Monday-Sunday 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Snack Bar

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Gold Key Room

Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Board Plan Dining Room

Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Pantry

Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Libel from page 41

not mount television cameras on street corners, construct electronic dogs outfitted with hypodermic tranquilizers for teeth to chase fleeing felons into adjoining counties, or institute scientific methods of torture such as the rack and the garrote.

Katsaris, who claims that the woman he has his arm around in the picture on his campaign brochure is his wife, has not received secret campaign contributions from South Florida racketeers in return for a pledge that he will open up Tallahassee to organized crime if elected Sheriff.

There is absolutely no basis to the rumor that Katsaris hates women.

Opponents of Katsaris are reportedly preparing to drop a bombshell on the candidate this week. Apparently, three eyewitnesses are willing to testify to seeing Katsaris entering and leaving both the Lion's Club and the Tiger Bay Club.

"God knows,
I'd like to help,
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But what?



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Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



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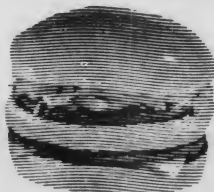
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It has been strenuously denied that Ken Katsaris was quietly fired from the St. Petersburg Police Department in 1965 after electrodes carrying five hundred volts were discovered mounted in the back seat of his squad car.

Only the gullible still believe the totally unconfirmed story about Katsaris and the alleged hooker at the Holiday Inn on West Tennessee St.

Katsaris, who attempts to convey the impression of a local homeowner, is not an Orwellian maniac who would have us reduced to walking robots in order to satisfy a Hitleresque obsession with law and order, according to sources.

Finally, Katsaris admits he is also a Baptist.

There it is, the honest-to-God truth on the Sheriff's candidates.

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Registration drives set

According to most national polls taken this month, the upcoming election will see fewer voters casting ballots than almost any other in the history of the U.S.

The reasons for not voting that were given by most of these people seemed to be well thought out ones. Many consider their non-vote to be a vote of no-confidence; a vote that shows that many people living in this country feel that this government is simply not working.

But consider the case of the ignorant non-voter. One would probably vote if one could find the time, or if one had remembered to register.

These people are the ones who have given up their

right to vote. They can't even present the argument that their abstention means something.

Registration for voting is not hard. The last day for registering for the general election is September 18, and the FSU branch of the Leon County Voter Registration Office will have a table set up in Italy from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you miss registering before September 18, you can still vote in the national elections if you register before October 1. You won't be able to vote in the local elections, however.

Mobil denies sale of oil to Rhodesia

(ZNS) The Mobil Oil Corporation says it has been unable to uncover any evidence that its subsidiary company in South Africa has been secretly selling petroleum to Rhodesia in violation of U.S. laws.

Under U.S. laws, it is prohibited for any American-owned company to sell oil products to Rhodesia.

However, a series of internal Mobil documents obtained and released two months ago by the United Church of Christ indicated that Mobil-owned subsidiaries in South Africa and Rhodesia have been secretly supplying the Rhodesian government with oil during the past 17 years.

The Mobil Oil Company, when confronted with the

allegations, promised to look into them. The company then announced this week that it could not check into the claims because the South African government won't permit any such investigations.

Senior Mobil executives state that they have been "unable to conduct any investigation" in South Africa and Rhodesia because they could be charged with violating those countries' official secrets acts.

As a result, says Mobil, charges that the company is violating U.S. laws must now go uninvestigated.

Four trillion stogies

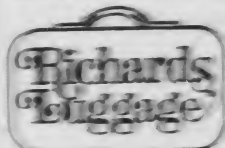
Figures released by the U.S. Agriculture Department indicate that nearly four trillion cigarettes were produced worldwide last year.

The department says that although 1975 was one of the slowest growth years ever experienced by the tobacco industry, a record 193 billion packs of cigarettes were produced.

193 billion packs represent about 1200 cigarettes for each man, woman and child on the face of the earth, or about 60 packs apiece.

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If you miss registering before September 18 you can still vote in the national elections if you register before October 2. You won't be able to vote in the local elections, however.

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SAUSAGE	2.45	3.85	4.85	3.10	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.45	3.85	4.85	3.10	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.45	3.85	4.85	3.10	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.45	3.85	4.85	3.10	5.55	6.65
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NOTHING BEATS A PIZZA

Med School, growth seen in FSU's future

by davis whiteman

Trying to predict the future is admittedly as inexact a science as phrenology or reading tea leaves.

But if a university is to make plans to exist in years to come, it is important to have some idea where tomorrow might lead.

As interim president of the university, part of Dr. Bernard Sliger's job is to assess where the university is today, and where it will be in the immediate future. The former is difficult enough of a job to make the latter seem virtually impossible.

Though recent events may not be much justification for the way he feels, Sliger is basically optimistic about the position FSU will hold in the state of Florida by the year 2000.

"FSU has a good bit to look forward to," Sliger said. "I don't think it has the potential it had ten years ago, but I think the worst is over and things will improve in the next quarter century."

The major changes Sliger foresees are ones which will likely benefit the university. He envisions a medical school, expansion of physical facilities to include buildings at the old dairy farm, an enrollment of 40,000 to 50,000 students and FSU joining the Universities of Florida and South Florida on top of a two-tier system that will administer higher education in the state.

"I think this is a natural outgrowth of the fact that Florida, FSU, and to a lesser extent, South Florida will continue to accelerate as research institutions," Sliger said.

As for the expansion of facilities away from the present campus area, Sliger's ideas differ slightly from those advanced in a preliminary report made by the Department of Administrative and Facilities Planning. Still awaiting final approval, the plan calls for changing the campus "internally in very subtle ways."

"The campus will remain constant in that very few, if any,

new buildings will be constructed after the structures currently in progress are completed," the proposal stated.

"Growth that will be largely incremental in nature," was predicted over the next several years by the campus development plan.

Changes in academics have come so rapidly over the past ten years that prognostication in this area is extremely sticky. Dr. Stephen Winters, dean of Basic Studies, said he feels that biology, psychology, business and criminology will continue to command an inordinate amount of students' attention, and probably for good reasons.

"There has been a marked trend toward special services and applied fields," Winters said. "The humanities will suffer simply because they are not practical."

In Winters' eyes, the grading system is likely to remain in one form or another. He claims it's only being disguised at universities which are using systems other than the traditional "A" through "F" scale.

"You can give letters, numbers, Roman numerals or Sanskrit characters, but it's all the same," Winters said. "There is no way to avoid judging one another."

Although there is no standing university committee to try to determine what may lie ahead for FSU, a Role and Scope study is currently underway to identify areas, particularly in the field of academics, that might undergo serious alterations in the foreseeable future.

Dr. Robert Lawton will begin working as a special assistant to the interim president with the Role and Scope panel this quarter.

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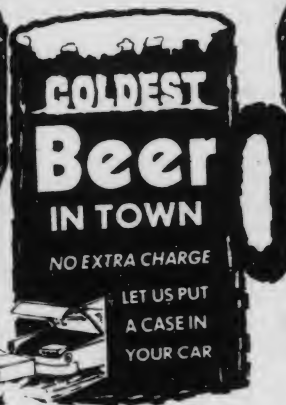
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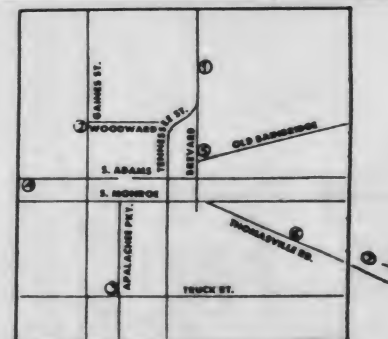


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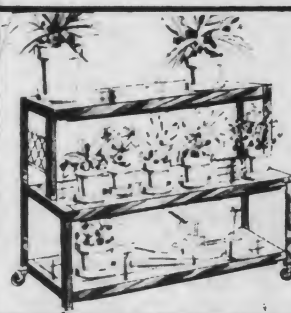
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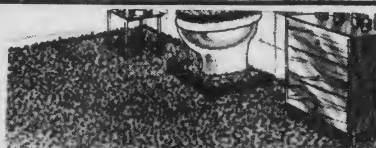
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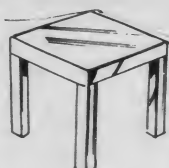
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by andy kanongiser

"The stereotype of Tallahassee area is not Hesselbart, professor of FSU after completing a survey with the aid of 30 FSU students. "People underestimate the area is — the level of years above the nation," Hesselbart said.

Project TAL, affiliated with the department, showed that 63 305 adults surveyed agreed with the Women's Liberation Movement. However, 61 per cent of the most people in Tallahassee believe the Women's Movement.

The report concludes, from data, that "consistently believe other people in the educated and more conservative themselves."

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Recreating

Skinny-dipping, sailing or hiking the trails

by michael fawcett

Tallahassee has a genuine embarrassment of riches as far as inexpensive, outdoor recreation is concerned.

Hiking, canoeing, camping, swimming, bicycling and sailing are just a few of the many and varied activities that FSU students have traditionally engaged in to soothe the spirit after the rigors of academic life.

Perhaps the most well known and best loved student haunt is the 36-acre Seminole Reservation, located just 5 miles southwest of the campus on Lake Bradford. The Reservation is easily accessible: just drive, cycle or hitchhike down State Road 317-A.

The reservation is used primarily by students, but not exclusively, and is surrounded by cypress, oak, pine and huckleberry. It offers marvellous scenery, and many activities for both the intrepid adventurer as well as for more passive spirits.

The large waterfront area comprises a boat dock, a beach, diving boards, a ski-jump, rafts, picnic grounds, campsites and cabins. These are often used by sorority and fraternity organizations, to name but two, and are available for rent at a modest fee.

Canoe trails weave their way through ten miles of lakes in the Lake Bradford area, and you can navigate these as far as Lake Cascade where FSU owns 40 acres of land. The LPO co-ordinates canoe trips in the Fall and Spring Quarters. Canoe trails are also operated by the Florida Dept. of Natural Resources.

The FSU sailing association maintains sailboats at the reservation for use by organization members, and the club offers sailing lessons.

A map of the reservation is available at the University Union building, and it lists in detail the different activities offered and a schedule of rental rates.



Boating enthusiasts cruise along Lake Bradford

photo / robert o'lary

turn to RECREATION, page 53

Tallahassee redneck stereotype is 'not true'

by andy kanongiser

"The stereotype of Tallahassee being a redneck area is not true," Susan Hesselbart, professor of Sociology, claims after completing a survey of Tallahassee with the aid of 30 FSU students.

"People underestimate how well-educated the area is — the level of education here is years above the national average," Hesselbart said.

Project TAL, affiliated with the Sociology department, showed that 61 per cent of the 305 adults surveyed approve of the Women's Liberation Movement.

However, 61 per cent also believe that most people in Tallahassee disapprove of the Women's Movement.

The report concludes, from this and other data, that "consistently, respondents believe other people in the area are less educated and more conservative than themselves."

Although half of the city's adults have

completed at least 1.5 years of college, those surveyed guessed that the average level of education in this area is a high school diploma.

Nearly 75 per cent of the sample felt their fellow citizens are politically conservative, but a little under half the Tallahassee residents say they are conservative.

The average person interviewed in the study was 38 years old, white, and half the sample lived in Tallahassee ten years or longer.

Attitudes toward men and women constituted one section in the survey. Equal opportunities for men and women were favored by 92 per cent of those surveyed, and a 75 per cent count of the total believe many jobs are closed to women because men do not want women to compete with them.

Equal Rights Amendment supporters will be interested to know that 62 per cent of those surveyed — who are most likely

white, middle-class and Protestant — favor the ERA becoming law.

Nearly nine out of 10 questioned felt it was all right if a man cried if he was upset, and about two-thirds believe both boys and girls should learn cooking or mending clothes.

But make-up on men was objected to by 58 per cent, and the idea of men in skirts was rejected by 86 per cent.

More traditional views are reflected in the two-thirds who feel "one problem with Women's Liberationists is the unlady-like methods they use," and slightly over half say the man should be the one to propose in marriage. Most women need the protection of a man, according to 80 per cent of the sample.

Overall, Hesselbart said the study showed "people are saying something nice about Tallahassee when they report traffic as the worst problem."

About 25 per cent of the issues mentioned

concerned traffic, public transportation and road conditions. One person in eight cited the need for some form of urban planning or city management, such as consolidation.

Unemployment was considered a problem for 10 per cent of the sample this year, while 25 per cent labeled it a problem during last year's TAL survey.

The need for more recreational facilities, like a civic center, was mentioned by 10 per cent of the people and about the same number saw inflation or high taxes as a problem.

Surprisingly, only one per cent mentioned any form of crime as a problem, even though major crimes have increased by 152 per cent in Leon County in the past five years.

Hesselbart said Tallahassee has grown from a "sleepy Southern town" of 25,000 in 1950 to an area of 130,000 people. She expects "the city to grow even more as the economy improves."

FSU still searching for new president

by andy kanengiser

FSU's next president may not be selected until January, but the search is well underway with 35 candidates facing consideration and the possibility that Bernard Sliger will seek the permanent post.

Slated for a Sept. 27 meeting, the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee will evaluate about 10 more candidates and determine procedures to narrow its final list to five prospects.

Interviews of the final 10 to 15 candidates are certain, according to panel member Gregg Phifer.

The panel began its screening process with a budget of \$3500 from the Board of Regents, and will be able to fly in candidates to Tallahassee.

But for internal candidates, that won't be necessary. Robert Spivey, provost in the Division of Arts and Sciences, and Paul Puryear, provost in the Division of Social Science and Law, need only walk through the halls of Westcott to face the selection panel.

First, however, they must be advanced into the final 10 to 15 hopefuls.

Other FSU candidates will be examined for the first time at the Sept. 27 meeting. Robert Johnson, provost of the

Division of Graduate Studies and Research, and L.L. Schendel, professor in the College of Communication, will be among these considered.

Sliger, FSU's interim president, says he's "not sure" if he will become a candidate. His chances received a considerable boost last month when the BOR abolished its restrictions against interim presidents becoming candidates for the permanent post.

When the panel narrows its list to five, the BOR's selection committee will publicly interview the candidates and choose one. But the full BOR and Chancellor York must give their approval. They have the right to reject the panel recommendations and to select anyone.

Regional contenders for the top job include University of Florida executive vice president Harold Hanson and UF vice president for academic affairs Robert Bryan. UF College of Law dean Joseph Julin and Eckerd College President Billy Wireman are other possibilities from around Florida.

Out-of-state prospects are Herbert Oyer, dean of Michigan State's graduate school, Stanley Ross, University of Texas vice president, and Illinois State President Gene Budig. Virginia Trotter, assistant secretary for education in HEW, is the only woman under consideration.



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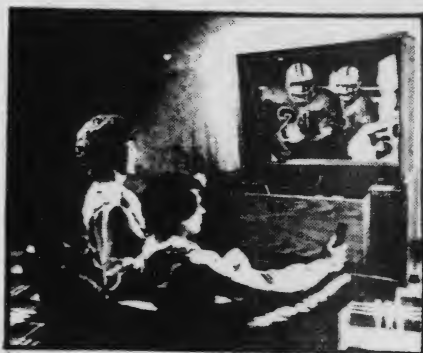
Teens feel government controls news

(ZNS) A nationwide survey of teenagers has found most high school students suspect that government officials control the news and what is released to the American public.

The survey of 22,300 teens by the University of Missouri's school of education found that 73 per cent — or nearly three in every four questioned — believes that "the government regulates news by controlling what it releases to the media."

Forty-five per cent of those surveyed stated their belief that the government pressures the media to present the news favorably and 30 per cent said they suspect that less than half of all the news that is broadcast or printed is accurate, fair and unbiased.

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Southern prospects include Dexter Whitehead, dean of the University of Virginia's graduate school, and Ronald Carrier, the president of Madison College in Virginia.

Acting University of Alabama president Richard Thigpen announced his withdrawal as a candidate at a Tuscaloosa press conference in June. But unlike the other candidates who have withdrawn, Thigpen has failed to contact the committee via letter to make his withdrawal official.

Sessions of the presidential selection panel will remain open to the public. Efforts by the BOR to put the panel meeting behind closed doors were finally discarded in August.

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Tenants have rights too

by gretchen hastings

Now that most of us have rented an apartment or house, or have a lead on a place to live, we can sit back and relax without further worry about a place to crash.

We'll be worry-free, at least until the plumbing doesn't work and we have to go next door to take a shower, or the bedroom roof leaks enough water to float a canoe every time we have a Tallahassee deluge.

The logical step to take in such crises is to call the landlord, who probably will assure us he or she will be out to fix whatever is wrong right away. But if two weeks pass and our neighbors are sick of strangers using their bathroom, what can we do?

As tenants, most of us are aware of landlord's rights, and some may be intimidated by their authority. But the Florida Landlord/Tenant Act, passed several years ago, stipulates that we tenants have rights, too.

At all time during tenancy, the landlord must comply with the requirements of applicable building, housing and health codes. If there are no such codes applicable to the rent contract, then the landlord must maintain roofs, windows, screens, doors, floors, steps, porches, exterior walls, foundations, and all other structural components in good repair.

These requirements apply unless other arrangements are agreed upon in writing. The tenant, of course, is required by law to maintain his or her dwelling unit according to stipulations in the contract.

Most of us don't know that, if the landlord fails to comply within seven days after delivery of a written notice specifying the noncompliance and indicating the intention of the tenant to terminate the rental agreement, tenants have the right to terminate the contract.

There are a lot of things to watch out for when terminating an agreement, so the best thing to do when considering such an action is to get a copy of the Landlord-Tenant Act and try to find someone to explain all the legal jargon involved.

The place to find this information on campus is the Off Campus Housing and Tenants Association Office, located in Room 333 Union. People there can provide copies of the legislation and explain the ins and outs of tenant rights.

Just as tenants may not be aware of all their rights, some landlords are not familiar with the provisions of the Landlord-Tenant Act.

If the landlord seeks re-possession of a dwelling unit based upon nonpayment of rent or to recover unpaid rent, there are a couple of things tenants can do. However, this is a sticky area, because most of these situations are-

decided in court. Therefore, tenants should be absolutely positive they have complied with all provisions of the law.

The tenant may defend his or her position on the grounds of a material noncompliance with maintaining the residence. But this defense may only be used when the tenant has mailed a letter specifying the noncompliance and the intention to terminate the agreement. Seven days must have elapsed after the delivery of the letter, and the landlord must have failed to remedy the situation.

The important thing to remember when tangling with a landlord is that tenants are liable for some things under the law. When signing a rental agreement, they should be sure to check if for any Landlord-Tenant provisions specifically excluded from the contract.

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Search is full-time for part-time jobs

by davis whiteman

If you've come to Tallahassee needing a part-time job to help get you through school, join the crowd.

With the economy continuing in its doldrums and college costs going up again, many students will be going through the frustrating, depressing, demeaning task of looking for just enough employment to keep them in the classroom. It'll be hard to find exactly what you want, but there are a number of agencies on campus and in the Tallahassee area that can offer help.

The Student Employment Office, which is part of Student Government, keeps a file of applications from job-hunting students that is open to local employers. For those who are in more of a hurry, a job board is maintained on the ground floor of the Union and in Bryan Hall with opportunities ranging from occasional baby-sitting duties to permanent part-time employment.

"Your chances for success in finding something depend a lot on what skills you have," said an official from SEO. "But perseverance is important, too. If you keep at it, there are jobs to be found."

The Florida State Employment Service, which will also attempt to place students at no charge, specializes in locating full-time jobs, but does post a few part-time openings. Students can check a microfilm

list of current positions at the FSES office at 214 N. Duval Street.

The Tallahassee Urban League, at 323½ N. Macomb Street, runs a computerized service which banks applicants' skills on a nationwide system. The more humble bulletin board also offers a number of part-time positions locally.

"It would be amenable for students to get in on this bank," said an official with the Urban League. "We can find a lot of employment for students or anyone else who will come in and fill out a few forms."

The work-study programs, which have traditionally provided students with jobs through the FSU Financial Aid Office are currently operating at full capacity. No new positions will be available this fall.

Eight private employment agencies are scattered throughout Tallahassee but they, too, specialize in full-time jobs and charge a minimum of one week's salary, placing them beyond the reach of most students' pocketbooks.

If you'd prefer to see what you can turn up on your own, there are a number of employers large enough to do their own hiring and who don't have to work through employment agencies. Most supermarkets, Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, and quite a few theatres and restaurants hire their personnel directly.

University Students

Telephone Service applications can be made at FSU and FAMU between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. at these locations:

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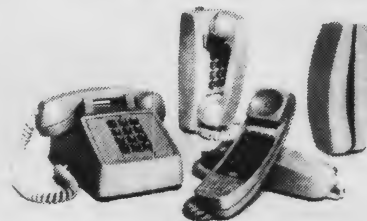
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by andy kanengi

New FSU students fall orientation guide whole process a lot

An invaluable book the Orientation Center Hall, contains in academic advisement, fee payments a financial aid, campus complete orientation

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Book orients newcomers

by *andy kanengiser*

New FSU students equipped with a fall orientation guide should find the whole process a lot less confusing.

An invaluable booklet, available at the Orientation Center in 104 Bryan Hall, contains information on academic advisement and registration, fee payments and deferments, financial aid, campus parking and the complete orientation schedule.

Photo ID time is a necessary evil of orientation, and the booklet will tell new students that the Florida Room of the Union is the place to be between 8:30 and 4 p.m. throughout the week.

There's also information on services

for the disabled, veterans, international students, black students and transfers.

Telephone numbers for student activities and organizations and for all academic services are in the guide.

Orientation officially began Friday, September 10, and will run through Sunday, Sept. 19, the day before classes begin.

Among the orientation events is a free bus tour of Tallahassee leaving the Wesley Foundation at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Later at 7 p.m. and again Thursday will be free bowling and billiards at Crenshaw Lanes in the Union.

A spaghetti dinner and open house will take place at St. Thomas More Catholic Church Wednesday at 6 p.m., and at 7:30 the U.S. Band Jazz Ensemble will perform on the porch at Moore Auditorium.

The football team and Marching Chiefs will combine forces for a pep rally at the Opperman Amphitheatre 8 p.m. Thursday.

Activities night, designed to get students acquainted with every campus organization imaginable, will be Saturday from 6:30 p.m. until midnight in the Union Courtyard. Free canoeing and swimming at the Seminole Reservation will cool off many frazzled students Sunday.

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Recreation from page 49

Swimming was probably the favorite pastime of most students this last quarter, and the sink holes which surround Tallahassee are a considerable treat.

Sink holes are deep, cold, water-filled holes, and they can be found deep within the many forests nearby. The sinks are formed by underground rivers that eroded away the limestone base of the earth until a weak spot collapsed. Many claim that the sinks are more picturesque and romantic than the conventional swimming places, and they could very well be right.

Big Dismal, Big or Upper River, Blue Crystal and Sunken Wells are probably the most popular sinks, but no one is letting on as to the whereabouts of the less-frequented, unspoiled ones. The sinks are THE place to go for skinny-dipping in Tallahassee.

Bicycle freaks say that Tallahassee is one of the better areas in the state in which to ride. They cite the hills, the scenery and the historic attractions in support of their claim.

Thomasville road is a fine place along which to ride a bike, and a most scenic and enjoyable afternoon can be had at McClay Gardens. For the more intrepid and energetic, you can ride all the way up to the Georgia border.

To the north of Tallahassee, and not quite so far as McClay Gardens or the State border, are the so-called Indian mounds. This is a mysterious and intriguing place. Archeologists still aren't decided as to exactly what is lurking there, and the place is also a superb cite for picnic, parties, etc.

Many of the major attractions for cyclists and hikers can be found to the south of campus. Those souls who seek solace from the hustle of the city should check out the FSU farm. Take Lake Bradford Road, then right on Stuckey Street and the last left. You can find a lot of open pasture and meadow there if that is your thing.

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New contract prompts bus schedule change

by andy kanengiser

The Seminole Express will continue to shuttle students across campus, but services will be curtailed because of a contract cutback.

Taltran, the city bus company, has agreed on a \$36,000 contract this year, instead of the \$55,000 last year.

There will be a 10 minute wait between buses. The old Call street to Campbell Stadium route and the Woodward street crawl will be eliminated from this year's bus service.

But rest assured, because the Campbell to Strozier express will still be here despite the financial woes and skyrocketing costs. Buses will continue to leave the football stadium every 15 minutes, but they won't go to Thomasville or other exotic off-campus retreats.

Hours for the Seminole Express have been cut from the usual 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. shift to a closing time of 3:30 p.m. for one route and 4:30 p.m. for the other. Schedules and further information are available at the Department of Public Safety's traffic division in the back of Westcott and at registration.

Although funding has stabilized the past few years, this year is different and has resulted in cutbacks in services, according to Traffic Coordinator Terry Denham.

"Pay raises went through for career service people and really did a number on our budget," Denham said. "Everything has gone up at a remarkable pace—from paper to paint to petroleum. And the picture is going to get worse."

He said Student Government will provide \$22,000 to pay for the Alumni Village bus service.

Denham outlined other areas of funding for traffic services: \$74,000 per year comes from parking fines, with the fee schedule ranging from \$2 to \$15, depending upon when the debt is paid. Another \$165,000 comes from parking decals. The faculty rate for parking on campus is \$26 per year.

But FAMU professors pay only \$5.00, and the United Faculty of Florida wants free faculty parking as one of its demands at the negotiating table with State University System officials.

Free faculty parking "could" put us out of business," Denham said. Students will continue to pay \$12 per year.

Another \$30,000 comes in annually from parking meter payments.

A total of \$291,000 is being used by the traffic services this year, the figure including the \$22,000 from SG.

The Seminole Express serves 5000 persons per week at its peak time, but for

the year it averages 3500 passengers per week, according to Denham.

"Our bus system is successful," Denham said. It started in 1971 and last year carried more passengers on its four buses (now three) than Taltran did with 16 buses.

Questioned about the noticeable fumes emitted from the buses, Denham said "it would take 50 buses to emit as much pollution as one automobile." The buses diesel engine is "far safer" than a car's engine, which releases colorless and odorless gases, he said.

He said the bus service at the University of Florida is better with 15-16 buses, but also more expensive. It costs \$300,000 per year but the system is integrated with city transit in Gainesville.

The traffic services office in the Department of Public Safety employs 18 persons, five of whom patrol the university in search of meter and parking violations, and to insure safety.

The university police cooperate with the traffic safety people and "write up 10 per cent of the tickets and do all the towing," Denham said. There is no quota system for issuing tickets.

But standards are strict about ticketing those who commit violations, according to Denham. "If you don't take a stand, it will encourage people not to feed the meters and they will contest their tickets. It's better to be strict than lenient," he said.

There re 8,000 autos on campus every day—"it's a complex territory," Denham said. "Moving about is difficult."

Campbell Stadium's parking lot continues to become a popular place to leave one's car and forget about the hunt and peck mode of finding vehicle space. Denham said it remained 75 per cent full last year.

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WFSU-TV
has few
opening

by maille dargel

Authorized by the university as an open-air broadcast system, WFSU-TV increased its viewing audience by over 100 per cent the past two and a half years.

The station, reaching 13 counties in three states, was recently ranked among the nine public television outlets in the nation and has received national recognition.

"We employ a full-time professional staff," Program Director Wayne Godwin said. "Although the station is not a laboratory, we encourage student participation."

Student involvement ranges from internships offered through the Mass Communications department to volunteer work. Volunteers assist in fund-raising activities, such as the annual auction held in November. They act as consultants, provide talent for productions. Reputable organizations or individuals may be approved to present programs to present organized forums on particular issues of concern.

The main thrust of WFSU's programs is community affairs, Godwin said. Programs are geared toward the community rather than a national audience, "because what draws interest is here in Tallahassee feels about these issues."

Two daily programs aired during the week emphasize people in the Tallahassee community. "People" takes a light look at interesting, talented individuals, while the evening magazine "Prime Time" deals with political affairs and individuals involved in the community.

Specials, such as a documentary on the destruction of Florida beaches, are presently being filmed, and often featured.

Although there is the possibility that a student project may be aired, Godwin stressed the station's emphasis on quality. He advised the aspiring student producer that "television devours material, it is constantly searching for new faces, talent, and materials." "There is a position for the persistent, dedicated individual," Godwin said.

WFSU-TV has few openings

by maile dargel

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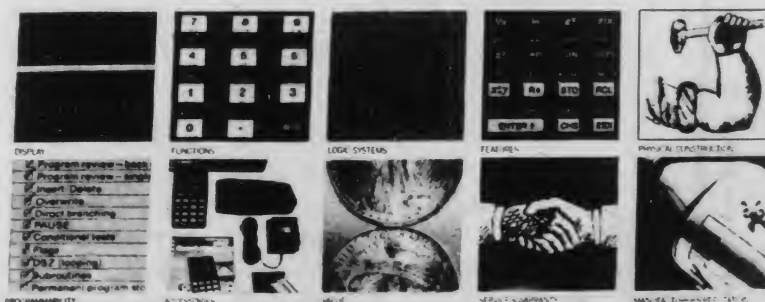
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Bicentennial flag planted

Presidential sweepstakes dominate summer's news

Summers have traditionally been times of quiet and inactivity on university campuses. But with over half the regular student population on campus this summer, such was hardly the case at FSU.

The following is a brief review of that which made news while you were gone.

June 7. The Board of Regents announces that pay raises averaging 4.63 per cent will be granted to faculty and to administrative and professional staff beginning July 1.

June 12. Nearly 3000 students receive their diplomas as graduation ceremonies are held at Campbell Stadium. Professors Eugene Crook, Robert Carter Morris and Marjorie Sparkman are named as winners of the annual Amoco Foundation Awards for teaching excellence.

June 16. The United Faculty of Florida charges that the BOR has ignored collective bargaining in establishing employee pay raises. UFF officials say they will file an unfair labor practice complaint in opposition to the regent plan.

June 17. BOR officials agree to include pay raises in collective bargaining talks and the UFF promises to drop its complaint against the board.

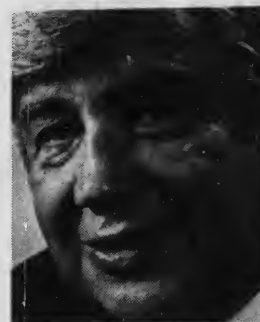
June 17. A team of FSU physicists announce the possible discovery of three new chemical elements. If research is confirmed, the elements, heavier than any yet known, could open a new era in nuclear physics.

June 23. The "temporary suspension" of the Florence and London overseas study programs is announced. The programs will close following the end of the present six-month session because of budgetary and reorganization problems. Director Robery Coyne says his office is aiming for a September, 1977 reopening.

June 24. Gov. Reubin Askew vetoes a bill which would have put a voting student member of the Board of Regents.

June 25. A BOR committee orders state universities not to exceed last year's enrollment levels when admitting students for classes this fall. Estimates are that 2000 to 3000 students could be turned away.

June 30. Bernard Sliger is named to succeed retiring President Stanley Marshall on an interim basis when



Bernard Sliger



Stanley Marshall

Marshall leaves office Aug. 1. Sliger removed himself from consideration for the permanent position to qualify for the appointment.

July 9. Richard Thigpen, acting president of the University of Alabama, informs the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee that he is not interested in pursuing the FSU presidency. Thigpen was a highly regarded candidate before his withdrawal, and committee chairperson Fred Standley tabs press coverage of panel deliberations as part of the reason for Thigpen's decision to stay at Alabama.

July 14. BOR chairperson Marshall Criser threatens to suspend activities of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee unless press coverage becomes more "responsible and cooperative." Criser and some members of the panel claim that publicity of their meetings was hindering the selection process, although committee chairperson Fred Standley called coverage "fair and objective."

July 16. "Numerous weaknesses" in FSU internal fiscal control are cited in a state audit conducted by Auditor General Ernest Ellison. Ellison says the university's accounting records are laced with "major inadequacies."

July 25. The Tallahassee Democrat reports that exterminators, telephone workers and others with legal access to local residences have been paid to inform narcotics officers preparing cases against drug offenders. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson said the majority of their information does not come from these sources, but admitted that at least two "public service" employees had been used as informants in the past year.

July 26. Bernard Sliger says he hasn't ruled out the possibility of becoming a candidate to permanently succeed Stanley Marshall. Regent Fred Parker says July 26, however, that Sliger would have to step aside as interim president if such a candidacy were made official. "I don't want to get the Board of Regents mad at me," Sliger says. "so right now, I'd rather say I'm not a candidate."

July 26. The Board of Regents notifies FSU that it is to receive over \$54 million in general revenue funds, a figure lower than that anticipated by university officials.

July 29. Kathleen Blanche Rankin, a professor of classics at FSU since 1967, dies of cancer in London, England.

July 30. President Stanley Marshall announces he will stay on at FSU in a faculty position after his resignation. He will work on some "special projects" in international education and development. Marshall says he will remain at the university for at least several months, and perhaps longer.

Aug. 1. Stanley Marshall officially vacates the office of president after a seven-year tenure as FSU's chief executive.

Aug. 4. A freeze on university hiring becomes a distinct possibility with the discovery of a legislative error which could result in a shortage of funds for salaries of as much as \$800,000.

Aug. 11. Florida Board of Education counsel says secret meetings of the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee could take place without violating Government-in-the-Sunshine Law.



Physicists Medsker, Fletcher and Cahill eye research data

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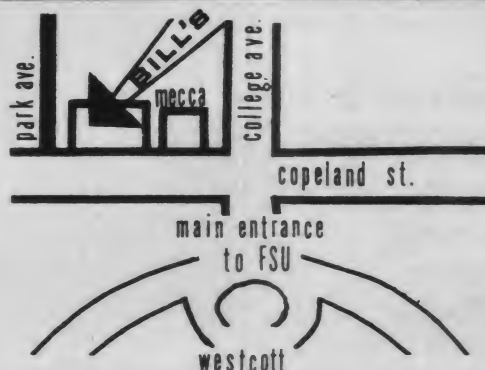
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Women's Center open house to be held

by robbie bennett

For those who didn't make it past the mud last spring, the new Women's Community Center has a lawn now and will be having an open house soon.

A spokesperson for the center said hot tea, rocking chairs, a pool table and an open jam will be part of the event, scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. at 110-112 Woodward Street.

Among the CPE courses meeting in or otherwise sponsored by the Women's Center are assertativeness support group, self defense, consciousness raising, rape consciousness raising, feminist political theory, wages for housework, and organized group sports. The Women's

Refuge House also meets there on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. and Rape Crisis meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. Information on the refuge house is available from Janice Amos or Laurie McLaughlin at 644-4007.

The center also sponsors the Brown Bag Lecture Series, informal, noon-time bring-your-own lunches featuring talks and discussions which in the past have included Women in Banking, Women in Literature, Sexism in Textbooks, Psychology of Women and the First Women's Bank.

Other events coming up include WAR (Women Against Rape) Week and Children's Week, tentatively set for Nov. 12-13 and the 3rd week in January, respectively. Children's

Week will include workshops by local people who work with children, and workshops by children for children. Some of the topics that may turn up are childcare, birth, non-racist and non-sexist children's literature, ageism, local children's authors, children's theater, non-hierarchical education, one-parent families, sexism in textbooks, adoption, disabled children, legal rights for children, child abuse and growing up in families.

The purpose of the Women's Center, as stated in its by-laws, is "to provide space for groups and activities which foster the growth of women toward economic, social and physical independence and security" and membership is open to any woman who feels she shares these objectives.

Greeks recruiting members this week

Upon arrival at a large university, students often feel about as human as their social security numbers. They wander around nameless, filling out form after form and they are assigned to live in massive steel structures with hundreds of strangers.

Student organizations such as fraternities and sororities can personalize things for many people.

"Fraternities give students a chance to find their identities, due to a more involved interaction of people," according to Robert Levine, president of Beta Theta Pi.

Bonnie Wilson, president of Alpha Chi Omega, says that their's is a home thing, with deep concern for each other at her chapter house.

Rush week begins today for both fraternities and sororities, but the procedure is different for

each. Fraternity rush is not rigidly structured, with the frats sponsoring a week of open parties for non-Greeks followed by three weeks of smaller parties.

Sorority rush began yesterday with an orientation meeting, and a schedule of parties was distributed for women interested.

Further information about sorority rush may be obtained at the Panhellenic office.

Minority clubs can share their culture

by jeremy horne

Minority students on campus who wish to get together to share in their sociological backgrounds have the opportunity to join clubs promoting Cuban, Korean, Chinese and other cultures.

Asian-oriented groups on campus are the Korean Students Association, the Japanese Association, and the Chinese Student Association, all of which promote the cultural affairs of their countries. For a more general view of Asian affairs, students may join the Asian studies club.

Latin American groups include the Boricua Club, which is designed to unite Puerto Ricans in presenting the culture of their country, the Cuban Club, the Spanish-American Law Students Association and the Caribbean Club.

During the past few years, black organizations have become more specialized. Instead of only the Black Students Union, which specialized in black culture and general interests, black law students organized the Black Law Students.

Black students now have organizations representing business majors, actors and actresses, psychologists and gospel singers. There are also black fraternities and sororities.

More of a general nature is the African Student Club for making others more aware of black cultural heritage.

This year visually handicapped students may learn more about what is being done to facilitate learning by joining the Association for the Education of the Visually Handicapped.

Religious minorities have representative groups on campus. The Buddhist Society studies and applies the principles of Buddhism. The Hillel Foundation is a cultural organization for those of the Jewish faith and others interested in Judaism.

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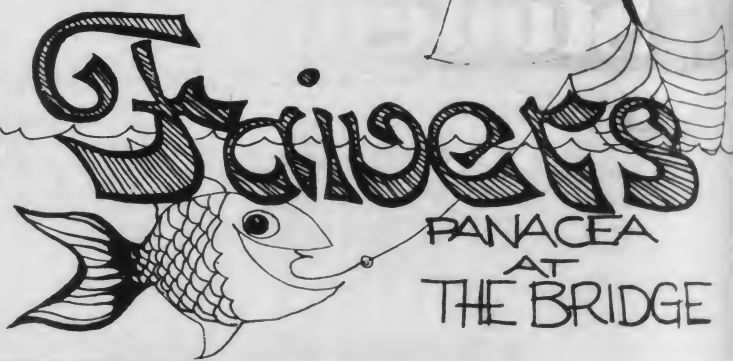


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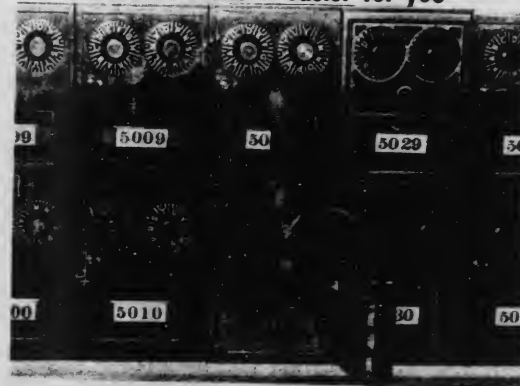
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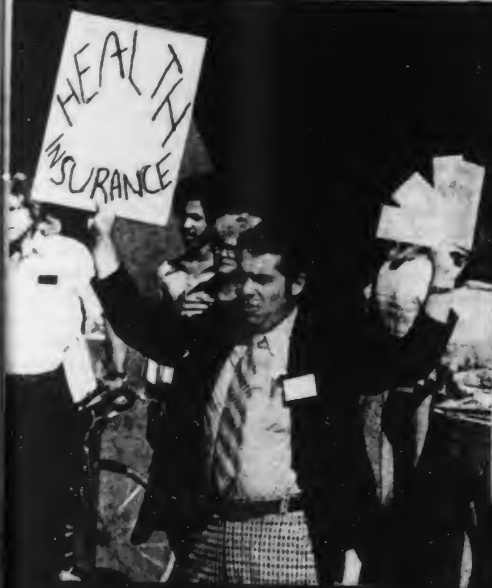


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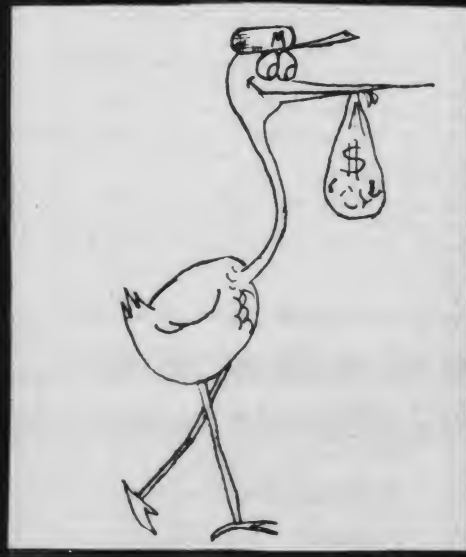
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Dorms and apartments approaching capacity

by Steve Dollar

Students who have not already secured apartment or dormitory space for this quarter are going to have a difficult time finding low-priced, conveniently located housing.

According to Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development, there are still a few on-campus openings for men but over a hundred women are waiting to get rooms in residence halls.

Ragans indicated, however, that her office was still considering individual situations and that students interested in living on campus should still check with her office.

Initially, a number of students are being housed in dorm lounges while waiting for

openings. The wait is sometimes as long as a week or as short as a day, according to Ragans.

Several improvement projects are underway at some dorms. Both Dorman and Kellum halls are slated to have complete air conditioning by next fall. Reynolds, Cawthon, Deviney, and Landis Halls will also be air conditioned at a later date.

In addition, some of the older halls are receiving new sprinkler and alarm systems in order to comply with current fire code regulations. Renovations are also being made to make dorms more accessible to disabled students. These additions include the conversion of freight elevators to passenger elevators and the construction of ramps at many of the buildings.

On-campus housing has many advantages over living off campus, Ragans said. In addition to being cheaper and more convenient, it is also psychologically and physically advantageous. Research indicates that students who reside in dorms their first two years have a higher rate of graduation than students who rent apartments or live at home," Ragans said.

She attributed this finding to the supportive elements of group living that she said dorm living provides.

Ragans encouraged students to plan ahead when considering moving to an apartment and to carefully assess the expenses involved.

A sample of 12 local apartment complexes showed the average rent for an unfurnished, one-bedroom apartment to be \$140 to \$160 a month, and for an unfurnished, two-bedroom apartment to be \$180 to \$225 a month. Furnished rooms, when available, run slightly higher.

All complexes surveyed require refundable \$100 security deposits. For those that allowed pets, most under a 25-pound limit, a non-refundable \$50 deposit was necessary. All of the complexes checked provided pool and laundry facilities for tenants, and some of the larger ones had handball or tennis courts, and club houses.



Living space narrows as rents climb

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(To be held in Ballrooms in case of rain)

Legal aid is made available to students

Having problems with your landlord? Is a mechanic holding your car for an unreasonable ransom?

Before you despair, you might call Judi Borza at 644-1881 who can refer you to one of several lawyers participating in the prepaid legal program. Students are entitled to very cheap legal insurance and three separate half-hour visits to an attorney at no charge.

Coverage of up to \$100 a year for legal paper work and up to \$1500 a year in court costs is available for \$10. For \$6, you can obtain coverage in criminal matters.

About 40 local attorneys are involved as consultants. The board of directors is student-controlled, consisting of two attorneys, three FSU administrators and five students.

Financial help hard to find

One problem familiar to nearly all middle class college students is the one of finances. Rising costs have placed a college education nearly out of reach of those aspiring to educate themselves while receiving little or no financial backing from home. Scholarships and other financial waivers are usually given out only to the very needy or the very gifted, and that leaves the majority of those who are neither very poor nor very talented in a tough position. They must pay their way.

But there are ways to make ends meet. The federal government has a variety of student loan programs and basic grant opportunities that are not based solely on academic merit or financial need. Aspiring students who

need financial help for reasons other than those of abject poverty can turn to Uncle Sam and Student Financial Aid office here on campus for help.

An increasing number of students are doing just that. The number of those depending on government money to help them through school has increased precipitously in the past couple of years.

The number of applicants for these types of loans has risen over 75 per cent during the last three years, according to Edward Marsh, director of Financial Aid here at FSU.

This increase is on top of the Basic Opportunity Grants awarded, which have risen from \$47,000 in 1974 to over \$2 million last year. These grants are given with repayment not required to students whose family income is

below the poverty level.

There are a couple of bills currently before Congress to liberalize the middle income loans. One would increase the adjusted family income level from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and eventually to \$25,000 as the maximum amount a student's family can earn before that student becomes ineligible for the interest-free loans.

As it is now, the student whose family income is over \$15,000 has to show a definite need before the loan can be offered.

Most individual banks here in town aren't offering as many student loans as they did in the past. The federal insured loans are, of course, of much less risk to them than private loans and most banks usually refer the interested student to the financial aid office.

Counseling services are reduced, consolidated

by robbie bennett

Responding to the constraints of budget problems and personnel losses, the University Counseling Center is joining with various advising services to form the Student Assistance Center.

Budget cuts and personnel losses have been substantial, officials said, with this year's funding 45 per cent of last year's. Three staff members remain to do the work that fourteen did two years ago.

Programs of necessity are being curtailed and, though crisis counseling will remain, ongoing services will be difficult to maintain.

An average student with a less than life and death problem may find satisfactory help hard to come by. The center is hard pressed, and most other campus organizations involved in any sort of advisement are too overburdened already to accept many referrals.

Telephone counseling continues to function adequately, but is not set up for long-term therapy. The Apalachee Community Mental Health Services suffered a 25 per cent personnel cut in April

and is booked up through the middle of October.

Lou Goldhagen, acting chief Student Affairs officer, directed the merger of the Counseling Center with the student services sections for veterans, international and disabled students, and with the Academic Advising Services, in an action designed to consolidate and make maximum use of what professional resources exist. Under this system, the academic advisor, for example, will still have academic counseling as a priority. However, if the number of clients in that specialty was reduced for some reason, he or she would see students from other areas.

Goldhagen is asking for an additional counseling position for the new Student Assistance Center, with Judith McGunegle assigned to her office. McGunegle will be dividing her time between counseling and administrative work.

Student assistance representatives will be available in Tully Gym Monday through Thursday during registration week and in the Union during drop-add and late registration.



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Counseling-by-phone moves off campus

Telephone Counseling Service, a 24-hour crisis intervention, referral and information service, has moved off campus.

It is now the Telephone Counseling and Referral, Inc., a non-profit community agency funded by private donations, a contractual agreement with Apalachee Community Mental Health Services, and the city and county governments. The new phone number is 224-6333.

Students make up the bulk of the staff at present, but members of the counseling group have expressed hope that involvement by the general Tallahassee community will increase. The prime quality they look for in a volunteer is a "caring" attitude.

New staffers have what one worker described as a "unique opportunity to get training in this type of skill." They spend the first three months of their initial nine month commitment in rap sessions, role play and in gaining familiarity with community resources. Students can get up to six hours credit for the training for the course titled "Crisis Theory and Intervention" in the Psychology department.

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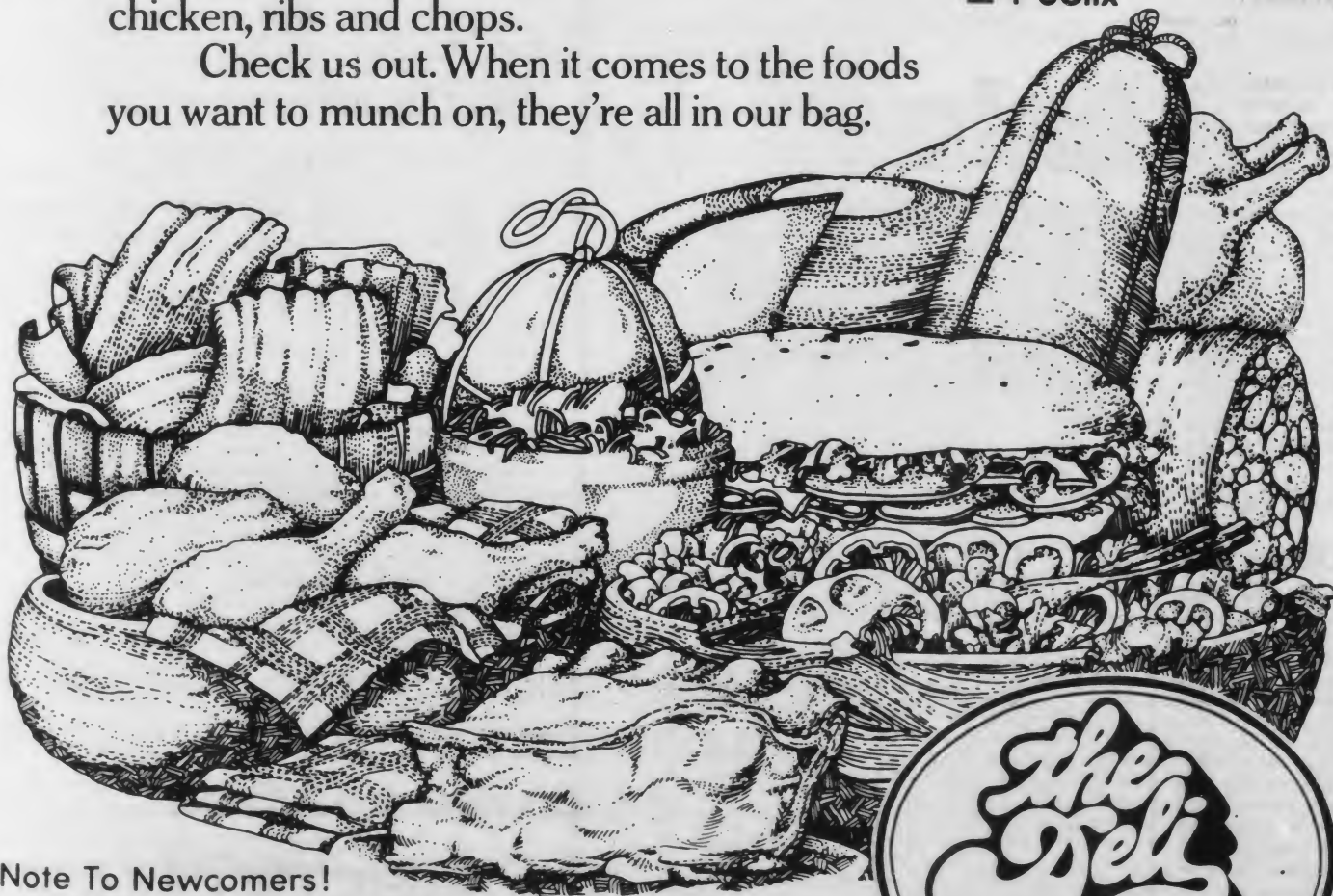
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For the good times



Academic counseling by peers is available

by gretchen hastings

Academic advising on a student-to-student basis is available through the Student Government Center for Academic Reform this week.

Complete information on registration, drop/add, CLEP tests and grade appeals is offered. The main emphasis of the office is helping Basic Studies students, but upperclassman advice is obtainable.

The center is capable of developing a student's trial schedule, especially in Basic Studies, as well as being able to plan an entire academic program.

Last year the center staff was composed of graduate level students in Humanities and History, and upperclass students majoring in Psychology, Speech-Communication, Pre-Med and Business.

Center advisors are not able to sign trial schedules, but they are able to help students develop one. When the center was conceived, its purpose was to allow students to be able to sit down and discuss general problems and possible areas to explore in academics. Students often confront the problem of a professor unwilling to spend

that kind of time with them.

When a student needs peer counseling, he or she will be asked to provide basic information so that the center can develop its own file on the student.

None of the files are public information and faculty members are not able to review materials in a student's file. None of the information is divulged without the student's permission.

The purpose of the files is to provide continuity should a student wish to come back for advisement later on, so the same counselor will be available to a student each quarter.

Following advisement, students are asked to fill out a form evaluating the service of the center.

The SG center works with the Academic Counseling Center in Bryan Hall, which handles students with undeclared majors and follows the same format of advisement. However, ACC is able to sign trial schedules.

For further information on peer counseling, students should call 644-1811 or stop by Room 321 Union.

WFSU-FM is a learning lab

WFSU-FM, North Florida's only public FM radio station, is not only a full-service professional station but is also a "laboratory for people to learn," according to station manager James Irwin.

"If a student has radio experience and a third class FCC license with a broadcast endorsement, we'll put him on," Irwin said. "A lot of people who have worked here in the past and are now at other stations never saw the inside of a radio station before they came here."

The station currently offers a wide spectrum of programming, including progressive rock, jazz, blues, and classical music. Various news and public affairs programs are also part of the station's daily fare.

WFSU-FM is funded completely by grants from various enterprises, including the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the state Department of Education and FSU.

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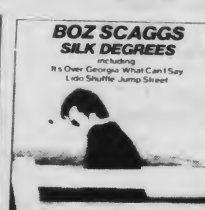
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Disco

by ken shapiro

EDGE CITY — I don't like don't like the thin melodies lyrics or the boring bass lines the fancy strings that smooth out the foreground brass sections that smooth ground. But above all this, does to my ears, I don't like because what it says about the modernist way of thinking you must go along. If rock symbolic of the breakaway '50s and '60s — the feeling had become too rational, too one-dimensional and the survive was to escape into the just the opposite. Disco music under, celebrates rationality, constriction of the individual.

When one danced to rock was freeform, wild, "ecstatic." The body was supposed to be gone man, lost and totally absorbed. Disco music, on the very structured, very con elaborate "steps" and movement. Disco dancing resembles ballroom dancing technical precision required for the jitterbug is required for the dances are strictly controlled and sternly proportioned. To dance to rock one has to "move." Timing, step, measure were unimportant for the dance wallflower in the sixties claim know how to dance," the "You don't have to know how if that same wallflower tried suggestion in a discoteque to person stepped onto the floor with wild sixties abandon — would stop the music, the crowd dancing, and bouncers would turn out for creating a disturbance, they key word in dance control.

On the surface, this doesn't bad. After all, one may as fosters stability and security w

Astr 'key to

Disco music conquers free-form

by ken shapiro

EDGE CITY — I don't like disco music. I don't like the thin melodies, the insulting lyrics or the boring bass riffs. I don't like the fancy strings that smooth out the background, the high pitched vocals that smooth out the foreground or the orderly brass sections that smooth out the middle ground. But above all this, above what it does to my ears, I don't like disco music because what it says about America.

Disco music represents a move back to the modernist way of thinking: to get along you must go along. If rock music was symbolic of the breakaway feeling of the '50s and '60s — the feeling that America had become too rational, too ordered, too one-dimensional and the only way to survive was to escape into chaos — disco is just the opposite. Disco music celebrates order, celebrates rationality, celebrates the constriction of the individual.

When one danced to rock music the key was freeform, wild, "ecstatic" movement. The body was supposed to be out of control, gone man, lost and totally absorbed into the music. Disco music, on the other hand, is very structured, very controlled, with elaborate "steps" and "prescribed" movement. Disco dancing most closely resembles ballroom dancing. The same technical precision required for the titterbug is required for the hustle. Both dances are strictly controlled, rigidly defined and sternly proportioned.

To dance to rock one had simply to "move." Timing, step, measure — these were unimportant for the dancer. When a wallflower in the sixties claimed, "I don't know how to dance," the response was, "You don't have to know how. Just move." If that same wallflower tried following this suggestion in a discoteque today — if the person stepped onto the floor and gyrated with wild sixties abandon — the disc jockey would stop the music, the crowd would stop dancing, and bouncers would throw the bum out for creating a disturbance. To be sure, they key word in dancing today is control.

On the surface, this doesn't seem all that bad. After all, one may argue, control fosters stability and security whereas chaos

leads to uncertainty. Unfortunately it's not that simple, because along with stability and security comes conformity, complacency and neutrality; an acceptance of the status quo. And when a people accepts things the way they are there is no need for change. America was a waterfall of revolt in

delta t

the fifties and sixties. Now it is a sink filled with stagnant approval.

Disco music eloquently reflects this shift in American attitude — the shift from rejection to acceptance. Unlike rock, or its brother jazz or father blues, disco was an instant hit. It did not have to fight its way through racial prejudices or critical snobbishness. In fact, whereas blues, jazz, and rock all came from the same place — from the anonymous, underground American "folk" — disco's origin is quite different. It didn't start in the streets of Memphis or the bar rooms of Chicago, it started in the studios of New York and L.A.

Rock music was fed with pain and fear. Hound dogs taunted Elvis, wild horses bothered Jagger. Everyone was on the run. Disco is fed with money and glitter. "That's the Way of the World," admits Earth, Wind & Fire, and all K.C. and the Sunshine can do about it is "Shake, Shake, Shake." What's worse is that's the way, uh huh, uh huh, everybody likes it. No one wants to breakaway anymore, everyone is boringly satisfied. Even Jagger realizes that if you can't always get what you want you can at least get what you need. When Joan Baez disco dances her way through a concert and gets better write-ups than Bob Dylan, something is terribly wrong.

America, musically at least, has moved back — back to the impotence of acceptance. We have accepted disco music. And if music is at all an indicator of general societal trends and attitudes, then American life as a whole must be moving back. If this is true, the politics, economics, and literature of the coming decade should reflect this. We can only wait and see.



photo / robert o'leary

Disco dancers keep in step

by brent webber

The first recorded horoscope in history was done in Egypt before 2700 BC. A rudimentary star chart has been found in hieroglyphics that date as far back as 4240 BC.

Astrology developed independently along different lines in China, India, Egypt, Babylon and among the Aztecs and Mayas in the Americas, as star-gazing and primitive astronomy characterized every early culture. Many ancient kings consulted their astrologers for advice almost daily.

In its modern form, astrology started to develop in Babylon by 700 BC and continued later in Greece. Following the zodiac flourished as a past time in the

middle ages and the Arabs added to the storehouse of knowledge in the field. Many early modern scientists — Galileo, Kepler, Newton — gave it added credence. Astrology fell into some disrepute in the rationalist Enlightenment Era and didn't regain its popularity until well on into the 1800's.

In World War II, the Allies hired astrologers to tell them what Hitler's astrologers were telling him so they would be prepared if Hitler tried to use this information to plan battles. In the 1960's astrology started to make its comeback, and the number of its followers is predicted to

turn to ASTROLOGY, page 70

Astrology a 'key to future'

Southern is 'in'

by united press international

Now it has been decreed trendy in New York to take a redneck to lunch and gurus of the kitchen are trotting out the grits.

A saxophone player from Chattanooga tells a big city reporter Jimmy Carter is "making it possible for us to come out of the woodwork" and right off Southern is in.

It says so in the paper:

"The Southerners here are being sought out anxiously by New Yorkers who want inside information or reassurance about the Georgian running for president."

Drawls are faddish on the cocktail circuit, with some aficionados even claiming to tell the difference between a Georgia cracker and a Louisiana stump-jumper.

Recipes for cooking grits with everything from red-eye gravy to fancy imported cheese are being dusted off by Craig Claiborne and other gastronomic wizards.

But save your Confederate money. Hick chic may be another Yankee trick. They're still poking fun.

One New Yorker found it amusing that a group of Southerners, gathered at the uptown apartment of Dennis and Anne

Kelley (she's from Mobile, Ala.), ate roast sirloin with Madeira sauce and drank Cotes du Rhone, while listening to Earl Scruggs on the stereo and talking about fried chicken and cornbread.

It's this condescending attitude that sticks in the craw of most Southerners.

Like Jimmy Carter didn't just fall off the turnip truck, you know. It takes gumption for a born-again Baptist to get a presidential nomination.

Florida writer Al Burt, musing in Melrose, observes, "The great minds, confessing awe and wonder, are studying Southerners as though they were bacteria."

"We baffle them. We confound the geniuses. They proceed with logic to follow the trails of the Southern mind, but the curves and loops tie them into knots."

The Southerner, who accepts a New Yorker's invitation to lunch or cocktails, often suffers indignities. Take the Mississippian dining with a former Broadway columnist at a trendy spot for celebrities and their groupies. He ordered a steak tartare, one of his favorites. "That's raw hamburger, you know," cautioned the protective host. "They call it a cannibal sandwich."

Jokester is also a rioter

(ZNS) A California state fair vendor is free on \$5000 bond after playing a practical joke which no one thought was funny.

The vendor, 30-year-old William Zelowitz, is accused of offering empty bottles for sale at \$1 each as "riot ammunition." Police arrested Zelowitz last Saturday following two nights of bottle-and-rock throwing disturbances by persons attending the state fair in Sacramento.

Officers said Zelowitz had displayed a sack full of empty bottles labeled "riot ammunition" at his booth, where he was selling jewelry. The police said they heard him offer the bottles at \$1 each, but Zelowitz insists he was only joking.

The 30-year-old man goes on trial September 22nd for allegedly inciting a riot.

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'Rock porn' said a big hit

(ZNS) Human Behavior magazine is reporting that radio stations around the country are tossing "modesty" out the window, to cash in on what the magazine calls "rock porn."

Just a decade ago, the Rolling Stones found it almost impossible to get "Let's Spend the Night Together" played on the radio, the magazine says. Now, according to the publication, "the radio has become an electronic orgasmatron crammed with climactic groans, love grunts and bleats of

ecstasy."

The magazine quotes industry experts as saying that at least 15 per cent of the tunes heard on the average A.M. radio music show are purely sexual in nature. As a result, it says, the pop charts are crowded with bawdy singles like "Let's Do It Again," "Do It Anyway You Wanna," and The Who single "Squeeze Box," which Human Behavior points out is definitely not about an accordion.

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500	1	1	1	1	1
100	1	1	1	1	1
50	1	1	1	1	1
25	1	1	1	1	1
10	1	1	1	1	1
5	1	1	1	1	1
2	1	1	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	1	1

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Surf, sun at area beaches

by mark waite

Like lemmings that flock to the sea, each year thousands of tourists flock to Florida's beaches. While Tallahassee may not rival the beach towns of Ft. Lauderdale or Palm Beach, it does have some restful sands within an hour's drive.

For a start, travel Highway 319 to the Gulf Road, Highway 98. This road takes you along a variety of beaches beginning with Alligator Point, about 40 miles from here. The point, located just west of Panama City, features some good sandy solitude surrounded by wilderness. It's a far cry from the hustle and bustle of beaches on Florida's southeast coast or the Tampa-St. Pete area.

Travel past Alligator Point and you'll find St. Theresa Beach, Carrabelle and other beach towns, one of the last frontier beachland areas in the state. Most of the beaches located there are not the best for swimming, since you have to walk about a half-mile into the surf before hitting deep water. The shallow water often gets dirty because of the sediment dredged up from the Gulf's floor.

The beaches are nice, however, for a quiet afternoon of sun bathing, and sand dollars, sea shells and other aquatic life are abundant.

Southwest of Apalachee Bay and Cape San Blas is St. George's Island, some 3000 acres of beachland and marsh. One end of the island is settled by residents but large stretches of beach are still wild. The state legislature recently voted to buy land on the island to save it from

realtors.

At the tip of Cape San Blas lies St. Joseph State Park with deep sand dunes. Rounding the cape, as you approach the summer resort area of Panama City, the water gets deeper and much clearer than the muddy waters of Alligator Point.

A more direct route to Panama City runs up about 100 miles on the odometer. Another 15 miles past Panama City and you've hit the resort area of Panama City Beach, a favorite summer spot for people from Alabama, Georgia and other nearby areas. The malage of motels, restaurants and bars are open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. After Labor Day the beach folds up like an umbrella at sundown, just another quiet beachfront on the Gulf. Actually, the resort area is just a strip of land along Highway 98 running along the Gulf.

Anyone who feels ambitious can journey past Panama City Beach as far west as Pensacola, 200 miles away. All along the way you'll find good beachland, with good water for swimming. Much of the area is still wilderness, but motels and other tourist spots comprise a good deal of the route, and are rising at a fast pace.

A good many students journey to Ft. Walton Beach, roughly 160 miles from town, for weekends in the sun. A word of caution: To someone from "down south" in southern Florida, these beaches have some cold breezes at nightfall.

In fact, swimming in the water is unadvisable during the winter months unless you're a real polar bear.

Revolutionary students hope for local support

by michael fawcett

Tuition hikes, enrollment caps and program cuts provide a point of unity for students all over the country. These crucial issues are the focus of the Revolutionary Student Brigade.

According to spokesperson Jon Lockert, the immediate hope of the organization "is to form a Marxist-Leninist-Mao Tse Tung study group in order to develop a solid foundation on which to build the struggle here in Tallahassee."

"Tuition hikes, enrollment caps and program cuts are issues that link all students together," Lockert said. "It is by focusing on these crises that the movement hopes to attract support."

How can it be, asks the RSB, that we "arrive at a point where the educational opportunities that would allow the people to move society forward are being curtailed, especially after all the sacrifices the people have made to build this society in the last 200 years?" Their answer: "The symptoms, they say, are apparent everywhere — through mass unemployment, runaway inflation, intensified labor struggles, cutbacks in social and educational services, threats of new global conflicts and what they term "another farce of an election."

The cause of the economic crisis, accord to the RSB, is monopolistic business enterprise. "The U.S. monopolists face stiffer competition around the world, and in order to compete they need to expand, which requires capital. This capital can come only from increased profits, and since no new

areas of the world are open for exploitation, the profits must be made here at the expense of our own people." Layoffs, speed-ups and higher prices are instituted to increase the profit margin. Social and educational services are hit especially hard therefore, since they don't generate any profit.

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Original junk is for sale

by united press international

Thomas G. Pattinson has always been a man of ideas. Strange ideas, but original. For some reason though, those ideas never got off the ground. Then came what he considers a stroke of genius.

"I was in the gift shop of a hotel and it was jammed with junk. I got talking to the sales girl and I said to her 'you sure have a lot of junk. And she said, quite pleasantly, 'people like junk.'"

That chance remark set the Pattinson wheels spinning. If people liked junk, why not sell them pure, unadulterated, guaranteed useless junk.

"It became my outlet," he recalled. "I would get on another damn plane after a hard day and crack a beer and

refine this concept." The idea became an obsession, then a compulsion. Pattinson quit his job and turned full effort to packaging and merchandising junk.

"I talked with my sister in Chicago about it. She is big on social work and all that and her first reaction was 'good lord, another of your crazy ideas.' But then she saw it was sort of making a social statement of protest against all the junk people buy."

Pattinson's final product is a cardboard box about five by two inches containing a caved-in ping pong ball, a balloon with a hole in it, half a wooden clothes pin, a twisted bobby pin, an empty match book, a broken tooth pick, a paper lid from a frozen coffee jar and other goodies.

Astrology from page 65

increase on into the upcoming Age of Aquarius.

There is an age-old claim that astrology is fake, superstition or unprovable psychic phenomena. One main criticism is that astrology developed in a geocentric universe, and that when it was discovered that the earth was not the center of the universe or even the solar system, astrology was invalidated.

In reality, astrology considers the earth to be the point of reference for the reception of astral influences and it doesn't matter that it revolves around the sun. The sun's influence is the same in the 12 different signs throughout the year.

Another major point of attack is that the star constellations toward which the sun is inclined in various seasons, and which gave their names to each sign originally, are no longer located in the same place because of the procession of the equinoxes. The answer is that Western astrologers base their interpretations on the sun, moon and planets of the solar system and not the distant stars from which the signs derive their names.

Some statistical evidence has been

compiled in an attempt to discover whether astrology has any validity. Carl Jung analyzed 400 marriage charts and discovered his predictions as to the success or failure of the unions were overwhelmingly correct based on their charts.

In the 1950's Michel Gauquelin starting collecting birth data from hundreds of people in an effort to discredit astrology. To his surprise he discovered that doctors had Mars and Saturn in prominent positions in their charts to such an extent that, by chance alone, the odds against this occurring were one million in one. The chance of an important Mars in the placements in athletes' horoscopes showed a 500 million to one chance against this being purely coincidental. Venuw and Neptune were outstanding for artists and musicians, as was Mercury for politicians and writers.

Ellsworth Huntington discovered that children born at certain times of the year had a higher average intelligence than those born in other seasons. Eugen Jonas realized in his medical practice that the sex of children depended on the sign the moon was in at the time of conception.





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Nominees announced

(ZNS) Here are the finalists for the Sept. 18 "Rock Music Awards," the show which imitates the academy awards ceremonies: For best female vocalist — Aretha Franklin; Joni Mitchell; Linda Ronstadt; Grace Slick; and Phoebe Snow. For the best new group — Aerosmith; Hall and Oates; Bob Seger; Bruce Springsteen; and Thin Lizzy.



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FSU drops opener 21-12



by robert mashburn

MEMPHIS — Plagued again and again by offensive mistakes, Florida State dropped its season opener 21-12 to Memphis State here Saturday night.

Three interceptions and two lost fumbles in the second half stopped all but one Florida State drive as the Seminoles lost their opener for the fourth straight season. The host Tigers are now 2-0 on the year.

The FSU defense, the Seminoles' biggest question mark going into the contest, played well throughout and gave up just one score that wasn't set up by an offensive mistake.

But the Seminole offense was held in check most of the night by an aggressive MSU defense. FSU's lone touchdown came with 7:34 to go in the fourth period when Larry Key burst over from five yards out.

The FSU defense added two points in the closing minutes when an MSU punt snap sailed over the head of kicker Hugh Owens and out of the end zone.

MSU's Terrell Middleton finished the night with 102 yards on the ground to pace the Memphis offensive attack. But even more important was scrambling quarterback Lloyd Patterson, who out-maneuvered the FSU rush eight times during the game and turned what appeared to be losses into substantial gains.

Florida State's touchdown drive covered 80 yards in nine plays, but not without the help of two major penalties against the Tigers. A personal foul call kept the drive alive early deep in FSU territory, then a roughing-the-passer infraction on a third-and-nine gave the Seminoles a first down at the MSU 16. Four plays later Key broke over for the score.

Memphis State drove 47 yards in six plays for the only touchdown of the first half. Quarterback Lloyd Patterson hit Zack Butler from seven yards out for the score with 1:34 left in the second period.

Keith Wright set up the score with a tremendous catch of a Patterson pass at the Florida State 13. A face mask penalty gave the Tigers a first-and-goal at the five, but the Seminoles pushed MSU back to the seven before Patterson found Butler all alone at the three near the right sideline.

Florida State's score came on a 20-yard field goal by freshman Dave Cappelen on the Seminoles' first possession.

FSU received the opening kickoff and moved out to the 45 with the aid of an MSU face mask call. When the drive halted, Bill Duley's punt was fumbled by Ricky Rivas at the Memphis State nine. FSU's Jerome Davis came up with it, but the Seminoles got no closer than the three before Cappelen was perfect on fourth down.

The Seminoles halted Memphis State's only other drive when cornerback Bobby Jackson recovered a fumble at the FSU 33. Patterson had hit Ernest Grev on a 47-yard completion, but when Mike Kincaid tackled him from the blind side the ball popped loose and Jackson fell on it for the Seminoles.

Each team missed a field goal in the first quarters. Cappelen missed from 45 yards out as the second period started, and MSU's Bobby Williams missed with five minutes left in the first quarter.

The Seminoles were hurt both offensively and defensively by penalties in the first half, being whistled four times for 52 yards. One drive was halted by an illegal receiver call at the MSU 35.

Patterson engineered two more drives in the third period to put the Tigers on top 21-3. The first covered 84 yards in 10 plays on the Tigers' second possession of the half. He found Wright all alone in the end zone from the 13. Middleton carried the ball four times for 47 yards in the drive.

MSU added another score late in the period when Patterson scrambled in from seven yards out. He appeared to be trapped back at the 20, but broke several tackles and danced in for the score.

Skull session

With bone-headed enthusiasm, apparently, the '76 Seminoles prepare for the season under the

mentorship of coach Bobby Bowden. It will take more than enthusiasm, however, to successfully meet the likes of Oklahoma, Miami, Auburn, Virginia Tech, the up-and-coming North Texas State, and the always ominous Florida.

Bowden promises enthusiasm

by robert mashburn

For many seasons a tattered sign bearing the axiom "Work-Win" hung above the gate that leads to the football practice fields at Florida State. It dated back to the days of Bill Peterson, the second-most successful coach in Seminole history.

Among the first things Bobby Bowden did after coming home from West Virginia was change it to read "Enthusiasm."

That the Seminoles will "play with enthusiasm" is the only promise the new head coach will make for the '76 season. He refuses to guarantee success, something that is a fast-fading memory of those Peterson Days to most FSU followers. Inheriting a program that has won but four

games in three seasons, his approach is hardly questionable.

Bowden, an assistant under Peterson back in 1965, returns to a school and a city hungry to win and tired of coaches that don't produce. FSU clamored for a change after the '75 Seminoles suffered through 1-10 and 3-8 seasons, just as they had turned thumbs down on Larry Jones after the 0-11 disaster of '73.

The University Selection Committee obliged, going to the other end of the spectrum with its selection of Bowden.

Mudra dispersed responsibility and decision-making among his assistants and

turn to BOWDEN, page 76



Mike Shumann



Scrambler

Jimmy Black will be the Tribe's starting quarterback this year. Black is not afraid to take off and run with the football when he feels he's trapped, and his scrambling in the spring game helped win him his starting spot. The Merritt Island Sr. lettered as a sophomore, but didn't play in 1975 while Clyde Walker guided the Seminole fortunes. He'll be one of the '76 FSU co-captains.

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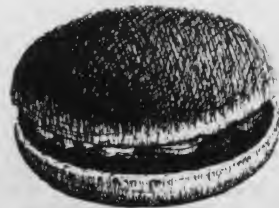
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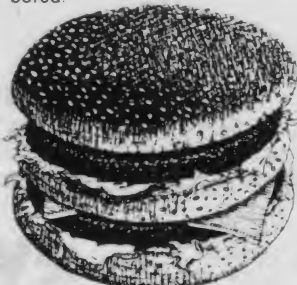
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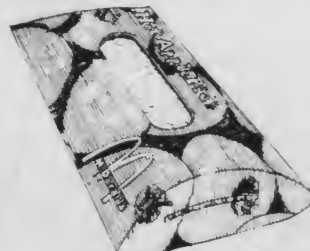
French Fries

With sandwiches, or alone. Or with friends. Being lightweight, as well as crisp and golden, they're portable.



Coffee

It can keep your eyes open. That's pretty important in classes, cramming, or staying up past your bedtime.



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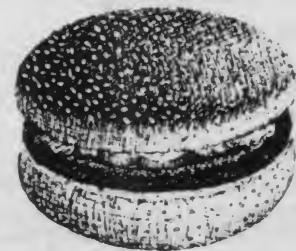
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Bowden from page 73

even the players; Bowden's football philosophy, by comparison, approaches a dictatorship. Discipline is his by-word, and although open to suggestions, he asserts that he and he alone has the final decision on any and every matter.

But despite the vast change in leadership, the FSU football program continues to operate under a cloud of misfortune.

One of the strong points of Bowden's opening speech to the players last spring was that he would not tolerate involvement of any type with drugs.

Just weeks after that opening speech, wide receiver Mike Shumann was arrested for possession and sale of cocaine. Busted in his own apartment by an undercover agent; up for trial and a possible 20 years in a federal prison.

Shumann was to be one of the bright spots in the '76 season; as a junior last year the Leon High graduate led all FSU pass-catchers with 38 receptions for 730 yards and five touchdowns. A local favorite moving swiftly up the ladder of success in FSU's pass-rich record book, he was one of the reasons for the hope that things might be looking up in Tallahassee.

When the case came to court, all but one of the charges (possession) against Shumann were dropped. Local influence may have had a lot to do with it. He will probably get off with probation; that is what both sides have recommended.

But he won't play football for Florida State. Bowden's discipline is not a part-time thing, and he doesn't play favorites with

stars.

Another of Bowden's opening remarks was his strong convictions that his athletes strive as diligently in the classroom as on the playing field.

Leon Bright, FSU's leading rusher with 713 yards and a 4.2 average last season, was declared academically ineligible at the beginning of fall practice.

And Tom Colman, a junior college transfer counted on to solve the Seminoles' kicking woes, flunked out of school late last spring.

The remaining Seminoles suffered through an injury-riddled fall practice. Four of six linebackers went down in the two weeks before Saturday's opener at Memphis State, and the majority of both the offensive and defensive lines played with nagging injuries.

What's left of the Seminole football team faces a tougher road than last year's 3-8 club. Defending national champion Oklahoma tops the list, while Florida is a much-improved team coming off a 9-2 finish in '76.

Also on the schedule are dates at Miami, Boston College, Auburn and North Texas State. Visiting Tallahassee will be Kansas State, Clemson, Southern Mississippi and Virginia Tech.

Whether or not the changes brought about by Bowden and his staff will be enough to better last year's record is questionable. But the man has set a basis for a sound program, and Florida State should draw closer to those Peterson Days within a very few seasons.



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Lady netters aiming for improvement

by Lisa Schuck

Last year Florida State's women's tennis team compiled an 11-6 record in the regular season, finished fourth in the state tournament, second in the Southeast Regional, and 22nd in a field of 72 teams at the National Collegiate tournament.

Head coach Mary Jo Trenary expects this season to be even better.

Returning is Jane Hirsch, last season's No. 1 singles player. She's back at that position after playing the Southern and New England circuits over the summer.

Other returning players include Sally Schweppe, Janet Hayworth, and Mary Ellen Wilkinson.

New doubles recruits are Beth Inson of Tallahassee (ranked 21st in Florida), and Sherry Shores of Charleston, West Virginia (ranked No. 1 in that state).

The team's first tourney will be the Lady Tiger Invitational October 15-17 at LSU.

The Lady Seminole Invitational tourney, where FSU finished fifth last season, will be March 2-5. Teams representing 34 schools from Texas to Maryland will compete.

Included on the Lady Seminole road schedule are Florida, Southern Methodist, LSU, Flagler and Stetson. Visiting Tallahassee will be Rollins, LSU, Auburn and Florida.

The squad will be pointing towards the National tournament May 28 at Arizona State. Other tournaments on the schedule include a Spring tourney in Columbus, Mississippi and the state tournament.

Trenary's main problem going into the season is a lack of funds. "We've got a limited budget," she said. "We try to stay in dorms or private homes on the trips whenever it's possible."

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Tribe baseballers aiming for repeat of Omaha trip

No one quite expected last year's edition of Seminole baseballers to get quite as far as they did, and then when they got there, no one was quite ready for the way they finally lost.

Hit hard by graduation losses, last year's crew wasn't expected to do as well as the 1975 aggregation had done. But several untested players came through and a young pitching staff, hurt by the loss in the early going of Larry Jones, matured during the middle of the season and became one of the team's strong points.

Then, in the last two weeks of the season, with their region bid assured, the Seminoles hit a mild slump that lasted through the Region tournament. The team didn't make it to the finals, being eliminated by Auburn and Jacksonville.

This year's squad has been decimated by defections to the pros, with the pitching staff especially being hit by the pro draft. Bob Mayer signed with the Reds, and two other highly regarded prospects, including the number two pick in the nation, Yavapai, Ariz.'s John

Fulghom, were also drafted and decided to sign.

These losses, coupled with the graduation of Craig Eaton, Danny Owen (who was kicked off last year's squad towards the end of the season), and John Nicholas might mean that the pitching staff will be weaker than last year's.

Jackie Smith will return, along with Brooks Carey and Mike Mike Mcleod.

Guillermo Bonilla should be back to shore up the infield, along with Chip Bifano and new recruit Bob Benda, who will take over Jeff Hardy's shortstop spot. Hardy signed with the Reds this past summer, making him the third player (Larry Rothschild and Mayer are the other two) to sign with Woodward's old club.

Carlos Lezcano will head up the outfield corps, and he will be flanked by Jim McArdle and Bruce Huff, both starters last year and both excellent hitters.

Terry Kennedy, who hit 21 homers last year to break the NCAA record, will also return to head up the catching corps.



Terry Kennedy, who blasted 21 homers last year, will be back in Seminole Field this spring playing with that cozy right field fence. Kennedy's 21 homers broke the NCAA record, a feat 2 other players accomplished last year.



David Thompson will return to hopefully help FSU be just a "bid" better in 1976-77. He led the team in scoring last year and tied for the team lead in rebounding.

Durham's team hopes to secure bid from Metro Conference

Florida State's basketball team will be better, claims coach Hugh Durham as he heads into his 11th year. They'll have to be. This year the formerly independent Seminoles will be competing in the Metro Conference, a league that contains six tradition-rich basketball schools, including nationally-ranked Memphis State and Louisville.

The outlook for the season ahead is bright, and Durham joins in the optimism. "We have the ability to be a better team," Durham says. "We should be quicker, stronger offensively and more experienced."

Heading the list of Seminole returnees are junior forwards David Thompson and Harry Davis. They were the only two Seminoles to average double figures last year, and Thompson tied for the team rebounding lead last year as a sophomore. Davis is the strong Paul Silas-type player, giving 100 per cent all over the court, offensively and defensively.

Junior Jim Smith is much improved, averaging 14.1 during the FSU trip to the

Dominican Republic this past summer. He will make a strong run for a starting berth.

A trio of seniors heads the list of back court players. Carlton Byrd (5-8), Eugene Harris (6-0) and Wayne Smalls (6-2) have been starters at some time during their varsity careers.

The big key for the Seminoles will be having someone step forward to fill the spot left vacant by graduated Greg Grady. A three-year starter, Grady leaves a big gap in the middle. "Someone will have to fill Grady's position," said Durham. "He will be especially missed defensively and on the boards. We have a number of people capable of stepping in. It is just a matter of who it will be."

The Seminoles recruited a trio of big men that Durham is hoping will produce some instant help up front, either in Grady's spot or as a back-up at forward. Kris Anderson is a 6-8 product out of Yulee, Fla. and was the most sought-after big man in the state. Murray Brown is a 6-7 candidate from Tampa. Donnie Kuli is 6-9 and played prep ball in Orlando.

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Defensive standout

Sr. defensive back Joe Camps is one of the Seminole co-captains. In 1975 he was tied for the team leadership in fumble recoveries with three helping the Tribe defensive backfield chalk up the second lowest per game yield against the pass of any team in the country.

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Position by position, '76 Tribe stronger than last year

Florida State returns 34 lettermen this season, and that group appears to be the nucleus of an improved football team.

Only one freshman figures to be among the starters, despite a rash of injuries to the FSU veterans during pre-season practice. Here is a capsule look at the 1976 Seminole football team:

QUARTERBACKS

Jimmy Black, a 5-foot-11, 186 pound senior who rode the bench last season after starting several games in '74, is this year's starter. He moved ahead of last year's No. 1 quarterback, Clyde Walker, on the strength of an impressive showing when Walker was injured in spring practice.

In four starts in '74, Black completed 33 of 61 passes for 385 yards and two touchdowns. Head coach Bobby Bowden gave him the starting nod because he's more adept at running the Seminoles' veer offense.

Walker compiled impressive statistics in starting all but one game last year, completing 117 of 203 passes for 1619 yards and 10 touchdowns. Coaches say although he's not starting, he will still see plenty of action.

Behind Black and Walker are Steve Mathieson, Billy Prescott, Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan.

RUNNING BACKS

As last season, this is one of FSU's strongest suits. Despite the loss of Leon Bright, last year's leading rusher, to grades, the Seminoles still have a covey of near-great runners.

Heading the pack are starters Jeff Jeggett and Rudy Thomas. Jeggett is a power runner more known for his blocking ability, while Thomas is a speedster.

Jeggett carried the ball only three times last season, but coaches feel his ability and desire can overcome his lack of experience. Thomas was the Seminoles' third leading rusher, pounding out 385 yards on 89 carries for a 4.1 average.

Larry Key, last season's No. 2 runner, missed much of the

turn to **POSITIONS**, page 82



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Pro Prospect

Gary Wooford, a starting defensive back last year, is considered one of FSU's definite pro prospects. He is a big play performer, and he logged more plays last year than any other defensive back. His 81 per cent grade tied him with Lee Nelson among the regulars.

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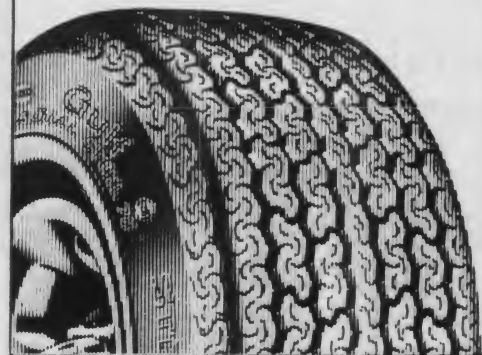
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Positions from page 80

pre-season practice due to a knee injury, but is expected to be in the battle for a starting berth within a few weeks.

Also in contention are Gator Cherry, Greg Ramsey and Chip Sanders, along with freshmen Mark Lyles and Ernie Washington.

RECEIVERS

The Seminoles lost Mike Shumann, FSU's leading receiver over the past three seasons, on a drug charge. A local favorite out of Leon High, Shumann last year caught 38 passes for 730 yards. He was busted for possession and sale of cocaine shortly after Bowden took over the head coaching duties last spring.

But moving in to replace him is another Leon graduate, freshman Kurt Unglaub. Unglaub's performance in pre-season workouts have left fans and coaches comparing the youngster to FSU end Oakland Raider great Fred Biletnikoff.

At the other wide-out position will be junior Mike Barnes. In limited action last season he caught just one pass for 24 yards.

Tight end Ed Beckman may be the steadiest of all 22 starters. The big senior had an impressive pre-season both blocking and catching the football.

He was FSU's second-leading pass-catcher last year, hauling in 20 for 283 yards and two TDs.

OFFENSIVE LINE

This is one of Bowden's main concerns heading into the season. After losing several prospective starters to injuries, he was left with a bunch that was "big but awfully slow."

Getting the starting nod will be Alan Risk (center), Mike Kissner and Vic Rivas (guards) and Tom Rushing and Doug Dane (tackles).

DEFENSIVE LINE

Another weak spot. Bowden spent most of the summer worrying about which "big but slow" players to use along the line.

He came up with Willie Jones and Rudy Maloy at the ends, Gary Rose and Abe Smith at the Tackles, and Jimmy Heggins at nose guard.

Heggins was a running back last season, gaining 56 yards on 15 carries.

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during the final two weeks before the season opener. Starting with six that appeared equal in strength, Bowden ended up not having to make a choice because all but two went down with injuries.

The pair that survived is Aaron Carter and Mike Stewart. Stewart is a sophomore from Hazelhurst, Ga. while Carter is a junior who lettered at end last year.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Once again one of FSU's strong spots. Three of the four players that formed the nation's second-best against the pass return for another season.

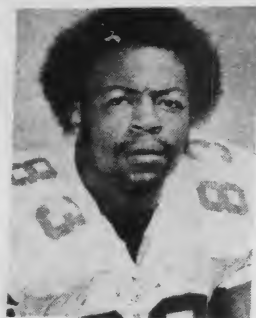
Gary Woolford, Bobby Jackson and Joe Camps all return,

with Lee Nelson the lone player lost to graduation. Junior Mike Kincaid will join Jackson at cornerback; Woolford and Camps will be the safeties.

KICKERS

An area of much concern early in the fall took shape rapidly and is now one of the Seminoles' strongest areas.

Freshman Dave Cappelen, who failed to miss in pre-season scrimmages, will kick extra points and also handle field goals. Keith Singletary will kickoff, and Bill Duley will do the punting.



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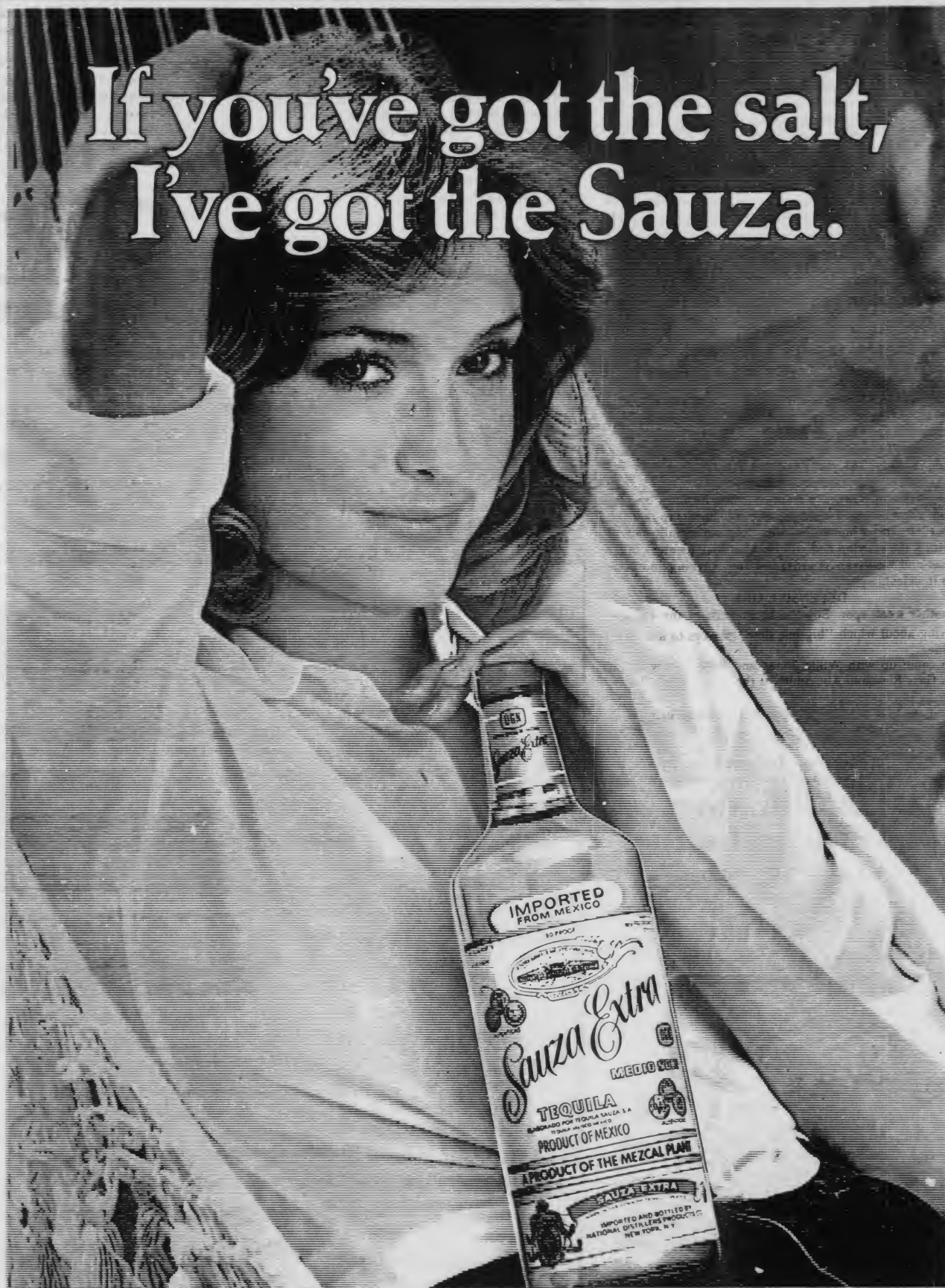
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Hurricanes again face tough schedule

by robert mashburn

Florida State resumes its second-oldest and perhaps strangest rivalry this weekend in Miami.

Kickoff for the 20th meeting between the Seminoles and Hurricanes is 8 o'clock Saturday night in the 80,000 seat Orange Bowl.

Florida State has defeated UM eight times in the team's last 10 meetings, but still trails 10-9 in the overall series. This is a series where the home field advantage is non-existent—The Hurricanes have never lost in Tallahassee and the Seminoles have won eight in a row in the Orange Bowl.

Last season Miami edged the Seminoles 24-22 on a fourth-quarter field goal by Chris Dennis. The strong placekicker is back again this year after leading the Hurricanes in scoring last season. He banged home two from outside 50 yards (a 53-yarder against Oklahoma and a 54-yarder against Navy).

The Hurricanes, who almost always finish under the .500 mark because of one of the toughest schedules in the nation, feel they have the players to produce a winning

season. Fifteen starters return from last year's team that played the big names on the schedule down to the wire several times (a 20-17 loss to Oklahoma, a 31-16 loss to Nebraska, and a 15-11 loss to Florida).

This is the season opener for Miami, and possibly the easiest game on the 11-game slate. Following are dates with Colorado, Nebraska, Duke, Pittsburgh, and Texas Christian. Then comes Boston College, Penn State, Notre Dame, Florida and Houston.

The Seminoles are hoping for a win here that might vault them to their first winning record against Florida opponents in a season since 1958. That year the Tribe defeated Miami and Tampa while losing to Florida.

The contest will be a homecoming for four Seminole seniors. Jeff Leggett, Ed Beckman, Alan Risk and Vic Rivas will all be playing before the Miami fans for the last time. Risk and Leggett hail from Norland High, while Beckman is from South Miami and Rivas from Coral Park. All are expected to start for the Seminoles.

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Tough Tribe s

Florida State's improved schedule this season—champion Oklahoma Sooners. All but four FSU foes had and those four are expected. Here's a game-by-game weaknesses of each Seminoles.

The Hurricanes major problem of the toughest schedules this season are Colorado, Nebraska and Florida, and all of those games with Boston College. Ottis Anderson, who played the key to the Hurricanes last year he ran for 365 yards defense is the Hurricanes. Edwards leads the way at tackles, and had five quarters. The Hurricanes are hurting. E.J. Baker and senior Frank for the starting nod.

OKLA
A team that loses 21 letter rebuilding season. But the talent from the national championship seasons.

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Kickers

Tough schedule is Tribe stumbling block

Florida State's improved football team faces an improved schedule this season—with the defending national champion Oklahoma Sooners leading the way.

All but four FSU foes had a 7-4 or better record in 1975, and those four are expected to be vastly improved.

Here's a game-by-game rundown of the strengths and weaknesses of each Seminole opponent:

MIAMI

The Hurricanes major problem this year, as always, is one of the toughest schedules in the country. Included this season are Colorado, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame and Florida, and all of those are on the road. At home are games with Boston College and Penn State.

Otis Anderson, who prefers to be called O.J. Anderson, is the key to the Hurricanes Slot-I offense. As a freshman last year he ran for 365 yards and a 5.5 average. The Miami defense is the Hurricanes' strong point. Senior Eddie Edwards leads the way at tackle. Last year he was in on 67 tackles, and had five quarterback sacks.

The Hurricanes are hurting for a quarterback. Sophomore E.J. Baker and senior Frank Glover are both in the running for the starting nod.



Eddie Edwards

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FOR A DIME.**

OKLAHOMA

A team that loses 21 lettermen usually expects to face a rebuilding season. But the Sooners still return plenty of talent from the national championship teams of the past two seasons.

turn to **SCHEDULE**, page 86

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Schedule from page 85

The Sooners defense should be just about as tough as ever with the entire defensive secondary and a pair of linebackers returning. Also back to anchor the interior line are Anthony Bryant and Mike Phillips.

Halfbacks Elvis Peacock and Horace Ivory return to spark Oklahoma's wishbone offense. The top lineman is Mike Vaughan.

KANSAS STATE

The Wildcats are a team suffering much of the same misfortune as the Seminoles. They haven't had a winning season since 1970, and last year lost eight straight to close out the season and finish 3-8.

If the Wildcats can find a quarterback, they have a shot at being a much-improved team in '76. "What we do this fall hinges on our quarterback," said KSU coach Ellis Rainsberger. "That position creates a big question mark for our offense, and in turn, our entire team."

Battling for that spot will be sophomores Greg Jackson and Brad Horchem. Also Tom Merrifield who in brief action completed 17 passes for 235 yards last year. Neither Jackson or Horchem have any varsity experience.

On the positive side, Kansas State has a big, strong offensive line returning. Sophomore Tony Brown is the man to watch in the Wildcat backfield. He didn't play last year, but coaches are high on his play in spring and pre-season workouts.

BOSTON COLLEGE

In a word, the Eagles' strong suit is defense. Nineteen of that unit's top 22 players, who formed the nation's ninth-best defense last season, all are coming back for another year.

Up front, defensive ends Byron Hemingway and Bob Moore bring experience as well as ability to the defensive line. Captain Peter Cronan, a tackle last year, has been moved to linebacker. He gained All-East honors with his play last season.

Like the Seminoles, three of the four defensive backs return; Dave Almedia, Kelly Elias and Paul Moore. Roger Reddick should fill the spot vacated by Steve Scialabba.

The Eagles face a rebuilding job on offense. Gone will be quarterback Mike Kruczek, the all-time NCAA pass completion leader at 67.13 percent.

Glen Capriola is the top running back, and should make a run at All-America honors.

FLORIDA

The Gators, again with a strong club, have one primary goal in '76—to win IT. That's the SEC championship, something the Gainesville school has never done in all its existence.

They appear to have the horses to at least make another strong but futile run at it this year. Forty-two lettermen and 11 starters return.

On offense, Doug Dickey has a covey of talented backs. Tony Green, Larry Brinson and Willie Wilder are all strong and fast, and quarterback Terry LaCount is adept at running the "woosh-bone" offense.

On defense, All-America tackle Darrell Carpenter returns, along with linebacker Charlie Williams.

turn to SCHEDULE, page 87



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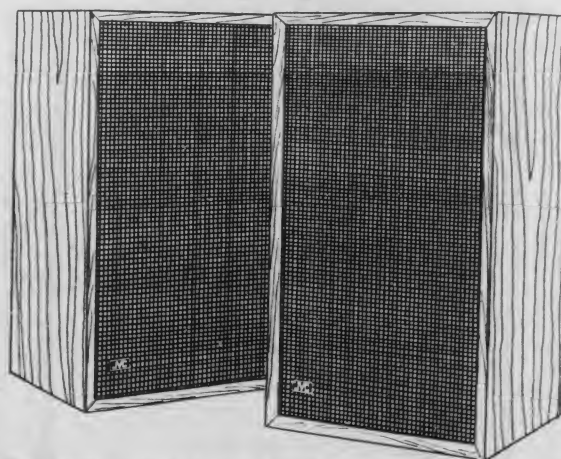


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Schedule from

AUBURN
The Seminoles haven't beaten the closest they ever can.

That could very well end the Plainsmen or War Eagles or starters from last year's 3-6 coach Doug Barfield steps legendary Shug Jordan.

Quarterback Phil Gargis is one. He'll be joined in the backfield by the most explosive backs in the Auburn's kicking game will be points. Both punter Clyde Baul and Neil O'Donoghue return.

CLEMSON

Two major questions surround season. One is who will quarter the other is the defense.

Senior Mike O'Can and sophomore in contention for the QB job, forward and taken control. O'Can for 697 yards last year as a part of a backfield after being moved up from and hit on 22 or 46 tosses for 136.

SOUTHERN MISS

The Golden Eagles of coach starters and 31 lettermen from last will be new-comer Kenny Alderman. Ben Garry returns as the top running back. Montgomery team with Alderman's offense.

NORTH TEXAS

The Mean Green Eagles also had of last season, taking four in a row won six of their last seven.

Eleven starters return from that back Mack Cumby. There are so defense: nose guard Walter Chapin and Randy Fry, and defense end D.

VIRGINIA TECH

The Seminoles' oldest rival appears seven starters return from last third-year head coach Jimmy Shaw. Gobblers headed in the right direction.

After losing the first two games in of the last nine. But that lone loss Bowden's West Virginia club, 10-7.

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Schedule from page 86

AUBURN

The Seminoles haven't beaten the War Eagles in nine tries. The closest they ever came was a 14-14 tie in 1962.

That could very well end this season. The Tigers (or Plainsmen or War Eagles or whatever) return just nine starters from last year's 3-6-2 club, and first-year head coach Doug Barfield steps into the big shoes of the legendary Shug Jordan.

Quarterback Phil Gargis is one of the strongest returners. He'll be joined in the backfield by Sedrick McIntyre, one of the most explosive backs in the south.

Auburn's kicking game will be one of the Eagles strong points. Both punter Clyde Baumgartner and placekicker Neil O'Donoghue return.

CLEMSON

Two major questions surround the Tigers' outlook this season: One is who will quarterback the Clemson offense; the other is the defense.

Senior Mike O'Cain and sophomore Steve Fuller are both in contention for the QB job, but neither has stepped forward and taken control. O'Cain completed 48 of 84 passes for 697 yards last year as a part-time starter. Fuller played briefly after being moved up from the junior varsity squad and hit on 22 or 46 tosses for 354 yards.

SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI

The Golden Eagles of coach Bobby Collins return 12 starters and 31 lettermen from last season's 7-4 club. But it will be new-comer Kenny Alderman directing the offense.

Ben Garry returns as the top running back. He and Carlos Montgomery team with Alderman to form an explosive offense.

NORTH TEXAS STATE

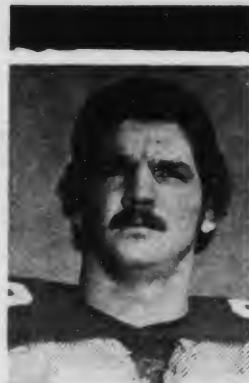
The Mean Green Eagles also had a win streak at the close of last season, taking four in a row to finish 7-4. They also won six of their last seven.

Eleven starters return from that club, including running back Mack Cumby. There are several key returnees on defense: nose guard Walter Chapman, safeties J.T. Smith and Randy Fry, and defense end Dennis Dillard.

VIRGINIA TECH

The Seminoles' oldest rival appears to be loaded. All but seven starters return from last year's 8-3 club, and third-year head coach Jimmy Sharpe seems to have the Gobblers headed in the right direction.

After losing the first two games in '75, VPI then won eight of the last nine. But that lone loss to FSU coach Bobby Bowden's West Virginia club, 10-7.



Jeff Leggett



Bobby Jackson

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Women's sports get boost

by *marcia lincoln*

The Women's Athletic Program at Florida State is preparing itself for a season of sporting events that promises to give FSU some of the finest female athletic competition in the Southeast.

According to Marlene Furnell, Women's Athletic Director, one tremendous uplift to the program will be the newly organized Lady Seminole Booster Organization. Furnell, currently organizing the Boosters, states that they will raise "badly-needed funds for scholarships, and help pay expenses to national competitions."

One of the first intercollegiate sports on the agenda is cross-country track. The season opener will be the Florida State Invitational October 2, and is a home meet.

Last year was considered a building year by head coach Paul Toran. He now feels the women have the potential to be the best cross country team in the Southeast.

This stems from two returning runners from last year's team, Laura Ledbetter, a senior, and sophomore Kerri Heffernan, a No. 7 cross country champ who is coming off a serious ankle injury.

Several new strong additions to the team will include the Florida state 4A champ for the mile, the Florida state 4A half mile champ, and a Wisconsin state long distance runner who was that state's cross country champ.

Toran, who has been coaching the team for three years, feels that the first four team positions have more or less been decided, but competition will reign heavy for the fifth, sixth, and seventh team positions.

Also coming up is the multi-talented 1976-77 basketball squad. Blessed with an excellent new head coach, and an experienced group of young women, the opinion seems to be that they will be competitive within their region for the first time. With last year's record of 18-14, the main problems seemed to stem from young and inexperienced player ability. But with several returnees from last year's squad that include sophomores Shirley Silsby, and Chris Brokas, and also junior Linda Delong who last year held a very

impressive free throw average of 69 per cent, that situation should be quickly remedied.

Another plus is the addition of new head coach Diane Murphy. Murphy came to FSU with several years coaching experience from Shorter College. While there, she logged an impressive number of wins, and is also bringing with her some very good talent from Georgia. The season opens in late November, and certainly promises to be an exciting one.

Other sports to look forward to include softball. Last year FSU won the national finals in the slow-pitch.

Volleyball is a sport that is currently getting started with try-outs starting today and ending Tuesday at Montgomery Gym. Practice times will be 8-10 a.m., and 3-5 p.m. Anyone interested should contract Cecile Reynaud at 644-2087, 204 Tully Gym.

The Volleyball team has been national champs for the last three years, and with the addition of coach Reynaud, who is experienced in the Olympic-style power volleyball, that winning streak should continue.

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Student season tickets go on sale today, with a price of \$10 on the five-game package.

The home schedule includes dates with Kansas State, Clemson, Florida, Southern Mississippi and Virginia Tech. Kansas State is the home-opener, set for October 2.

Students may purchase quest season tickets for \$20. Each student is limited to one student and one guest package.

During Registration week, tickets will be available at tables set up in the lobby of Tully Gym and the Student Union. They are also available at all times from the Athletic Ticket office in Tully.

Seating for all but the Florida game is on a first-come, first serve basis in the East stands. The ticket package includes a coupon redeemable for a reserved seat ticket for the Florida contest.

Those coupons must be redeemed in the Tully lobby between October 6-8.

Students will be able to purchase individual game tickets, both student and guest, for \$3.50 the week of the game. This plan does not include the UF game, when all tickets will be \$8.

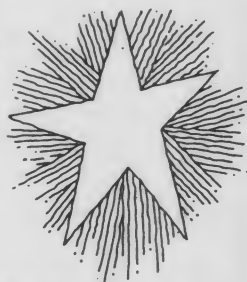
The only guarantee students have of getting a ticket for the Florida game is through the season package.

Assistant Business Manager John Sheffield has predicted advanced sales of 20,000 season packages. At this point, 7,000 have been bought at the regular price of \$36. Those

sales are more than 20 per cent above sales this time last season. This year's pace is only 2 per cent behind FSU's best season ever, 1973.

Sheffield expects about one-half the sales to be student. Last year, students purchased just over 9,000.

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The first football pep rally of the 1976 Seminole season will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, at Florida State University's music amphitheatre.

A pre-rally parade around campus, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the amphitheatre, will be led by members of the Marching Chiefs.

Students and fans will get an opportunity to meet

individual football players at the rally, as well as members of the Florida State coaching staff and new head coach Bobby Bowden.

During the rally, the 1976 cheerleading squad will teach the crowd a few cheers and go over the Seminole Fight Song ("When we put on our war paint/Opponents all want to faint . . .") in preparation for the Sept. 18 game against the University of Miami in Miami.

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American Cancer Society
Illustration contributed by the publisher

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SAVE THIS AD (IT'S LIKE MONEY FROM HOME)

classified ads



For Sale

10 speed Niskiki bicycle. Like new, toe clips, lock and chain. \$130. 222-4579.

Rare, white Fender Bandmaster amp head \$150. New Gibson Echoplex sound on sound \$250. Marshall Lead cabinet four 12" speakers \$275. New Shure PE56D microphone \$80. Sony 252D reel to reel tape deck-excellent \$150. Wollensack 8055 8-track recorder-excellent \$150. 224-5599.

10 speed Olympic Sport bike. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 385-7465 after 5pm.

QUINCY custom home on 3.25 acres. Each br with private bath. Lower level ideal for teenager. Formal entry with elegant stairway to posh guest suite. Swimming pool on immaculately landscaped grounds. Only \$125,000. QUINCY ANTEBELLUM of 5,000 square feet. Seven fireplaces. Rental income potential. Excellent condition with high ceilings and hardwood floors. Gorgeous massive foyer with stairway leading to extra large bedrooms. Only \$57,500. FIVE ACRES in Oxbottom Road area-ideal for homestead and horses. Partially fenced. Only \$27,500. RESTRICTED ACREAGE Homesites - Centerville Road. \$3200-3500. AC. CALL: Jan G. Soto, Realtor 384-7486. After hours Mary R. Sullivan, 385-3040.

FOR SALE FUJI 10 SPEED EXCELLENT CONDITION, ALSO DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION UNIT. 576-3021 or 575-0726

BY OWNER... HILLSIDE HOMESITES, 2 to 10 Acre tracts, located 16 miles northwest of Tallahassee near I-10 interchange. Property is rolling in gentle hills and covered in pines, hardwoods, dogwoods and wild shrubs. \$1295 to \$2150 per acre, owner will finance. Phone 385-7305 days; after hours and weekends, 385-3301 or 386-2219. AD74LR596(c)

Akai 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad and stereo tape deck-excellent cond. \$275 cash or make me an offer. Call 576-7861 and ask for Jamie. (evenings.)

Panasonic 8-track recorder, great shape, 2 vu meters \$75. Call 576-7861 evenings - ask for Jamie

Windmill Class Sailboat. 15.5 ft. fiberglass over wood. Trailer \$700 fast, responsive, stable. 222-0303.

Largest selection of flower pots. Hanging pots, stoneware lawn ornaments in North Florida. Capital Pottery, Jacksonville Hwy. Ph. 877-1910 open every day.

For sale, Marantz 1040 amplifier, 14 months old, excellent condition. \$150 call Jenny Smith at 926-3191 (old)



Autos

'68 MG Rebuilt engine, 3-4 cam, new brakes & tires, rollbar, \$750 or best offer 385-9097 5:30pm.

1969 FORD CORTINA MUST SELL GOOD MILEAGE GOOD CONDITION \$450 CALL NOW 386-7067

RENAULT 10 1971 BLUE DISCS RADIALS LOW MILEAGE AIR CONDITIONED GOOD GAS MILEAGE \$700 OR BEST OFFER CALL BOB 575-0732 THIS CAR IS SUPERB AND THAT MEANS GREAT.

Cycles



Need repairs done on your Yamaha or Kawasaki but don't want to pay the high prices of a local cycle shop? My prices are very reasonable and I'll even pick up your bike. 5 years experience call 576-7861 ask for Jamie-evenings.

1973 Triumph 750cc Bonneville good condition low mileage \$850. 1974 Bultaco Matador SD 250cc. Great dirt bike only \$550. Must sell call 877-3581.

1974 Yamaha 360 Enduro, 1800 miles, knobbies, mx pegs and mx handlebars, bassani expansion chamber, new chain and sprockets, 33mm mikuni carb, fork brace and maverick shocks. Plus: Size 10 1/2 karsmaker boots (worn twice) 2 helmets \$3 rail cycle trailer. All for \$700, bike is in excellent condition. Call 576-7861 evenings and ask for Jamie.



For Rent

A 1br hideway with fireplace and pool. Only \$200. per month, also an efficiency \$100. No pets. 385-9775. Call Jan G. Soto, Realtor 386-7486. After hours Mary R. Sullivan, 385-3040.

Very nice 1 br apt, carpeted, ac in quadplex, 440 W. 5th Ave. no. 3. \$135 no. Free cable tv. Contact King Realty, 385-7703.

GLEN OAKS 182 bdrm, furn, luxurious apts, completely renovated. Cable tv included 1819 W. Pensacola St. 576-9787

LEMON TREE 1 & 2 bedroom, furn apt. Cable tv included. Walk to FSU. 403 Hayden Rd. 575-1258.

THREE UNFURNISHED HOUSES: TWO BEDROOM \$165 THREE BEDROOM \$160 CALL DICK PUCKETT 224-1168.

HILLTOP 1-bedroom Furnished, Pool, Laundry, Saunas, Elevator, Recreation Room, Cable TV, Walk to FSU. Leasing for Fall, from \$148 411 Chapel Drive, 222-2056

Canoe Rental on Wakulla River at R.T. 98 and lower bridge. Come enjoy a day of beauty in nature. Call 878-5607 for reservations.

2large 1 bdrm apts, 2 mi from FSU on E. Tenn, \$85 each. 1 efficiency \$70. Water and sewage included. All part furnished. Call Greg 222-4137

ONE BEDROOM AT PLANTATION APARTMENTS TO SUBLEASE AT \$145 MONTHLY. AVAILABLE SEPT. 18. CALL 575-2666

PARKWOOD APTS. 1 BDRM. FURN. APTS. 1 BLK FROM FSU 3 BLKS FROM DOWNTOWN. POOL, LAUNDRY, CABLE TV, SOUND AND FIREPROOF LOW UTIL. CALL 222-4188 OR COME BY 100 S. BOULEVARD APT. no. 108 RES. MGR.



Wanted

DRUMMER wants to join ROCK group. I want to play. Call Ray 878-5890 keep trying.

FEMALE roommate wanted for liberal and congenial person. Luxury 1 bdrm. apt. \$90 per mo. + util. 1 blk from campus - pool, tennis at Plaza Apts. Come by no. E18 before 5:30

Liberal female roommate to share duplex apt. \$65 mo. + 1/2 util. Contact Diane, 1648 Stuckey St.

NEED FEM. ROOMMATE. 67.50 per mo. PLUS 1/2 UTIL. GR. LOCAL CALL MARCIA 575-0346

WANTED: R.C. (Radio-control) airplanes and equipment. Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie (evenings) or write to Box U-1024.

Rmte needed imm.: own bdrm. in house \$2.50 + 1/2 util. Come by corner of Levy & Highland Sts. or call 576-1496 and leave message.

Need roommate to share house. Own room \$110 per mo. + util. Call Lynda 386-9380 evenings. Grad pref.

People wanted to work at campus events by LPO first few weeks of fall quarter call 644-6710.

Fem. roommate. Own room in nice 3 bdr. furn. house. Close to FSU. Prefer non-tobacco, into natural foods. \$75 + 1/2 utilities. Call Mindi, 222-3104.



Help Wanted

\$250 - stuffing 1000 envelopes: HOMEWORK: GUARANTEED! COMPANIES NEED YOU: Details: \$1. self-address, stamped envelope: Johnson, 92377, 258 Atwood, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

Outdoor work. Requires good physical condition. Marine Biology background and small boat experience preferred. \$100 week. Panama 984-2041.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN for Flambeau. Transportation and professional appearance required. Previous Sales Experience helpful. Apply 10-4 Sept. 13-15 206 N. Woodward, across from Union Pool. No calls please.

BECOME A COLLEGE CAMPUS DEALER Sell Brand Name Stereo Components at lowest prices. High profits, NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. For details, contact: FAB Components, Inc. 20 PASSAIC Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey, 07006 Ilene Orlovsky 201-227-6884.



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WANT TO GET INSIDE YOUR DOG'S HEAD? We can help you train with love. Tallahassee Dog Obedience Club offers weekly classes on two nights beginning Wed. Sept. 15 or Thurs. Sept. 16. To preregister, call 877-1051 from 10 a.m. to 8 a.m. Only \$18.00 for 10 weeks. Price includes training equipment.

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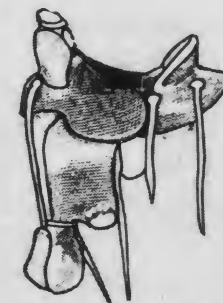
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FOUND: Dog Lab Shepard mix about six months old Brown with black markings has choke and collar contact Tim G. at 224-3564

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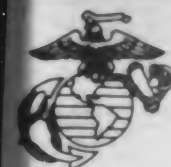
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Officer Candidates Class...for seniors and college graduates.

Officer Candidates Class is pre-commission training for college seniors and graduates who desire to be Marine officers.

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An exercise in presaging

by david bedingfield

Finally, after serving my apprenticeship for over 8 months, I move into the big time. I get to indulge in that one pastime that warms the cockles of every sportswriter this side of China: I get to waste thirty inches boring everyone with my predictions for the upcoming football season.

Of course everyone knows what a senseless exercise in stupidity these predictions are, but for some reason sportswriters everywhere keep cranking them out.

But these writers aren't bold enough. They only predict the score, or maybe only the point spread. Not me.

Here are my predictions for this week's schedule:

FSU 43, MIAMI 42: A wild game that will be decided only in the last seconds when a lightning bolt will come down from the heavens and graze a Miami field goal attempt, knocking it slightly out of line and causing it to hit the crossbar and rebound into a startled FSU player's arms, who will then run 98 yards for the winning score.

DOLPHINS 56, BUFFALO 0. O.J. Simpson will make his 1976 debut in this game. He watches in horror during the first half while his teammates are getting slaughtered.

Finally a delegation of tearful squad members calls time and goes up to Simpson in the stands and begs him to play. "Save our team, O.J.," they beg. The Juice is moved by this show of faith and affection and he runs down to the locker room to change into his uniform. On the first play Simpson proves how out of shape he is. He slips and falls, cracking his spine on the turf and breaking both legs. The Buffalo players are struck dumb with grief as Simpson is put into two paper bags and carried off the field. They turn around and beg the Miami players for mercy. None is shown, and the Dolphins continue the rout.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS 14, DALLAS 13. George Allen, who makes his team pray with him before games, after games, and sometimes, in close games, during halftime, wins this one by calling on his closest ally in the clutch. His team is backed up against the wall, trailing Dallas 13-0 with only 3 seconds left to play. George calls time and comes out to the middle of the field. His team gathers around him and they all start screaming and crying and raising their arms to heaven. "Help us now, O Lord!" they all sing in unison, as the Dallas players hide snickers behind upraised hands. And then, before anybody really

knows what happens, Washington is ahead 14-13 as the gun sounds.

ATLANTA FALCONS 0, TAMPA BAY BUCS 0. This game ends in a tie after some 14 hours of playing by these two fired up teams, neither of whom, unfortunately, is competent enough to actually score. The Falcons come the closest, moving the ball down to the two inch line where they have a first and goal. On fourth down Nick Mike-Mayer is forced to attempt a field goal from the 38. He and holder Ansley Dunbar get their signals crossed up, and Mike-Mayer boots Dunbar through the uprights. The Falcons protest when the ref signals no good, but their appeal is denied after it is proven that Dunbar was unconscious when he sailed through the goalposts. Falcon linebacker Jim Barnes, driven to the point of madness by the rather lengthy contest, is enraged after the decision is handed down, kicking head referee Tommy Bell in the groin and smashing the referee into the ground with a flying dropkick to the temple. Bell is pronounced dead on arrival at Grady Memorial Hospital, and the Falcons receive two fifteen-yard penalties as a result of Barnes' unsportsmanlike behavior.

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Oct. 30-31 FALL COLORS HIKE in the Joyce Kilmer National Forest
Nov. 13-14 FALL COLORS HIKE along the Appalachian Trail in Georgia.

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"God knows,
I'd like to help,
but..."
But what?



Do you really think God will settle for that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local synagogue or church. Example: in Montana, one congregation was disturbed by the lack of adequate housing for senior citizens. Because of their concern, today there is a new non-profit home for them. The God we worship expects us to help our neighbors.



Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

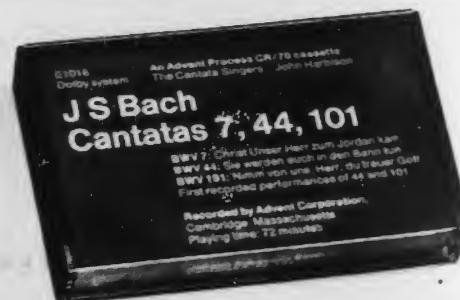
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- Mahler: Symphony No. 3 in D Minor
London Symphony Orchestra, Jascha Horenstein, conductor
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Flam

by creston nelson

The Florida Flambeau has filed a lawsuit in federal court against Leon County, alleging violation of constitutional laws and due process.

Notice of the suit, filed in federal court, was served on Leon County, however. According to Flambeau, federal marshals claim they are looking for Hamlin.

"This really is an unusual case right here in the area," Kee told us the person serving on the suit has not been able to locate Gene Geiger, chief in-

Cont given by U

by andy kanengiser

United Faculty of Florida Faculty Council has approved the final bargaining contract with the State University System and the Regents, and the union's \$500,000 salary increases will be \$43,000 and staff making \$10,000 a year at the \$20,000 level. An additional \$10,000 will go toward eliminating salary differences for women at the nine state universities.

Contract provisions authorize a 2.5 per cent plus \$20 per month increase in July 1 for all full-time employees determined by their 1975-76 salary schedule. Negotiators from UFF and the State University System agreed to set aside \$50,000 for the establishment of salary mix.

"This is the last hurrah for the UFF chief negotiator," said after the five-month negotiations concluded.

"How money is allocated through the UFF has been broken," he said. "The negotiations had been at the level of administrators."

"The effect of the process is a much more efficient system," he said. "The BOR rules are chaotic and must be followed." The contract requires the report salary scales to the UFF. The agreement will run through



Florida Flambeau

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Monday, September 20, 1976

Flambeau files suit against Sheriff Hamlin

by creston nelson

The Florida Flambeau has filed suit in Federal District Court against Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, alleging violation of constitutional equal protection of the laws and due process.

Notice of the suit, filed Aug. 16, has not been served, however. According to Flambeau attorney Larry Keesey, federal marshals claim they have been "unable" to find Hamlin.

"This really is an unusual delay, especially for someone right here in the area," Keesey said. "The marshal's office told us the person serving only works 28 hours a week and has not been able to locate Hamlin."

Gene Geiger, chief investigator for the Sheriff's

department, confirmed late yesterday that there has been no notification of the suit. "No process has been served on us concerning the matter," he said. "It's next to impossible to comment on a suit not served."

Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson said the suit was filed under a U.S. statute which enables grieved parties to go into federal court to enjoin public officials from violating any provisions of the U.S. Constitution.

The suit, which seeks an injunction ordering Hamlin to "cease discriminatory treatment" in releasing public information to the news media, focuses on three specific issues.

More than 12 instances are cited in which the Sheriff's Office allegedly refused to provide information to The

Flambeau that was fairly given to all other print or electronic media that requested it.

The suit also cites Hamlin's alleged denial of access to jail facilities to a Flambeau photographer when other media representatives were admitted and his alleged refusal to issue press cards to the campus daily.

Johnson said the suit was in no way an attempt to ruin Hamlin's chances in next Tuesday's sheriff's race, citing its filing over a month ago.

"This is an effort to regain our rights as a news medium and to protect the public's right to know," Johnson said. "These are not just allegations on our part. Public statements by Hamlin confirm that facts are not at issue."

Contract terms given approval by UFF council

by andy kanengiser

United Faculty of Florida's executive council has approved the first collective bargaining contract with the Board of Regents, and the union's 5500 members in the State University System are expected to ratify the agreement in the next two weeks.

Salary increases will be \$430 for faculty and staff making \$10,000 a year, and \$680 at the \$20,000 level. An additional \$538,381 will go toward eliminating salary inequities for women at the nine state universities.

Contract provisions authorize pay hikes of 2.5 per cent plus \$20 per month retroactive to July 1 for all full-time employees, determined by their 1975-76 salary base. Negotiators from UFF and the BOR agreed last week to set aside \$50,000 to go toward the establishment of salary minimums.

"This is the last hurrah for the old system," UFF chief negotiator Ken Megill said after the five-month bargaining process concluded.

"How money is allocated throughout the SUS has been broken," he said. "Salary allocations had been at the whim of the administrators."

"The effect of the process is to create a much more efficient system," Megill said. "BOR rules are chaotic and many are not followed." The contract requires the BOR to report salary scales to the UFF, he said. The agreement will run through 1978, but

negotiations on salaries, fringe benefits and sabbatical leave periods will re-open next month. The BOR is expected to agree to the settlement at its Oct. 1 meeting in Gainesville.

"I think it's a good, realistic contract, since salary money was already allocated by the legislature," UFF's FSU chapter spokesperson Dan Eisenberg said.

"UFF is interested in helping people who are underpaid," Eisenberg said. He quoted BOR statistics which showed cases of full professors in the SUS making \$10,000 per year and full-time instructors earning \$4000 yearly.

A key contract provision will require the SUS chancellor and university presidents to meet with elected UFF representatives at least once a quarter to discuss matters of mutual concern, he said.

"The contract, for the first time, forces the BOR and each university to formally state their policies and procedures and then adhere to them," Ed Wynot, UFF-FSU president said. "Faculty and professional employees have a guaranteed legal recourse to ensure that the administration complies with its own policies and procedures."

At FSU there are about 1200 UFF members and they will meet privately Wednesday night to discuss the contract in the Chemistry Lecture Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Similar meetings are slated for the other eight SUS schools.



Moving in

Thousands of students moved into new living quarters on and off campus last

week, and when they weren't setting up a place to live they were facing lines at registration.

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Streaker pardoned

by ken shapiro

I didn't mind the five days in jail," said William Merolle, a convicted streaker. "It was fair, I mean I broke the law and the punishment was right for the crime. But having a permanent record, that wasn't fair."

Luckily for Merolle, Gov. Reubin Askew and the Florida Cabinet agreed that having a record wasn't fair, and last Wednesday they pardoned him.

Merolle is one of fifteen streakers who were arrested at FSU in March 1975. Running in the buff from Salley to Kellum Hall, he made it half the way when policemen in an unmarked car stepped out and wrestled him to the ground.

Handcuffed and tossed into the car, Merolle was the first person to be arrested that night, and he is the first of the fifteen to be pardoned.

The Cabinet voted 4-1 in favor of the pardon, with Secretary of State Bruce Smathers the lone dissenter. Smathers held that although the crime was minor, pardoning Merolle was unfair to other offenders who weren't as knowledgeable in legal affairs.

"He has a right to his opinion," Merolle said of Smathers' comments. "Anything he says is fine, as long as it doesn't affect my position."

Obtaining the pardon was far from simple, explained Merolle. "We brought it (the case) back to the first judge and he turned it down. Then we brought it to appeals court, and they turned it down. Finally we brought it to the board and they agreed to hear us."

Though he wouldn't discuss actual amounts, Merolle said the money he paid in legal fees over the last year and a half has been well spent.

"I'm all for what he did," Merolle said of the support he received from Gov. Askew. Askew and Attorney General Robert Shevin were particularly outspoken in their support for the convicted streaker.

Merolle has no regrets now that his record has been cleared. He feels he deserved to serve his time in jail, and add, "It was an experience, to say the least."

Merolle commented on Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, who was in charge of the detail on the night of the arrests.

"He (Hamlin) does things a certain way, and I just think he flexed his muscles too much on that incident."

weather

Hot temperatures and hazy, partly cloudy skies will dominate Tallahassee's weather through tonight with a very slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. The high today will be near 93 and low tonight near 71. Winds will be variable to southeast at less than 10 m.p.h.

by Keith Blackwell

Flambeau weather service is provided by the FSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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editorials

Waiting period for handguns is needed

The Leon County commissioners are meeting tomorrow morning to decide the feasibility of establishing a 48-hour waiting period for purchasers of all handguns.

Our position on handguns is that they should be banned completely, but we don't expect the commissioners to go quite that far. Comparative statistics showing violent crimes to occur much less frequently in countries that have banned handguns do not totally prove our contention, since every country's inhabitants differ so much, but these statistics do lend credence to our stand.

But barring a complete ban, the 48-hour waiting period is at least a step in the right direction. The tragic case last spring of an FSU student shooting and killing a professor resulted after the student walked into a store and bought the firearm in less than 15 minutes.

The waiting period will serve a useful function as a "cooling off" period, making it a bit more difficult for people to carry out violent acts that are rooted in emotional reasons. We recommend that the commissioners institute the 48-hour waiting period.

Carter's stand clear

Critics of Jimmy Carter have been accusing him in recent weeks of refusing to take any stand at all on the issue of abortion. These critics are confused by Carter's answers to their questions concerning the issue, and it seems to many of them that Carter is trying to play to both sides when he says he against abortion personally but will not support a constitutional amendment banning it.

It can be argued that Carter has been vague on certain issues, often in this campaign preferring to offer his personality to the voters instead of his stands on the problems facing this country. But his position on this particular topic has been made clear, and we see no evidence of "waffling."

Abortion, Carter realizes, is an emotional, controversial social issue. The zeal with which the "Right to Life" and pro-abortion groups have advanced their cause is reminiscent of the battles that took place in this country concerning the prohibition of alcoholic beverages. Carter is aware of the inherent problems that become evident when social issues are legislated, or when the issues are written into the Constitution, and he would avoid that with abortion.

But he is, as he has stated several times, personally against abortion, and he would do nothing to make it easier to obtain one after he is elected.

We're not concerned here with whether or not abortions should be available upon demand, or whether Carter is correct in his personal views concerning the topic.

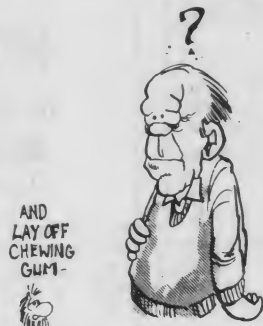
But Carter's position on the issue is clear, and the charge that he is trying to be on both sides of this particular fence is wholly without basis in fact.

Florida Flambeau

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Creston Nelson / Editor
Gretchen Hastings / News Editor

JOHN C. HARRIS
THE HARRIS



A metamorphosis of style

by rick johnson

Assessing administrative changes before the dust has settled is always a dangerous enterprise at best. When the charges are highly tentative and inchoate, efforts at evaluation may be downright foolhardy.

Nevertheless, I don't think it too early to offer a few preliminary observations on the shape things seem to be taking in the post-Marshall era at FSU.

The six weeks since Marshall's long overdue departure have scarcely been time enough to effect significant improvements in administrative structure or resource allocation. The striking and obvious changes are in style and method rather than substance. Contrasts are more stark in Westcott, but a different spirit is beginning to percolate outward to the rest of the campus.

A few recent visits to the administration building leave one with the feeling of having passed through a time warp. Phone calls are being promptly returned and correspondence answered. Senior administrative officials are in their offices doing their jobs rather than lurking in the president's anterooms keeping up with Machiavellian intrigues. At least for the time being, a spirit of cooperation and openness seems to have supplanted the shifting alliances and subterranean tensions which characterized the Marshall regime.

Even among the faculty one detects a sense of cautious optimism mixed somewhat with a tinge of residual cynicism. It's been a long time since an FSU

praxis

president had legitimate academic credentials, and for good reasons or bad, many professors appreciate that quality in Sliger.

He seems to be moving swiftly to restore faculty confidence, particularly among the 80 per cent who expressed dissatisfaction with Marshall. A significant overture was the recent appointment of Dr. Robert Lawton as assistant to the president. Lawton was a veteran dean of Arts and Sciences when Marshall fired him as a prelude to academic reorganization several years ago. A competent and respected administrator, he has reluctantly come to be perceived as a symbol of faculty opposition to the Marshall administration.

After several years back in the English department, Lawton is heavily involved in formulating and administering what remains of the university budget. He is apparently enough of a Shakespearean scholar to appreciate tragedy as conflict in which both sides are right and seems to be having some success in moderating the fractious contention that normally develops as departments compete for increasingly scarce dollars.

Symbolic gestures of this sort are what we can probably expect from Sliger during the interim presidency. He seems acutely aware of his temporary status and therefore hesitant to address the deeper concerns and issues of the campus which will require

far-reaching policy decisions, long term commitments, and perhaps major personnel changes.

With the students gone these past weeks, the new administration's focus has been on faculty issues. How it will relate to students or be perceived by them remains to be seen. The student mood is typified by the hopefulness of those who have been disappointed so often that they dare not expect much.

A few concessions in student affairs could go a long way at this juncture: an end to the harassment of CPE, for example, or a reversal of the administration's logically absurd, legally untenable position on Student Government dues.

For many years, FSU has denied the opportunity to be involved in the more controversial questions and controversies of higher education because university community's attention has been consumed by struggling for the basic necessities and dignity that are rarely granted at other campuses. Removing these obstacles is too much to expect even from an interim president. Alternatively, we have been minus column for so long that even getting us up to zero to unleash an energy and intellectual ferment that could take us farther than we imagine.

Rebirth

Editor:

I would like to reply to your article, "What does Carter mean?" In his article Ken Sliger views that Carter's rebirth is a dangerous, ridiculous concept of rebirth is silly and dangerous because Carter has political power to institute in Europe suffered under for a long time right of rulers.

It is unfortunate that Carter use the phrase "born again" in his phrase, among many other terms of Christian jargon widely used by the masses who aren't familiar with the simplest terms, "born again" is a violation of a vital relationship between God and an individual. Most readers know what I'm speaking of—Christians can't expect to be reborn.

I can't dismiss Ken's fears of possibilities he mentioned, especially those in connection with a volatile mixture of religion and politics. However, I can say what a Christian can be expected to do. It is not likely that he will go through a rebirth of quite different appearance, his relationship to God is of immeasurable value; it is not a throw away finding \$10,000, or a baby getting a bottle of milk, or a woman finding a deeply satisfying relationship. A Christian is not likely to give away. Very important in this respect is that a person's liaison with

Carter no eg

Editor:

It's refreshing to know that the publication columns containing a w... Such was the case with Ken Shapiro, Sept. 13. However, Mr. Shapiro's comment on the character of... tremendously misrepresented... surrounding Carter's "religious..."

First, Mr. Shapiro has misunderstood (or Carter's Christian beliefs... stated that he does not believe that...

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Rebirth issue reviewed

Editor:

I would like to reply to Ken Shapiro's article, "What does Carter's 'born again' mean?" In his article Ken expressed the view that Carter's rebirth is both ridiculous and dangerous. Ridiculous because the concept of rebirth is silly and haphazard; dangerous because Carter may use his political power to institute in America what Europe suffered under for centuries: the divine right of rulers.

It is unfortunate that Carter and others use the phrase "born again" in public. This phrase, among many other terms, is a part of Christian jargon widely misunderstood by the masses who aren't Christian. In simplest terms, "born again" refers to the initiation of a vital relationship between God and an individual. My Christian readers know what I'm speaking of, but non-Christians can't expect to understand such concept.

I can't dismiss Ken's fears; any of the possibilities he mentioned can occur, especially those in connection with the volatile mixture of religion and politics. However, I can say what a responsible Christian can be expected to do. First, it is not likely that he will go through another rebirth of quite different appearances. To him, his relationship to God is of immeasurable value; it is not unlike a kid-row bum finding \$10,000, or a hungry baby getting a bottle of milk, or a man and woman finding a deeply satisfying love. A Christian is not likely to give his rebirth away. Very important in this respect is the fact that a person's liaison with God is an

Letters

act of will. He will not fall asleep and wake up believing in Nipsy Russell. If he falls asleep with a deep desire for the reality of God, he will wake up with that same desire. If he does decide to switch his allegiance (and this does happen), it will be an act of will, and will probably take place over some period of time, not overnight.

Second, any responsible and mature Christian would not mix religion and politics to the country's detriment. I consider myself as knowledgeable about Christianity as almost anyone else, and I would not hesitate to say that if a public official used his political power to push religious sentiments, he would have then stopped serving God and started serving his own selfish interests. For Jesus never intended Christianity to be legislated; it is to be accepted or rejected willingly, as a gift. Jesus' ministry to man was never to give him a thirst for power, but rather to give him a thirst to serve God and love compassionately the people around him.

The minute one starts ramming religion down his friends' throats, he has stopped loving his friend and has spat upon his friends' freedom of choice. He has then violated a basic tenet of the Christian faith; God offers his gift freely; man may take it or leave it.

As long as America fosters an atmosphere of religious freedom, she will live.

Samuel Wellman

Carter no egomaniac

Editor:

It's refreshing to know that The Flambeau continues to publish columns containing a wide range of viewpoints. Such was the case with Ken Shapiro's "Opinion" column of Sept. 13. However, Mr. Shapiro, in his eagerness to comment on the character of Jimmy Carter, has tremendously misrepresented the actual conditions surrounding Carter's "religious razzle-dazzle."

First, Mr. Shapiro has misunderstood (or given a false account of) Carter's Christian beliefs. Carter has continually stated that he does not believe that God has chosen him to

turn to CARTER, page 7



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7:00 PM 201 Education

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To Northwood Mall
for all students
ON SEPT. 20, 22, and 23

Schedule of Stops

Main Gate	Sweet Shoppe	Woodward & Call
6:30	6:31	6:32
7:20	7:21	7:22
8:10	8:11	8:12
8:50	8:51	8:52

Mall

6:45, 7:35, 8:15, 9:05

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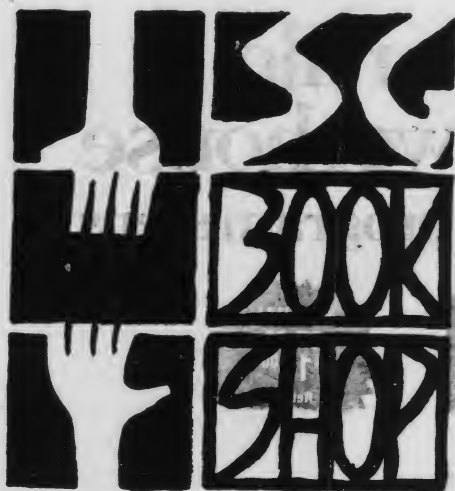
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Welcome Back Students!

Student Government Bookshop to Re-open



The SG Bookshop will again open its doors from September 20 through the 24th from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union. Here's some basic information concerning the operations of the bookshop:

- Books to be sold will be accepted Monday through Wednesday.
- Money may be picked up Thursday and Friday.
- After the book sale, books and money may be claimed September 27 through October 6 in the SG offices from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Unclaimed books after October 6 will become the property of SG.
- SG is not responsible for lost or stolen books.

Registered Organizations are entitled to

- Use of campus bulletin boards
- Use of reserved room for meetings
- Eligibility to request monies from Student Government
- Use of the Student Organizations communications and mail center maintained in the Oglesby Union Room 320
- Entitlement to pre-calendaring and calendaring of events
- Entitlement to use of the state motor pool vehicles
- Use of file drawer in Room 320
- Use of duplicating machine
- Assistance in planning, implementing, and evaluating social, educational, cultural and recreational programs by the Coordinator of Student Organizations, Joy Bowen.

Science for the People

A short introductory presentation will be given to familiarize new people with the people's science movement in general and with SESPA/Science for the People in particular.

A report will be given out on the progress being made on the on-going nuclear power action project.

Throughout this school term the group will be covering various topics of current interest.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening in Room 334 University Union.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT . . .

Working for You

FSU Gospel Choir

The FSU Gospel Choir will hold an organizational meeting on Saturday, September 25th, in Room 205 of the Music Building. All persons seeking membership are asked to attend.

Coalition for Gay Rights

The People's Coalition for Gay Rights will meet Tuesday, September 21, in Room 311 Business. Plans for this quarter's activities will be discussed. The group is also playing volleyball on Landis Green at 3:00 p.m. For further information contact David Seibert at 575-0379.

Voter Information

The FSU Branch of the Leon County Voter Registration will be setting up a table in the Union Courtyard. All students who wish to register for Presidential elections are welcomed to do so. For further information contact the Voter Registration Office in the Union.

Attention Senators

The FSU Student Senate will meet September 22 at 7:30 in Room 346 Union. All Senators are urged to attend this opening meeting.

Student Organizations

All Student Organizations are reminded to re-register with the Coordinator of Student Organizations in Room 320 Oglesby Union.

The deadline for re-registering is NOVEMBER 5, 1976, so don't delay. In order to retain privileges, groups must re-register.

Attention Presidents

There will be an important meeting for all Presidents of FSU registered organizations on Sunday, September 26th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Moore Auditorium. All presidents are URGED to attend since the meeting will cover topics including budgeting and organizational privileges. PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND.

SG Page Information

All FSU registered organizations are welcomed to use the space furnished by the Student Government on the SG Page. Organization schedules, meetings and events are publicized. In order to meet Flambeau deadlines I ask that all information be put in my box at the Student Government Office no later than 4:00 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Thanks!

Carter from
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question and answer sessio
What is your relationship

Letters

**Student claims
Turner is biased
towards women**

Editor:

I have recently completed two courses in the History department with Dr. Ralph Turner. I took Western Civilization 102 and English History to 1763.

During both of these courses Dr. Turner made many derogatory statements in relation to women and their role in history. When I pointed out these statements to him he was initially resistant, then pacifying.

I don't know how I can describe the outrage I felt when this professor passed off his prejudices as historical fact.

During this past break I have done much research in this area and have found many of Dr. Turner's remarks exceedingly biased and in at least one case inaccurate.

When I asked to meet him to discuss these inconsistencies he informed me that since I was no longer his student it was not mandatory for him to meet with me. What a slap in the face.

I hope that other students can profit by my experience.

Clare Gonzales-Gerrara

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ALL DAY!**
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Carter from page 6

he President and he has further stated that he does not rely on direct revelations from God in order to make political decisions. He obviously does not desire to force his political position on those people (Christians included) who have an honest disagreement with him. Secondly, Carter never originally sought to make his commitment to Christianity a political issue. It was during a question to make his commitment to Christianity a political issue. It was during a question and answer session that he was asked the question "What is your relationship with Jesus Christ?" It began

with that incident and since then Carter has continued to politely answer all questions about his personal relationship with God, about his being "born again."

I disagree with Carter's position on many issues, but I cannot be so bitter as to say that Carter is a forceful fanatic suffering from a lust for nothing except power. Political position does have a certain priority in Carter's life but his first priority is his relationship with God. I agree totally with that position. Carter's beliefs are neither "ridiculous"

nor "dangerous," they are essential to his being. Carter is not perfect and he's well aware of that. He admits his past errors, he confesses his mistakes to God. And that, my friend, is a definite sign that he is not a power crazed egomaniac. He seeks to democratically change America through certain social and political methods. I disagree with his approach to political change, but I find no reason to degrade his character.

James Clendinen

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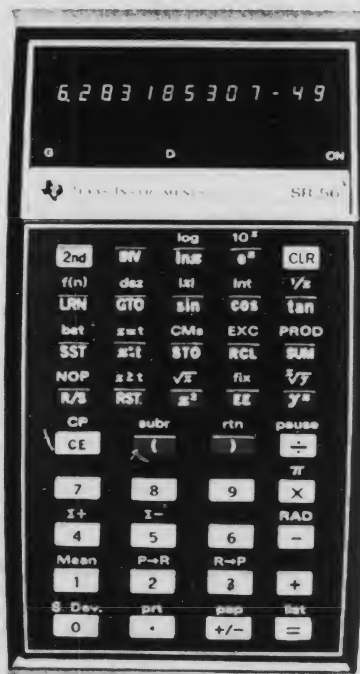
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Clare Gonzales-Gerrara

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Swine flu vaccine is on campus

by mark waito

As part of the nationwide swine flu inoculation program, the FSU Health Center will begin vaccinating students late next month.

In addition, six classes will be held, beginning this Wednesday and continuing through Oct. 1, to orient students with the flu and explain why people should take the vaccination.

Patrick Williams, administrator of the Health Center, said the flu, which is expected to crop up across the country this winter, could be particularly dangerous at FSU since the disease is highly contagious and might spread easily among students living in close quarters.

"The unusual thing about this flu virus is that it doesn't just attack old and sick people," Williams said. "It attacks young, healthy people."

Williams said the flu, first identified at Ft. Dix, New Jersey last year, is a very severe strain with a short incubation period of two to six days. The incubation period is the length of time it takes the flu to develop from the first symptoms until the full effects are felt.

Strains of a certain kind of flu will mutate significantly about once every ten years, according to Williams. In 1968, the Hong Kong flu killed about 30,000 persons, mostly the sick and chronically ill, and kept 40 to 50 million Americans bedridden for varying lengths of time. Swine flu is a

relative of the 1918 Spanish flu, which killed over 20 million people in a worldwide epidemic, including over half a million in the United States.

A federally directed vaccination effort was announced by President Ford after about 500 servicemen at Fort Dix contracted swine flu last year. Officials hope the effort will climax before the onset of the flu season in November.

Williams said anyone could be affected by the disease, but it is especially dangerous to those with diabetes or chronic heart, lung or kidney disease. Pregnant women and the elderly are also particularly susceptible.

The first symptoms of swine flu include a general aching feeling followed by headaches, fever, weakness, muscle pains and a loss of appetite. Victims may also suffer from sore throat, a dry cough, nausea and burning eyes. The fever mounts quickly, sometimes climbing as high as 104 degrees, but subsides just as rapidly, leaving the patient exhausted for several days.

According to Williams, swine flu "tends to kill people more," primarily through complications and the clogging of the lungs with fluid. Victims weakened by the flu are also more likely to contract some other type of ailment.

The Health Center will begin Oct. 20 to administer the vaccine to students, staff and faculty. The shot will be given with an "air gun," Williams said, which shoots the vaccine through the skin in a "very quick, very functional" and virtually painless fashion. The only likely after-effects are a slight swelling at the site of the injection and, in a very small number of cases, a slight fever.

Inoculations in the Tallahassee area are set to begin Oct. 9, according to Linda Feaster, a coordinator of the countywide program. She said off-campus vaccinations have not yet been set up, but said tentative arrangements have been made at the Tallahassee and Northwood Malls, the Leon County Health Center and possibly a few other locations. In addition, certain employers, including the state, will vaccinate their employees.

All vaccinations, including those administered on campus, will be given free of charge.

Both the Health Center and Leon County officials are in need of volunteers to help distribute the vaccine.

FWHC offers self-help

The Feminist Women's Health Clinic will be holding self-help clinics on the first Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. this fall.

A \$5 donation is requested of those attending the series to help pay for speculums, literature and staff time.

Pregnancy screening services are available three days a week, the well-woman clinic (information on vaginal infections and

various birth control methods) operates once a week and the abortion clinic is held once a week. All services are obtainable through appointments, and

fees are on a sliding scale. The Clinic also has a general health care, gynecology service and vasectomy information available by phone at 224-9600.

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ECKANKAR

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MONDAY SEPT. 20
RM 346 STUDENT UNION 7:30 PM

Film: "Eckankar: A Way of Life," to be shown. Topics will include soul travel, karma, reincarnation, higher states of consciousness.

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'Express'

An "express" bus route from campus will be instituted this university transportation.

The route, which includes stretches from the stadium to Magnolia Way near the circuit every 20 minutes except for a break of 30 minutes. The "campus route" of

Briefs

VOTER registration will be held in the Union Courtyard today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ASSOCIATE teaching applicants for winter quarter should check with Dr. Franchon F. Funk, Director of Field Experiences, in 303F Education Building before Oct. 7 to obtain information concerning the program.

CARTER'S campaign headquarters have officially opened at 547 North Monroe Street, and operate Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays from noon to 9 p.m.

PARKING PERMITS must be displayed before driving and parking on campus this week, and they are available in Room 31 Westcott.

BICYCLE registration will be held today through Wednesday in the Union.

LETTERS ABROAD provides student correspondence from other nations, and information can be obtained by writing to Letters Abroad, 209 East 56th Street, New York, N.Y., 10022.

ASSERTIVENESS Support Group was left out of the CPE catalogue and meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

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'Express' bus route instituted

An "express" bus route from the stadium to the center of campus will be instituted this quarter as the major change in university transportation.

The route, which includes six stops every circuit, stretches from the stadium parking lot to the bus stop on Magnolia Way near the library. One bus will travel the circuit every 20 minutes between 7:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m., except for a break of 30 minutes at 12:30.

The "campus route" continues to handle internal

commuting with two buses running from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Until Chieftain Way is reopened, its access areas, including the Education and Love buildings, and Smith and Kellum Halls, are excluded from the bus routes. The altered route will run from Tully Gym east on Varsity Drive to Woodward Street, then north to Palmetto Drive past the Union complex.

The bus service is offered free of charge to all students, faculty and staff.

briefs

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'It's the safest form
of flying there is.'

Soaring can soothe senses

A group of about 20 persons calling themselves the Apache Soaring Society drove out to Quincy Saturday afternoon to take to the skies in their sailplane. Acting as little more than unneeded but curious ballast on one of the flights during the day were a Flambeau photographer and reporter.

Pilot Gary VanDam added what guidance he was able to lend to the lightweight aircraft as it rumbled across the grassy airstrip at the end of a tow-rope. A standard engine-powered plane would carry the glider about 2000 feet before turning it loose to the vagaries of the updrafts and other winds that would provide it with its only power for the next 45 minutes.

VanDam maneuvers the sailplane through the air using as his only mechanical controls a rudder to maintain the course, a spoiler to adjust for altitude, and a few other gadgets to aid in manipulating the air currents. "Thermals," which are large chunks of rising air, are used to gain altitude and can boost the plane 300 to 400 feet in the air, keeping it aloft for as long as an hour under ideal conditions. Striking what is called a "boom" — a strong thermal carrying the plane up 1000 feet in less than a minute — will add significantly to the distance a glider can fly.

It is these thermals, rather than the wind itself, that give distance to the flight. At the Quincy Airport, regarded as ideal by the Soaring Society for its cooperative personnel and lack of air traffic, sailplanes will achieve a ratio of 25 miles' distance for every one mile of height.

VanDam takes the plane up to 3000 feet, riding out a thermal much like a surfer will ride out a good wave.

VanDam has been soaring since 1969, and first learned the sport in Brazil as part of an experiment with the Institute of Space Research located there. Despite the high velocities and altitudes the trail-looking plane achieves, he has obviously never been killed in a glider accident.

"It's the safest form of flying there is," he says. "The most dangerous part about soaring is the journey by car to Quincy."

Slowly, the glider begins to lose altitude as gravity is finally able to overcome what seems almost like a quirk of physics. The pilot brings the craft down safely, despite winds that have grown more erratic as the ground approaches. Van Dam sets down barely a few feet away from where he had taken off.

"The more you fly, the more you want to fly," he says. "All your cares go away. You're flying."



Afternoon delight...

photo by Courtney Ross



...riding the sun

photo by Courtney Ross

Greek societies only play foolish games

by Michael Fawcett

This is that splendidly silly time of year, once again, when the fraternities and sororities pick out what they consider to be the flower of the entering freshmen, their new brothers and sisters.

It seems that all of the society people on campus at these times are in something of a frenzy to discover who is in, and who is out. Using the high style of entry into the British Foreign Office, the fraternities make their choice by extending invitations to the freshmen to visit with them for coffee or beer at the fraternity houses. An exchange of pleasantries takes place during this refreshment, and when the guests have gone home the brothers or sisters sit down and evaluate all possibilities.

It is apparent that there are prescribed gifts or qualities that make such an invitation probable. For example, it is certainly a point in one's favor if a relative or parent has passed through the fraternity previously. A fair amount of

Guest column

parental wealth also forms the basis of a sound claim. High school baseball champions and football stars do well, while the occasional academic standout, and possibly the odd few are good candidates for forming a well-rounded group of brethren.

For those unfortunates who do not possess these qualifications, the alternative seems to lie in displaying the requirements of a hazy ideal that seems to hover around the thinking of most of the fraternities and sororities. This ideal is one of being the "well-rounded personality."

In the case of the charming, the well-heeled or the campus stars, the only problem is in making the right choice

of fraternity, in choosing the most prestigious of several that have invited you to decide.

For the rejects, there is apparently an intense need for adjustment to make. I remember overhearing a conversation some months ago, one girl by name, who had been a crushing blow. "I'm finished before I've even been picked out by the fraternities," she sobbed to her girlfriend. "Nobody wants for any of the sororities."

At FSU the fraternity system would seem to be a prestige. To realize this one has only to walk along the row past the palatial mansions, with their Greek letters picked out in gold over the porches. Outside the houses in Ford Mustangs shouting to girls, and asking them to drive with them to the coast, or just to the end of the

turn to GREEK

Tallahassee

by Michael Fawcett

"This is a college town, the school. With all these things, entertainment, and popular form. Everybody knows it." — Bob Tucker, Panhandle

Neal Faison plays lead guitar. According to Faison, "The music is a dancing music type thing, but there are just not a lot of bands that cater to a jazz group, which cater to a jazz group, living. So presently we've had more commercial sound. Da money right now, and strange to this right now to even exist. The music scene in Tallahassee is desired," Faison said. "I don't have enough music to be ready to go from the bands that play. You hear the same mediocre music over and over."

Collage is trying to get into the scene. Their immediate hope is to make a present them to some review. Faison said, "The eternal of

Greek from page

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The influence of the fraternities on campus is immense. These institutions dominate the political life and the social life of the campus. Dating, for instance, To the campus dating can seem to be a game, a way of giving students as much as possible. It's true, of course, that but in reality, dating is more of a game which takes into account very complex religious factors.

Dating is highly competitive for unconnected with status and prestige procedure amongst the more prestigious as "rating dating" in which each girl many invitations as she can, accept the invitation which date is the most prestigious for a particular night.

Not unnaturally, the prestige attached by the most handsome and the fraternity is enormous, and it works by

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**'It's the safest form
of flying there is.'**

Soaring can soothe senses

A group of about 20 persons calling themselves the Apalachee Soaring Society drove out to Quincy Saturday afternoon to take to the skies in their sailplane. Acting as little more than unneeded but curious ballast on one of the flights during the day were a Flambeau photographer and reporter.

Pilot Gary VanDam added what guidance he was able to lend to the lightweight aircraft as it rumbled across the grassy airstrip at the end of a tow-rope. A standard engine-powered plane would carry the glider to about 2000 feet before turning it loose to the vagaries of the updrafts and other winds that would provide it with its only power for the next 45 minutes.

VanDam maneuvers the sailplane through the air using as his only mechanical controls a rudder, to maintain the course, a spoiler, to adjust for altitude, and a few other gadgets to aid in manipulating the air currents. "Thermals," which are large chunks of rising air, are used to gain altitude and can boost the plane 300 to 400 feet in the air, keeping it aloft for as long as an hour under ideal conditions. Striking what is called a "boomer" — a strong thermal carrying the plane up 1000 feet in less than a minute — will add significantly to the distance a glider can fly.

It is these thermals, rather than the wind itself, that give distance to the flight. At the Quincy Airport, regarded as ideal by the Soaring Society for its cooperative personnel and lack of air traffic, sailplanes will achieve a ratio of 23 miles distance for every one mile of height.

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Afternoon delight . . .

photo by courtland richard



. . . riding the sun

photo by courtland richard

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by michael fawcett

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guest column

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At FSU the fraternity system wields immense power and prestige. To realize this one has only to walk along fraternities row past the palatial mansions with their Greek letters picked out in gold over the portico. Outside the brothers sit in Ford Mustangs shouting to girls, and asking them to drive with them to the coast, or just to the end of the street.

turn to GREEK, page 11

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Greek from page 10

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Not unnaturally, the prestige attained by the most handsome and charming fraternity is enormous, and it works both

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Tallahassee bands won't play fad music

by michael fawcett

"This is a college town, and everything is oriented to the school. With all those students there's always got to be entertainment, and music is probably the most popular form. Everybody goes out and listens to music." — Bob Tucker, Panhandle Express.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

Near Faison plays lead guitar for the group Collage. According to Faison, "The music of the group is basically a dancing music type thing. Collage originated as a jazz band, but there are just not that many places around here which cater to a jazz group, places where you can make a living. So presently we've had to change our style to a more commercial sound. Dance music is what's making money right now, and strange as it may seem, we have to do this right now to even exist, to pay the bills.

"The music scene in Tallahassee leaves a great deal to be desired," Faison said. "People just aren't exposed to enough music to be ready to accept anything different from the bands that play. You listen to the radio and you hear the same mediocre music, the same records all the time."

Collage is trying to get into more original music, and wants to get enough material together for an album. Their immediate hope is to make some demo tapes, and to present them to some record companies.

Faison said, "The eternal conflict of being a musician

is whether to do your own thing, if people will accept that. Or, as some people say, sell out and do more of a commercial thing that people will accept because they can relate to it easier — that's the eternal conflict.

"Look at cats like Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea," he said. "You never heard of them a while back. I mean, you can talk to somebody now who's not especially into music and mention Herbie Hancock, and they'd say, 'Oh yeah, him.' But three years ago, four years ago, you could say Herbie Hancock, and those same people would say, 'Who's that?' That's because they were into a different thing. They were always good. But they didn't have the exposure to a mass of people until they made the Top 40. Chick Corea never did. But Herbie Hancock did specifically a tune that was aptly named 'Chameleon,' because that's exactly what he did. He changed his colors a little so that people would hear him.

"It's funny," he said, "the thing that strikes me as strange is that America denies its only natural music. It's not taught in the schools, it's not taught anywhere. It's just totally ignored." According to Faison, "Jazz is black culture. When you see people like John Coltrane play you can actually SEE all the hardships he's been through. Jazz is an expression of life."

Jim Greene plays guitar with Dixie Drive. "We play to the college level," he said, "not the Big Daddy level. The type of people who go to those clubs pretty much

demand what they hear on the radio. We don't play anything you hear on the radio. We really approach music from a creative, artistic level, and not so much from a commercial level. But there's virtue in both ways. I suppose."

Dixie Drive, it should be said, is in the process of doing their first single in Muscle Shoals, Alabama, the studio where such notables as Duane Allman, Aretha Franklin, Otis Redding and Wilson Pickett have recorded. Gerry Masters, the producer of those people, is interested in the group's original songs, and he's going to help produce them.

"Ever since the recession," Greene said, "people don't have as much money to spend on entertainment. Beer prices have gone up so much. We didn't make as much money this summer as the one before.

"Disco has really swept people's minds," he said. "People work in offices all day long and hear sterilized music coming through the P.A. They listen to sterile FM stations which pump disco out, and TV themes. Even the TV commercials are disco type music, ya know? It's influenced people to the extent that that's all they ever want to hear. People buy what's advertised, and what's advertised is disco. And so a lot of music clubs have gone under, and they've become disco clubs. Some of the clubs that we used to play around Florida which used to

turn to MUSIC, page 12

Greek from page 10

Inside these hallowed institutions are codes, traditions and mysteries. Most of the houses are chapters of national fraternities and they inherit from their alumni both wealth and a stack of rituals and purposes. It is not easy, however, to ascertain exactly what these purposes are.

They don't seem to compete, for instance, or display any apparent signs of their Greek ancestry. On the whole, in fact, they seem exclusively American entities which combine the complex neo-masonic purposes of cooperation and secrecy with fishing-trip camaraderie. It is true that fraternities have inner sanctums — rooms that are accessible only to the brothers or sisters — but when I entered one of these it actually turned out to be a room of secular ordinariness, the only remarkable thing being that the chairs and sofas were turned to face the walls. It was explained that this room was used for petting.

The influence of the fraternities and sororities on the campus is immense. These institutions establish trends for the political life and the social life of the University. They dominate dating, for instance. To the uninformed spectator, campus dating can seem to be a giddy, non-stop circle of fun, a way of giving students as many different experiences as possible. It's true, of course, that sexuality enters into it, but in reality, dating is more of a social "performance" which takes into account very complex social/political/referential factors.

Dating is highly competitive for reasons by no means disconnected with status and prestige. Thus, there is a procedure amongst the more prestigious fraternities known as "rating dating" in which each girl tries to accumulate as many invitations as she can, accepting none until she has assessed which date is the most prestigious offer she can get for a particular night.

Not unnaturally, the prestige attached to a girl who is dated by the most handsome and charming man in the fraternity is enormous, and it works both ways. She, in turn,

transfers it to the boy she dates, and hence a constantly changing pattern of status permeates throughout the system.

This mixture of social etiquette and prestige whereby every sexual encounter results in prestige for some and distress for others, where every kiss granted is cunningly and coldly calculated for its worth in the overall scheme of things, is typical of the fraternity-sorority system, although as to exactly what that is typical of is harder to say.

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C O U P O N

Underwear is changing

by united press international

The history of underpinnings for American women over the past 200 years goes from more and more to less and less.

Today's bikini panties, shorties and pantyhose would have been scandalous when the fathers were founding the country in 1776 — or even at the turn of the century.

The revolution in underwear was capsuled recently at a combination ballet-fashion show luncheon in the elegant Pierre Hotel in New York. The ballerinas wore undergarments from all ages and of all types.

Present were female leaders from

business, government, entertainment, recreation, television and print media. Colleen Dewhurst, famous for her barefoot role in Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," read a script that told "the Undercover Story."

Dewhurst wore shoes and a long peasant dress. She didn't say what else.

The event was produced by women, publicized by an all-woman public relations agency, featured all women in the cast, and had music — instrumental, tape and vocal — supplied by one woman. It was held to introduce a new underpinning — underalls — pantyhose and panties all in one.

Music from page 11

sell beer and wine and featured country-rock acts have folded simply because people have turned their attention from beer and wine to hard liquor. We don't play liquor bars because they feature disco. In the South that's true anyway."

Dick Hosford is guitarist with Panhandle Express, another local band. "Country music is a hard market in Tallahassee to make a living at," he said. "We're really limited to playing at the Pastime and Tommy's. That's because of the type of music we play. There's not that big a market in the lounges around here because there aren't any really country-oriented lounges. That's to say there ARE, but they want the sort of clean-cut, close-to-Nashville-as-you-can-get type of sound, top 40 country, in fact."

"If you go into a lounge," he said, "they don't want to hear a song that you've written. They want to hear a song that they've heard on the radio. Of course, you'll hear that complaint from anybody who's ever written

a song. They say that you're giving up something if you do that, and I look upon it like that too."

Hosford thinks a lot of musicians are sacrificing

their souls for money. "I think every one of those guys who is playing formula rock would rather be doing something else if he could make money at it."

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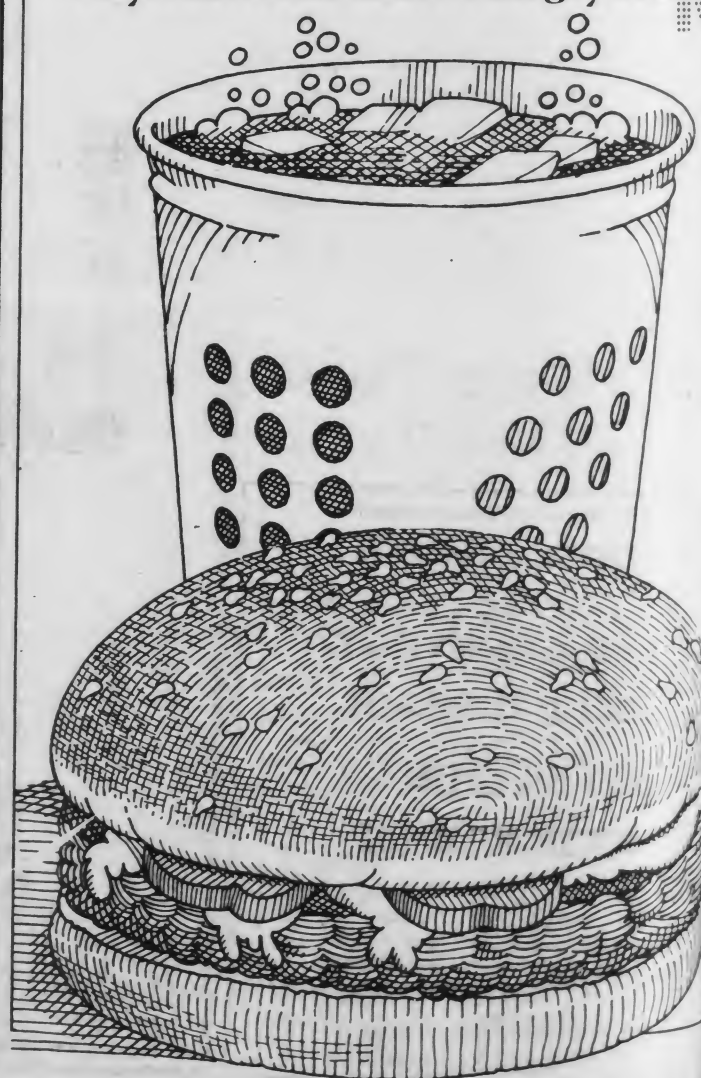
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Nelson

by united press international

The size of her voice and words conflict sharply with the smile of Tracy Nelson.

The 31-year-old singer is not an entertainer because of her That's not my purpose, infrequent trips to town County (Tenn.) farm

"To me what I do and what I'm trying to impart aesthetic or high level the

entert

Dick Sh

Dick Shawn, one of America's funniest men, stars this week in the premiere production of "An Bananas and Drums" in Theatre.

Shawn, well-known to most for her performances in classics as "The Producers," "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad," appeared in Tallahassee in Leiberwitz, a zany figment of imagination, in the world premiere musical "Halloween."

Besides his frequent appearances on television and the nightclub stage, he has worked extensively on the stage. He originated the role of Birdie in the stage version of "Birdie" and went on to rep the movie. He has also appeared in "Heaven's Sake, Mother" and Drama School in "The Big He

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FOR INFORMATION
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Nelson wants to 'make their skin crawl' when she sings

by united press international

The size of her voice and her bawdy, earthy choice of words conflict sharply with the soft features and friendly smile of Tracy Nelson.

The 31-year-old singer is a country artist — but insists she is not an entertainer. "I don't consider myself an entertainer because I'm not out there to entertain. That's not my purpose," she said during one of her infrequent trips to town from her remote Dickson County (Tenn.) farm.

"To me what I do and my feelings about music and what I'm trying to impart to the people is a little more aesthetic or high level than that," she said, sipping an

early-afternoon bloody mary and not sounding a bit country. "What I'm trying to do is get to them and make their skin crawl with my music."

To that end the dark-haired veteran of the rock and roll days, the commercial folk days, the acid rock days of San Francisco and now at home with a country sound has gone through five major record labels before landing with MCA.

Tracy and her band, Mother Earth, have just put out their second album for the label and they are trying to decide which tune to push as a single.

She says she favors a John Hyatt tune, "Arm and a Leg." Tracy explains: "It's a song about getting picked up at a bar. The chorus is 'It's a nickel for a donut and

dime for a dance, but it's an arm and leg for a little romance.' It's a great tune. 'This could be love or a fist in a glove.' This is fantastic. But, they consider the song a little too cynical."

She's a maverick, both with her music and her life style.

In music, her performances run from tender, gentle love songs and ballads to hard-driving, punchy and gutty boogie tunes that have been known to blow out sound systems not up to snuff.

In life, she's a hard worker on the road, adjusting to the endless hassle of one-nighters, and a recluse on her farm, living with her vast family of dogs, her "old man" and watching the afternoon soap operas.

entertainment

Dick Shawn in premiere

Dick Shawn, one of America's foremost funny men, stars this week in the world premiere production of "An Evening of Bananas and Drums" in the Studio Theatre.

Shawn, well-known to movie audiences for her performances in such comedy classics as "The Producers" and "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," last appeared in Tallahassee in the role of Leiberwitz, a zany figment of Jose Ferrer's imagination, in the world premiere of the musical "Halloween."

Besides his frequent appearances on television and the nightclub circuit, Shawn has worked extensively on the Broadway stage. He originated the role of Conrad Birdie in the stage version of "Bye, Bye Birdie" and went on to repeat it in the movie. He has also appeared in "For Heaven's Sake, Mother" and with the Yale Drama School in "The Big House."

Shawn's choice of Florida State for the premiere of "An Evening of Bananas and Drums" is largely due to the efforts of Steve Rothman, an alumnus of the School of Theatre, now working as director of publicity at the Hartman Theatre in Stanford, Conn., where he worked with Shawn.

Shawn studied at the University of Miami until a campus talent show netted him a trip to New York and an appearance on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts Show. During his stay at Florida State he will teach master classes in comedy to students in the acting program.

Tickets for the Studio production are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. Students and non-students who have purchased a season's coupon book will be admitted for \$1. Reservations may be made by calling 644-6500 or 644-6488.

Printing is so dull. There is nothing exquisite about it at present. In my next publication I am hoping to give examples of something more satisfying in this way. The letters shall be of a rare design; the commas will be sunflowers, and the semicolons pomegranates.

Oscar Wilde



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Quilting	Tuesdays	7:9 p.m.	8 weeks	\$12.00
Weaving (Basic)	Tuesdays	6:30-8 p.m.	8 weeks	\$10.00
RECREATION				
Mime	T&TH	5:30-7 p.m.	8 weeks	\$12.00
Ladies Trimmings	M&W	6:7 p.m.	4 weeks	\$ 5.00
Wine Tasting	Wednesdays	7:30-8:30 p.m.	6 weeks	\$15.00
Yoga Basics	M&W	11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00
LANGUAGE				
French (Beg.)	M&W	7:9 p.m.	4 weeks	\$10.00

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Patrick McGoohan returns as 'The Prisoner'

Never has a single TV film series evoked as much public debate as "The Prisoner," starring Patrick McGoohan. It is considered to be one of the best science-fiction programs ever produced, and has been called "the thinking man's spy series."

Through arrangement with the Independent Television Corporation, the LPO will be presenting the series of 17 one-hour programs during the Fall and Winter

quarters. The first episode, "The Arrival," is scheduled to be shown tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is gratis.

The success of and continuing interest in "The Prisoner" is a consequence, in part, of the perception brought to the series by McGoohan, the star, who conceived the series and wrote and directed many of the episodes. His aim was ambitious, indeed: to have the public speculate about the inner

and outer world of man today, and at the same time, be visually and emotionally excited by each of the dramas presented.

McGoohan portrays an unidentified secret agent who abruptly resigns from his top-level job. He becomes a prisoner in The Village, an unknown land ruled by a cold

dispassionate government that destroys the human spirit. Who runs The Village? Is it his own people? The Opposition? Or is it someone or something else?

The multi-level meanings found in the imaginative and provocative series engender thoughtful debate and many questions.

Mr. Spock retells classic story 'War of the Worlds'

Leonard Nimoy, Robert Frost and Charlton Heston highlight the advance fall list of spoken-word recordings by Caedmon Record Records.

"Star Trek" fans will be treated to more from Mr. Spock and Captain Kirk as Nimoy reads H.G. Wells' classic, "The War of the Worlds" (TC-1520) and William Shatner performs Lewis Padgett's "Mimsy Were the Borogroves" (TC-1509), a science-

fiction story of children from the present and toys from the future.

Other major titles in the adult group include the first public release of a rare recording of Robert Frost reading his own poetry, titled "A Robert Frost Recital" (TC-1523), and an extraordinary unabridged recording of Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" (TC-2084) performed by Charlton Heston.

Auditions slated

Auditions for "The King and I," to be presented in November by the School of Music, will be held Sept. 22 and 30 in Ruby Diamond auditorium.

Florida State students and members of the Tallahassee community will audition Wednesday. Children's auditions will be Thursday. Those interested may sign up for audition times in the opera office, Room 204 Longmire, or by calling 644-5248. Audition material may be picked up there or received by mail by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Auditions for the Studio Theatre production of "Moonchildren" by Michael Weller will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19-20 in Room 205 of the Fine Arts building. Roles in the play call for 12 male (including three of middle age) and three female actors. For further information call 644-6488.

Auditions for the Pied Pipers will be held Sept. 21, 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the Fine Arts building. The company performs for area children throughout the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters. Anyone interested in auditioning or in working with the company should come at this time. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dayle Hillborn at 576-8530.

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FREE FILMS
FEATURING
Patrick McGoohan
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THE PRISONER
FIRST EPISODE:
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-plus-
Laurel & Hardy
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7:30, 9:00 & 10:30
Moore Aud.

Coming: Art Print Sale
Sept. 27, 28, 29, 30.
Sept. 29—Comic Tom Parks

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DIVERSION SERIES
Daytime Happenings For
The Times of Your Life

Get A Noontime High with
The Music of

HIGHER GROUND
(FUNKY ROCK MUSIC)

Sept. 22
Union Courtyard

12-1pm
Moore Aud. If Rain.

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"How to get the juices flowing."



The best way to get the juices flowing is to get plugged into the best tequila. Jose Cuervo White.

Because Jose Cuervo is the premium white tequila. And it has been since the first day it was made in 1795.

Then the rest is simple. Just get plugged into the best juices. Take orange juice, for example. Or grapefruit, or pineapple. Or whatever.

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Music School hosts new season

"The King and I," "La Boheme" and "The Ballad of Baby Doe" will be presented during the coming season by the opera department of the School of Music.

The school is issuing a ticket coupon book which offers nine tickets to these three productions, three symphony concerts, two performances by the Chamber Orchestra and an oratorio performed by chorus and orchestra.

The ticket coupon books may be ordered by mail by sending a check payable for Florida State University along with a self-addressed stamped, legal sized envelope to FSU School of Music, Tallahassee, FL 32306. (Please use a 13-cent stamp for each book ordered.) A book costs \$18, a savings of \$16 over individual ticket purchases. Senior citizens and students are admitted for half price.

WFSU-TV airs political debates

A series of half-hour debates between local political candidates will begin tonight on Prime Time. WFSU-TV's public affairs program.

Tonight's exchange has school superintendent hopefuls Ed Fenn and Ned Lovell facing each other at 7 p.m.

Contenders for sheriff, Raymond Hamlin and Ken Kazaris, will square off at the same airing time Wednesday.

Friday night's program will feature two debates, the first between county commission District One candidates Spurgeon Camp and Doug Nichols. The second is between District Three candidates Jim Crews and Jack Whiddon.

Dampsey Barron and Travis Marchant, state senate hopefuls, will stage the final debate next Monday night.

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1 BLOCK TO FSU
HURRY FURN 1 BR 5' x 6'
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576-2064

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The HP-25C is our keystroke programmable. It can solve automatically the repetitive problems every science and engineering

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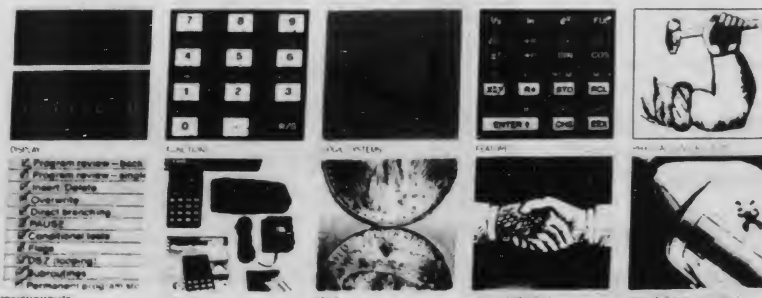
- Continuous memory capability.
- 72 built-in functions and operations.
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- We also offer the HP-25, (without the Continuous Memory feature) for \$145.00*

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Loan collection up

by united press international

The Department of Education is cracking down on students who fail to repay loans on time, Auditor General Ernest Ellison says.

In an audit last week, Ellison said DOE records show 45 per cent of the university students receiving state loans from a special trust fund are delinquent in repayments.

"Of these individuals, 29.1 per cent were delinquent over 90 days," Ellison said in an audit. "As of June 30, 1976, 31.2 per cent were delinquent, 18 per cent over 90 days."

Ellison said his staff checked the DOE records on Feb. 29. "The Department has increased its collection efforts by

increasing the personnel assigned to collections, sending more timely notices to delinquent loan recipients and telephoning delinquent recipients in the evening," Ellison said. "The effectiveness of these collection efforts will be reviewed in future audits."

A 1972 constitutional amendment authorized the state to sell bonds as a source of student loan revenues in the trust fund.

Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington said significant improvement in the collection procedures should be noticed in four to six months, "resulting in a current delinquent account ratio within generally acceptable limits for lenders."

DER for canal halt

The Department of Environmental Regulation, because of water quality violations, said last week construction of the Cross-Florida Barge Canal should be permanently halted.

DER Secretary Jay Landers also said parts of the canal area should be restored to its original state. Landers said he had no indications from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers that the pollution violations would be stopped if construction of the canal is resumed.

Landers said he also fears possible air quality violations from the construction.

Terry Cole, the DER's chief enforcement officer, said he is uncertain if the department will take legal action to make the Corps and Cross Florida Barge Canal authority restore the areas and correct water problems.

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Monday: Sweet & Sour Pork; Bar-B-Que Chicken

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Friday: Shrimp in Lobster Sauce; Beef with Tomatoes

Dinner: Open From 5 PM Mon—Sat

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115 N. Adams St.—1/2 Block North of Hilton

Barron 'pressure' denied

by united press international

A Panama City radio station manager denies allegations he was pressured by Senate President Dempsey Barron to change advertisements bought by Barron's opponent.

Travis Marchant, who will face Barron, D-Panama City, in a run-off election for the Senate seat Sept. 28, said Friday the Senate President called WPAP, requesting a change in Marchant's ads.

But WPAP station manager Ron Strother and Lynda Boggs, a Barron campaign worker, called the allegations totally false.

"Mr. Barron applied pressure to WPAP

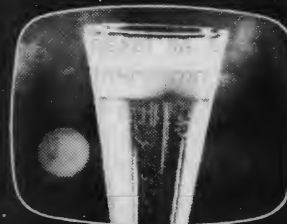
in Bay County," said Marchant. "They and altered my ads, but later gave me additional time to compensate for it."

Marchant distributed copies of a Sept. 11 letter on Barron campaign stations written by Boggs to station managers. Boggs said in the letter that Marchant's ads violate Federal Communication Commission rules because "paid political advertisement" disclaimer tags were in the middle of the commercial instead of the end.

Boggs said she did not suggest the stations alter the ads. She asked that the stations only put the disclaimers on the end instead of the middle.



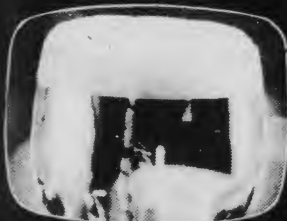
Should you
sip beer
or what?



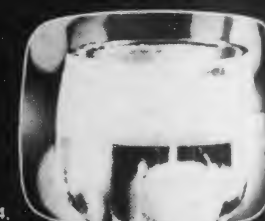
Sip... by sip...



...by sip. That's one way to drink beer — and it's fine.



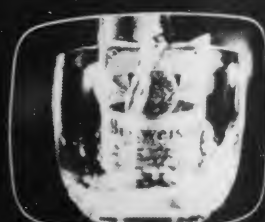
But when it's Budweiser, why not try a good, I-o-n-g drink?



Ahhhh. That's the best way to enjoy Bud's rich Beechwood Aged flavor and aroma.



Of course, long swallows might empty your schooner sooner...

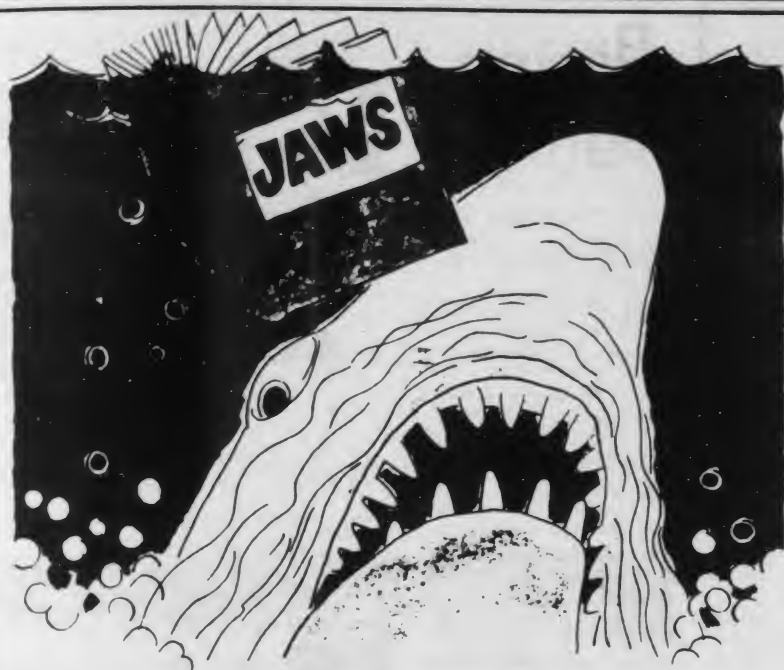


but look at the bright side: it sure was great while it lasted!



Get a free copy of the Budweiser "Beer Talk" Booklet. Write "Beer Talk," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

You can do
have done it.
IQ's, different
pleted the co
walks of life.
developed by
Practically all
with equal o
creased it eve
Think for a
even the slow
than two hou
Newsweek in
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let the mater
they read.



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BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

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At That Speed, The 309 Pages Come Across
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You can do it, too. So far almost 1,000,000 people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQ's, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read.

And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a free Speed Reading Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. Plan to attend a free Speed Reading Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with better comprehension.

SCHEDULE OF FREE SPEED READING-LESSONS

**You'll increase your reading speed
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Ford, UAW continue talks

DETROIT — Top negotiators for striking United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. met informally for a fourth straight day yesterday, hoping to pave the way for resumption of full-scale contract negotiations in the nearly week-long walkout.

Spokespersons refused to say what issues were discussed. It was believed, however, that the key topics were reduced work time, retirees' pensions, health care costs and wage issues that triggered the strike by 170,000 workers at 102 plants in 22 states last Tuesday.

FBI kept info from Nixon

NEW YORK — The FBI knew that Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell's family had connections with a homosexual teacher who was killed in 1970, but the information apparently was not passed on to Nixon administration officials, the New York Times reported yesterday.

The newspaper quoted "well-placed sources" as saying the information was produced in an investigation begun by the FBI after Carswell's nomination was announced Jan. 19, 1970.

Law enforcement sources in Florida said the information was brought to the FBI's attention well before the Senate debate on nomination of Carswell.

Crime victims get little aid

A state crime analysis, noting a violent felony occurs once every ten minutes in Florida, says the legislature and local governments have done little to aid crime victims.

The state Bureau of Criminal Justice Planning and Assistance, in a report, said one person is murdered every 7.4 hours in Florida while a non-violent crime occurs every minute.

Rhodesia facing 'mass slaughter'

by united press international

WASHINGTON — CIA Director George Bush said yesterday "mass slaughter" could result if a political solution to Rhodesia's racial problems is not reached in the face of mounting militancy.

Intelligence reports indicate the situation has been deteriorating, he said. "The status quo appears to be intolerable. There's mounting militancy from outside and some from within."

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday spelled out to Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith a plan to bring blacks to power in his country within 24 months, and African leaders' demands that the Rhodesian white minority must yield or face race war in southern Africa.

That the meeting took place indicated Smith was ready to make major concessions and alter the white supremacist policies of his regime, U.S. officials said, but there was no indication how far Smith was prepared to go.

Rhodesia's white rulers have rejected the idea of sharing power with the nation's black majority — whites are outnumbered more than 22 to 1 — since the former colony broke away from Britain nearly 11 years ago and declared its independence.

Smith and Kissinger met for four hours Sunday morning at the home of U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler in Pretoria's exclusive Waterkloof suburb. They adjourned — Kissinger said Smith and his delegation went to their downtown hotel to "reflect on these considerations" — and began a second round of talks with South African Prime Minister John Vorster, who was acting as an intermediary, at 5 p.m., 11 a.m. EDT, at Vorster's official residence, Libertas.

Is it sick to love a pen?

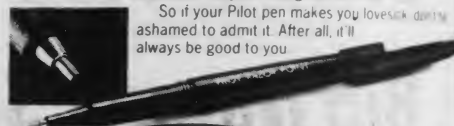


Not if it's an extraordinary Pilot Razor Point marker pen.

A fiber-tipped pen so precisely balanced, it will always feel comfortable in your hand, even after hours of writing. Its sturdy plastic point surmounts by a unique Pilot metal "collar" writes a distinctly smooth, sharp line.

In fact, it's the thinnest tipped pen you can buy. And that makes it great for pages of notes or that one important love letter. Best of all, it's only 69c and is now available at your college book store.

So if your Pilot pen makes you lovesick, don't be ashamed to admit it. After all, it'll always be good to you.



PILOT fineline marker pens

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Pilot Corporation of America, 41-15 36th St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11106

Ape sighted

EAST FORT MYERS — Searchers out after a prowler confronted a smelly, hairy, "skunk ape" and fired seven .22-caliber rifle shots at point blank range, but the shots didn't affect the creature, one of the men said.

Searching the woods near a house where a 12-year-old boy reported seeing a man at the window Thursday night, they saw a seven and one-half foot animal that "wasn't human and looked like an ape."

"We always have
room for old friends
at my place!"

—Nino Violante

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DAD'S**

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in mocha, coconut,
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The Portable Party:

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30 PROOF AND READY TO GO

Kickers, 30 proof. © 1976, Kickers Ltd., Hartford, Conn.

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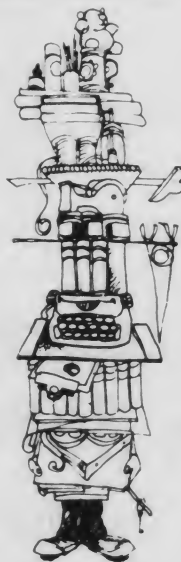


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More
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10 speed Olympic Sport bike. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 385 7465 after 5pm.

FOR SALE FUJI 10 SPEED EXCELLENT CONDITION. ALSO DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION UNIT. 576 7021 or 575 0726

BY OWNER. HILLSIDE HOMESITES, 2 to 10 Acres, located 16 miles northwest of Tallahassee near I-10 interchange. Property is rolling in gentle hills and covered in pines, hardwoods, dog woods and wild shrubs. \$1295 to \$2150 per acre, owner will finance. Phone 385 7305 days; after hours and weekends, 385 3301 or 386 2219. AD74LR596(c)

Akai 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad and stereo tape deck excellent cond. \$275 cash or make me an offer. Call 576-7861 and ask for Jamie. (evenings.)

Panasonic 8-track recorder, great shape, 2 vu meters \$75. Call 576-7861 evenings ask for Jamie

Largest selection of flower pots. Hanging pots, stoneware lawn ornaments in North Florida. Capital Pottery. Jacksonville Hwy. Ph. 877 1910 open every day.

For sale Marantz 1040 amplifier, 14 months old, excellent condition. \$150 call Jenny Smith at 926-3191 (uld)

BRITTANY ESTATES (pool, tennis) 12 x 60 MH with 12 x 16 add on, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, cent. AC, wash dryer, dishwasher, king bed, many other extras. 576 3580

TYPEWRITER DESK LAMP BOOK CASE, SHOPPING CART VTR CASE, SETTE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 222-4373.

Rare, white Fender Bandmaster amp head \$150. Marshall lead cabinet four 12" speakers \$275. New Shure PE440 microphone \$80. Sony 2520 reel to reel tape deck. Excellent \$150. Wollensack 8055 8-track recorder - excellent \$150. Call 224-5599.

4 CH AM FM RECEIVER 20 RMS PER CH. WOOD BASE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST SELL \$325. CALL 575-4753.

Minolta 28 mm Wide Angle Lens (f 3.5). Magnificent condition \$95. 576-1984

GE stereo system with turntable, AM/FM receiver, & 8-track tape player, \$150. Call Keith at 222-6363 or 386-4598.

Good buy 150-watt guitar amplifier plus wah-wah, gig mufi, reverb, vibrato and more. Call Steve 576-6418.

Macrame wall hanging: 8 ft. by 4 ft. must see to appreciate. Best offer. 644-1569 Vicki.

BEDS FOR SALE \$5 EACH. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. 224-4052. ROOM FOR RENT \$70 100yd. FSU.

Single bed for sale. Springs and headboard in exc. condition. Make an offer. Call 386-6342 after 6 pm.

10-speed girl's bike. In good condition. \$65. Call 222-7660.

Condominium for sale. Convenient to FSU. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, appliances and many extras. Owners anxious! Call to see and make offer. Joseph Serpico Realty, Inc., Realtor, 222-0500. Ask for Leo Hartlaub, associate after hours: 385-9337.

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For sale mobile home and lot. 1969 Fleetwood 12 x 60 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, partially furnished, central heat & air, refrig., washer-dryer, 1/2 acre lot. Forest Lake Estates 10 x 30 Deck 7 x 10, util shed, 878-5468 after 5 wkdays anytime wkends.

SUPERFIRM DOUBLE MATTRESS SET—\$50.00. 224-3857. 455 W. College no. 3.

LADIE'S BIKE 5 SPEED SCHWINN BIKE LIKE NEW. BASKETS, CHAIN, LOCK INCLUDED \$60 576-0046.

HOME GROWN ZEBRA FINCHES Get'em while they're young. Call Sandy—385 8181 or 575 3312

Liquidation Sale! Woodrun School of Riding—saddles, bridles, dishwasher, freezer, piano, gas heaters, water heater and more 878-2359 till Sept 30

THORENS TO 160C TURNABLE. MINT COND COST \$260 NEW. SELL FOR \$145. 576 3532

For sale Mountcastle med phys Baileys Histology Katz Nerve Muscle etc Moore P. Chem. 575 1156 575 9059

FOR SALE IRISH SETTER, GOLD EN RETRIEVER PUPS \$20 3 MALES LEFT. 575 7187 AFTER 5.

FOR SALE: BUNDY CLARINET + GOOD CONDITION—BEST OFFER. SOFA. CALL 222 3444. BET. 11.3.

MUST SELL CANON FT 50MM. ZENITH STEREO AND UNUSUAL PERSIAN CARPET. PH. 576 5036 AFTER 5.

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'68 MG. Rebuilt engine, 3.4 cam, new brakes & tires, rollbar, \$750 or best offer. 385 9097 5-7p.m.

1969 FORD CORTINA MUST SELL GOOD MILEAGE GOOD CONDITION \$450 CALL NOW 386-2067

RENAULT 10 1971 BLUE DISCS RADIALS LOW MILEAGE AIR CONDITIONED GOOD GAS MILEAGE \$700 OR BEST OFFER CALL BOB 575-0732 THIS CAR IS SUPERB AND THAT MEANS GREAT.

1972 yellow Mach 1 Mustang. Power steering and brakes. Air, tape deck. 32,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. Call 878-7208.

67' VW Sedan rebuilt engine, \$350 or best offer. 910 Coble Dr. off Orange Ave. 1-997-4190.

66 VW van with 69 rebuilt fastback engine. 85 hp. Rebuilt brakes. \$600. Ask for Ken. 222-7670.

67 JAGUAR E-TYPE \$3,000 OR MAY BARGAIN. 224-2972 AFTER 6PM.

1968 Volvo 144-reliable; needs minor repairs; \$1,000 or best offer. 324 W. College Ave. 224-8701.

1964 Volkswagen Ghia—good condition. 100% car. \$1,000 or best offer. call 575-7029 from 7 am-3 pm.

70 DATSUN GOOD CONDITION. 4 DOOR, RADIO AND AC. \$900 OR BEST OFFER. 878-7393.

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photo / robert o'lary

Wrong direction

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has been trying to get his team pointed in the right direction — but after Saturday's

47-0 loss to Miami, it seems the Seminoles are ignoring him. Actually, he's pointing out a questioner during a meeting after practice last week.

Seminoles will just keep trying

by robert mashburn

"That's football."

With that, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden shrugged off the Seminoles' 47-0 loss to Miami Saturday night and set out to prepare his team for defending national champion Oklahoma.

"It happens to everybody," he said. "All you can do is go home, grade the films, look for mistakes, and hope to improve."

"I've coached a long time and it's happened to me before. It's happened to my coaches before. And I'm sure most of the players have been through it before."

And now, he says, the fortunes of Florida State football for the rest of the season hinge on one question: Will the players fight back?

"This is where we see what our kids are made of," he said. "It's up to them. They can fight back — or they can fold."

"We've just got to keep improving."

Saturday night, it appeared the Seminoles took a backward step from their 21-12 opening loss at Memphis State. About the only good points in the loss in the Orange Bowl were a lack of penalties and the punting of Bill Duley.

The Seminoles were hurt severely by penalties in that loss to Memphis State, but Saturday night there were no infractions called on Florida State. There were only four in the entire game.

Duley punted five times for a 43.6 average, but, as Bowden said, "that's something you don't coach."

"Still," he said, "you can't say the game was a total loss. We learned a lot of things, especially about ourselves."

"I tell you, you come to fall practice and

you run and run against each other — you can sure get some false impressions. Yes sir, you can sure get the wrong idea.

"Now, we've just got to re-evaluate our personnel. We've got to think hard about whether or not we're playing the right people."

As last week, the Seminoles were forced out of their game plan early. The result was

'We have to keep the kids from losing heart. What we need is a win. We've got to have something to keep these kids going.'

— Bobby Bowden

an avalanche of Hurricane scores.

Early mistakes gave Miami a 17-0 lead in the first quarter, and after that the Seminoles took to the air to "go down fighting."

"At that point," said Bowden, "the running game was just a slow, agonizing death. We had to try to stay in it."

At the front of that losing battle were three freshmen, quarterback Jimmy Jordan and wide receivers Kurt Unglaub and

turn to SEMINOLES, page 22

American League West

Royals raise lead to 6½

Kansas City raised its lead to 6½ games over Oakland with a 6-5 victory over Chicago Sunday.

The Royals picked up a game in the American League Western Division race when the A's dropped a 9-1 decision to Texas in the first game of a Sunday night doubleheader.

Al Cowens smashed a single off the leg of Chicago reliever Terry Forster in the

eighth inning to score Hal McRae from third with the winning run. It was the Royals' third straight win.

The A's were four-hit by the Rangers' Jim Umbarger. Tom Grieve led the Rangers at the plate with four hits, one of them a two-run homer.

The Royals have 12 games to play and the A's 13. Just last week, the Royals' lead was down down to 3½, but that's the closest it's been since early in the season.

National League East

Phils lead Bucs by four

The Pittsburgh Pirates missed a chance to pick up a game on faltering Philadelphia when they dropped a 7-6 decision to New York.

The Phillies, who now lead by four games in the National League Eastern Division, lost 1-0 to Chicago on a second-inning homer by Jerry Morales.

The Pirates led the Mets 6-2 at one point, but New York came up with three

runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth to pull it out.

Dave Giusti suffered the loss, his fourth in eight decisions.

The Phillies managed just seven hits off Met Ray Burris. He struck out five without walking a batter to raise his record to 14-13.

The Phillies have 14 games left to play, as do the Pirates.

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Women establish booster program

Florida State's women's athletic department has taken its first step toward establishing a Lady Seminole Booster organization solely for the purpose of providing funds for the women's program at Florida State.

An organizational meeting was the launching point for the program that will fall under the wing of the Florida State University Foundation, Inc. and become a sister organization to the Seminole Boosters.

Florida State Athletic Director John Bridgers called the program "a great step in developing a top notch women's program at Florida State."

"We have already established that there is a great need for funds," he said, "and this is a way in which we can enhance the women's program without necessarily diminishing the men's."

Marlene Furnell, Women's Athletic Director at Florida State, was the initiator of the program and was particularly pleased to see its establishment come about.

"This is something we've needed for a long time," she said. "If we want to remain competitive with other major universities, we're going to need this type of organization."

At last — the Yankees are gonna win

by Andy Coppersmith

Sports writers are supposed to be unbiased. They aren't. I've been rooting for the New York Yankees ever since I can remember. I grew up with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris making the headlines daily as gods who lived in Yankee Stadium, wore pinstripes all day and hit home runs every time they got to bat. I saw a book recently that said that back in the good old days, rooting for the Yankees was like rooting for U.S. Steel on the stock market. You could never lose.

The fact of the matter is that for those of us loyal Yankees who have continued to root for the Bronx Bombers in their years of drought since they last won the pennant in 1956, the Yankees have been a source of continuous disappointment. They have been an extreme disappointment to me because I have a friend who is an avid Baltimore Oriole fan, and each year we make a bet that our team is going to win the pennant. Needless to say, the Orioles have cost me quite a bit in the last few years.

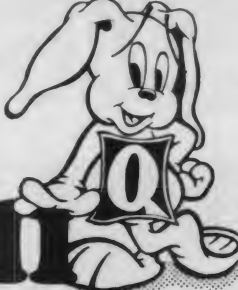
Which brings me to the main part of this article. The New York Yankees are going to win the pennant in the American League eastern division for the first time in 14 years. Baltimore is going to finish second, and I am going to owe me money and just perhaps the Orioles Series is going to return to its rightful place: Yankee Stadium.

I have absolutely no idea how happy this has made me the previous summer. Just knowing that when I got into town I could sit and say I told you so to so many people who have called me a total fool for rooting for a team that had one chance in ten of even winning a day's game. I can sit and enjoy the morning paper knowing that the Orioles I am going to read is not going to bring me to the point of dyspepsia, or internal anguish.

I can sit with my friend and enjoy the look of anguish on his face as daily he sees that Baltimore is still 11½ games out.

It's really beautiful. Actually it is pretty terrible to enjoy a team's dejections, but I just can't help myself. With the fading memories of Mantle, Ford and Maris now fading memories, the pennants and World Series fever are once again in the hearts of real Yankee fans.

So, to hell Baltimore, and God bless Billy Martin.



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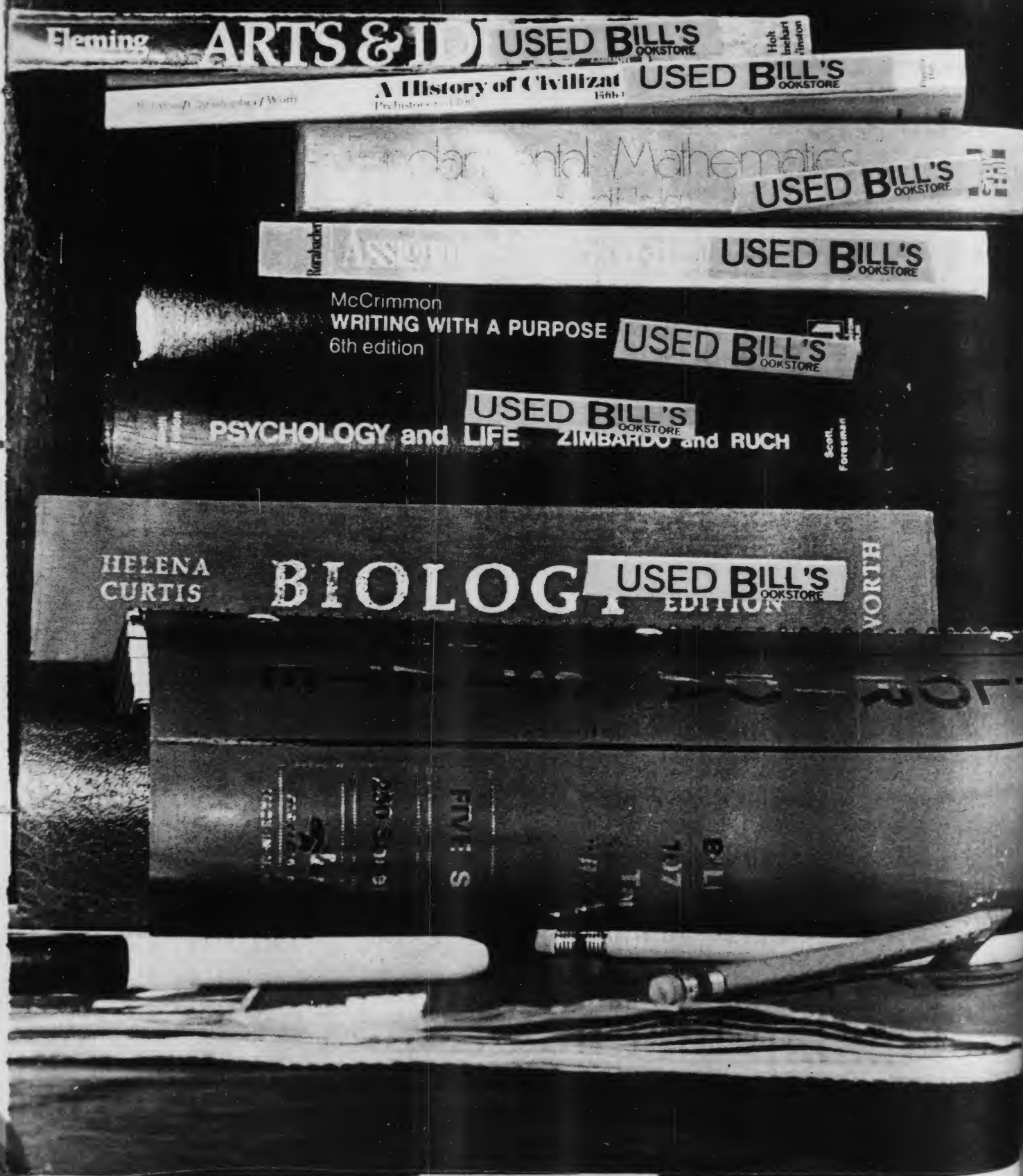
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'Age

by ken shapiro

Several apartment complexes in Tallahassee will not rent to students as the law is concerned, the city said.

Managers of these complexes claim students annoy and disturb tenants. No federal or state law prohibits this type of discrimination.

Carriage House, Seasons North, Villa Cortez apartments will definitely not rent to students, according to their managers. Embassy House and Chateau De Ville apartments are hazy on the subject. The manager of Carriage House apartments, who would not identify himself, said students "are noisy." He said other reasons contributed to the student policy, he repeated. "That's enough."

Answering the same question, the manager of Villa Cortez Apartments said he decided to make this move. "When asked if that would not rent to a student, he said, 'No.'"

Seasons North Apartments manager explained that the complex is "too small," and therefore no students are allowed.

These policies are fully within the law, the manager of Embassy House Apartments said. He said he would not rent to students, but he would rent to graduate and married students. "We'd prefer to rent to the manager," he said, "because they would not be pleased." Chateau De Ville Apartments manager said he would not rent to students but the manager did advertise it and tries to "draw" students from renting. Students are "more transient" than other tenants, he said.

Suppo



Barry Sliger



Florida Flambeau

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Tuesday, September 21, 1976

'Age discrimination' not unlawful

by ken shapiro

Several apartment complexes in Tallahassee will not rent to students, and as far as the law is concerned, they don't have to.

Managers of these complexes cite noise and mobility as reasons for denying rentals, claiming students annoy and disturb other tenants. No federal or state statute prohibits this type of discrimination.

Carriage House, Seasons North, and Villa Cortez apartments will definitely not rent to students, according to their managers, and Embassy House and Chateau de Ville apartments are hazy on the subject.

The manager of Carriage House Apartments, who would not give his name, said students "are noisy." When asked if any other reasons contributed to the no-student policy, he repeated, "They're noisy; that's enough."

Answering the same question, the manager of Villa Cortez Apartments said, "I've decided to make this more of a family place." When asked if that meant she would not rent to a student, she said, "Yes."

Seasons North Apartments' manager explained that the complex is for "older people," and therefore no students were allowed.

These policies are fully within the law.

Embassy House Apartments rents to graduate and married students, but not undergraduates. "We'd prefer not to," said the manager, "because the other tenants would not be pleased."

Chateau De Ville Apartments rents to a few students but the manager doesn't "like to advertise it" and tries to "discourage" them from renting. Students are "noisier and more transient" than other tenants, the manager said.

Discrimination against students is legal.

"The landlord-tenant act does not address itself to discrimination," said Chris Anderson of the state's Division of Consumer Services.

Blanche Tredin, equal opportunity specialist with the federal department of Housing and Urban Development, reports that while Title Eight of the Fair Housing Law prohibits discrimination against one's race, color, religion, sex or national origin, it says nothing regarding students, or more exactly, age.

This means that landlords can arbitrarily single out any age group and refuse that group rental.

Local authorities, such as the Tallahassee Housing Authority and the FSU Resident Student Development Office, offer no remedy for the situation. Sherrill Ragans, director of the FSU office, was shocked when she heard such discrimination existed.

"We rent solely to students, and they are just like every other type of person," Ragans said. "Some are noisy, some are quiet." On the whole, students are very good tenants, according to Ragans.

Because the mentioned complexes are privately owned, nothing can be done to force them to change their policies, FSU attorney Robert Bickel said.

"When you deal with civil or constitutional rights," Bickel said, "your complaint must be against the state, not private complexes."

To bring an action against these developments for discriminatory practices, the realty companies that own the apartments must be institutions of the state or have some form of federal contract.

Private firms are on their own.

A good case could be made if the



photo by courtland richards

Discrimination?

Apartment managers of complexes which exclude students from their clientele say young people are noisy

complexes received federal funds, violated a state or federal statute and imposed their policies arbitrarily, Bickel said.

But, these developments receive no federal funds and violate no statutes. A case

and transient. Some claim their doors are open only to families, while others say they allow a few students although they "don't like to advertise it." These policies are fully within the law.

on arbitrariness alone would be, at the least, flimsy, according to Bickel.

"The private sector is much less limited in its ability to discriminate than the state or its agencies," Bickel said.

Support is growing for Sliger presidency

by andy kanengiser

Campus support for Bernard Sliger remaining as permanent FSU president has increased as evidenced by the presidential selection committee receiving 15 letters of recommendation from faculty, students and staff.

The 15 letters of recommendation for Sliger more than double the amount for each for each of the 35 candidates currently under consideration.

Sliger is "an exceptional candidate for our presidency based on his ability to work with the public sector," professor of Business John Lee said in his letter. "I am impressed with his ability to get things done inside of our system and to get others to work for him."

However, Sliger still is not a candidate, although the Board of Regents has lifted its restrictions on interim presidents becoming candidates for the presidential post. Sliger

said he has not ruled out his candidacy.

Religion professor Charles Wellborn has also recommended Sliger for FSU president.

"I have a high regard for his personal integrity," he wrote. Sliger is "uniquely qualified based upon professional experience and a sympathetic understanding of faculty concerns."

"When I came to FSU over eight years ago, I judged the university capable of becoming a truly great institution," wrote Robert Morgan, director and professor in Instructional Systems Development. "But it has not maintained this steady process and probably has lost ground since 1968."

Economics professor James Simmons said, "As president of FSU, Sliger will open up his office to communications from every source of information concerning university operations."

Ruth Rockwood, professor of Library

Science, called Sliger "a fine scholar" in her letter.

Sliger, 51, became interim president when Stanley Marshall left office after seven years as FSU president. Sliger served as executive vice president since 1972 and was a professor of economics at Louisiana State University for 19 years.

Frank Banghart, director of Analysis, Policy and Planning, said Sliger "is committed to a philosophy of action," in an August 23 letter to the selection committee.

Other letters of recommendation for Sliger come from School of Library Science Dean Harold Goldstein, Library Science professor John Goudeau and Strozier Library cataloger Loretta Goudeau.

W. Ross Heck, a business and accounting professor, supports Sliger as does Bruce Gunn, a marketing professor, and Charles Rovetta of the College of Business.



Bernard Sliger

Hamlin's attorney is given Flambeau suit

by creston nelson

Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin's attorney was served yesterday with notice of a suit filed in Federal District Court by The Flambeau, Aug. 16.

According to attorney Dexter Douglass, he will now have 20 days within which to file responsive pleadings to the suit, which alleges violations by Hamlin of constitutional equal protection of the laws and due process.

"I haven't really looked at the suit," Douglass said. "I have heard about it, but I haven't seen it."

Deputy U.S. Marshal Billy Joyce explained the delay in notifying Hamlin of the suit saying, "It was a matter that we couldn't get up with the sheriff when we tried." When asked if notification of a suit usually takes more than a month, Joyce replied, "sometimes it does and sometimes it doesn't."

The suit seeks \$15,000 in damages and an injunction against Hamlin forcing him to "cease discriminatory treatment" in releasing public information to the news

media. Flambeau General Manager Rick Johnson said, however, The Flambeau will consider dropping the suit if Hamlin pledges cooperation.

Douglass termed motivations of The Flambeau "political" ones "since the subject of the suit occurred some months ago.

"The timing coincides with the election very well since it comes up one week before the second primary," Douglass said. "I would assume the basis of this is political as opposed to legal problems."

Claiming that "if The Flambeau has its way, I won't have a client by spring," Douglass said it would more than likely be next spring before a trial would be held "if there is a trial."

Johnson denied The Flambeau timed the suit in an attempt to harm Hamlin's chances for reelection. "A large segment of Tallahassee's population depends on The Flambeau for knowledge of activities of the Sheriff's Department," he said. "By refusing The Flambeau equal access, he is keeping them in the dark."

Delay for purchasing handguns to be debated

The deaths of professor James Fisher and doctoral student Patrick Do June 3 have spurred Leon County Commissioners to schedule public debate today on a proposed 48-hour "cooling off" period for handgun purchases.

Fisher, a chemistry professor, was shot in the head by Do, who then turned the gun, which he purchased earlier that morning, on himself. Do was reportedly depressed about his impending dismissal from the university for failing grades.

The hearing is slated for 10 a.m.

Chemistry professor Robley Light, an associate of Fisher's, supports the move. It was his letter to the commissioners that initiated today's action.

Light said he would prefer a longer waiting period, but that some delay is better than none.

County Commissioner J.B. McCollum said he personally favored the proposal, but would not predict what opinions of the other commissioners might be.

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editorials

Hamlin testing 'right to know'

Channels of communication need not be closed forever, as proven by the recent interaction between formerly inaccessible members of the university administration and frustrated Flambeau journalists.

At least one member of the community, however, apparently has no plans to let bygones be bygones. We are referring, of course, to Sheriff Raymond Hamlin who has consistently refused to grant access to public information to The Flambeau.

Flambeau newsmen seeking information have been put off or cut off, depending on the mood of the day of so-called public information officers, and Hamlin has stated in public that The Flambeau is not a "valid" enterprise and will therefore not be afforded courtesies given other local media.

No press cards will be issued to The Flambeau for the coming year, Flambeau photographers will be excluded from areas open to other media representatives, and The Flambeau will be forced to rely on yesterday's Democrat for the facts if Hamlin has his way. Freedom of the press is obviously an unknown entity at the Sheriff's headquarters.

The Flambeau has been a recognized news medium for more years than Hamlin has sported his stetson. No other local organization has denied us our standing as a viable publication. When Hamlin refuses to grant us information, he effectively relieves one third of Tallahassee's populace of the privilege of keeping well informed.

If The Flambeau wins its case, due process of the law will be assured. Hamlin will be forced to cease and desist his discriminatory policies. If, on the other hand, the Federal District Court chooses to rule in the Sheriff's favor, this improper and unsuitable hit-and-miss access to public information will continue to exist in Leon County.

Florida Flambeau

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War on the late movie

by len schweitzer

Tom chucked his jeans into the straw hamper and stood for a moment in the center of our room. He had stripped down to his jockies.

He scratched his hairy abdomen, shook his head and began to complain again. "Christ, I've never seen a town so full of unfriendly women."

I was turning back the covers of my bed.

"Get the light, Tom."

"You know, I just can't figure it."

"No. Of course not. Good night."

"What have these local beauties got against us?"

"Good advice from their fathers. Now get the light."

"Their fathers?"

"Yeah. They're in the military too."

"Aw, screw you."

He flicked the switch and our room went dark, except for sharp slats of light on two of the walls. Cold, impersonal illumination from a distant hangar apron lamp.

"They must think we're all goons. Murderers like Calley."

"Murderers and survivors."

"You knew Calley in high school, didn't you?"

"Not in the slightest. It was a big school. Now shut up and let me sleep."

"You know, they've cut orders on you. Joe, down at base personnel, said that you're hot to go."

"Yeah, I know all about it."

That night I dreamed that I was partially someone else, a guy whom I knew in school. At one time he had had everything going for him.

How can you dream that you are someone else? It is easy, and just like watching a movie...

The dust, blowing across the

from the ruins

reeds, hung over us in gray, choking clouds. When we heard the distant clap-clap of artillery, we knew that VC were wading up-river. There were scattered bursts of AK-47 fire. None of it made sense, but it was happening anyway.

The lieutenant ordered us to squat. We would listen. There were ARVN in the field up ahead. It would not be long before they would be engaged in a serious fire-fight.

Traps had been springing in this sector all week.

Lying prone, my chin pressed into the ancient dirt that I felt would take me home, I closed my eyes and centered my thoughts upon a distant white wall, one that I had seen in Hue.

But memories crowded in.

Once before, there had been a time when sunlight absorbed needle-pointed rifle shots. I was standing in crisp, tall grass and holding my first rifle.

The crows would not let me kill them.

My brain boiled. I was eager to shoot anything that flew, crawled, or even merely paused to take a crap. The crows had done this to me. They heckled from a dead, lightning-blazed pine just beyond the range of safe shooting.

Safe shooting...

Suddenly in the scrub oak there were quail sounds. Stepping through the tangle, I succeeded in flushing out the hen. Instead of flying, she scurried along the ground.

She hoped to divert me from her chicks.

A shotgun would have been a dandy thing to have. I could have punched her out nicely.

She slipped into the brush and

disappeared. Her soft sounds of warning only catered to my bloodlust. Just for the hell of it, I fired and, snap, the sunlight mingled with gunsmoke, flattened out upon a sea of brown, blowing grass.

She fluttered high, sprinkling blood which fell in beads.

For several minutes I gazed stupidly at the red sparkle, unconvinced that I had, by some fluke, shot off her head. Then I began to pick my nose.

I opened my eyes. The Asian field stretched shadowless in the fluid sunlight. For some inexplicable reason I felt that unseen eyes were returning my gaze and that at any moment I might hear a brief pop-pop-a-pop, close misses, and then something would smack me in the face.

I thought of the quail hen...

Then in the funny way dream work, I could see myself as an actor on yet another stage, our family living room. He sat there and smoked three cigarettes, all the while thinking that he should move his bags. Someone could trip over them.

Sweat dripped down his sides, darkening the worn and faded shirt. In his hand was a letter he had written, telling everyone of his homecoming. He had never mailed it.

"I really ought to move these bags."

He got up and carried them to his room, placed them on his bed and opened the large brown bag. The gifts were in it. Though he wondered where he should move the gifts, he left them in the bag.

He sat down at his old desk and

turn to RUINS, page 1

letters

Asian Students are indisposed

Editor:

Is there a place for Asian students? The answer is yes, in a crimson double door. G-15 is a office situation, where the d world (administrators and secret and students' presence is rese student oriented, serving as a social center for the campus A

The question "Is there a place is of course not intended to be t is, given the tightening of the crunch in academia, whether th afford such exotic fields as Asi

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from page 4

thought about how the folks would look, and he thought about the stories that he might tell.

It was hot, and he was getting messy. There was an air conditioner purring in the master bedroom, so he went in there. He sat on the side of the double-bed, his feet flat on the floor and his hands locked together. He looked at the clock. Two hours he had been waiting.

This room was a much cooler place. He undid his belt and took off his shoes. In a little while he was asleep



letters

Asian Studies
are indispensable

Editor:

Is there a place for Asian Studies in FSU?

The answer is yes, in Bellamy G-15 behind the crimson double door. G-15 is a bit different from your typical office situation, where the denizens of the bureaucratic world (administrators and secretaries) are in their elements and students' presence is resented as an intrusion. G-15 is student oriented, serving as a port of reading room and social center for the campus Asian Studies community.

The question "Is there a place for Asian Studies in FSU" is of course not intended to be taken literally. The real issue is, given the tightening of the job market and the financial crunch in academia, whether the university can continue to afford such exotic fields as Asian Studies?

In times of austerity, it is customary to cut out the frills. The concept of the frills, however, is an elastic one. What is considered frills or unaffordable luxury by some is thought to be nothing less than basic necessity by others. To most of us middle class Americans driving to work in a \$20,000 Mercedes Benz is a frill but to the jet-set or those climbing the social ladder, it may be an absolute necessity. It all depends on the self-image of the person. The question whether the university can afford this or that program boils down to this: what sort of university do we want FSU to be?

In the controversy concerning the relative priority between teaching and research, it is easy to lose sight of one of the basic functions of the university, namely, education for citizenship. Being one of the senior universities of the

state, we expect our graduates to fill positions of leadership in the political life of the state and nation. Training for citizenship thus involves more than that envisioned in publications of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution). We expect our state and national leaders to possess, above and beyond the DAR virtues, a genuine commitment to humane values, a regard for people as people and not objects to be manipulated, and a sensitivity that makes all this possible. Sensitivity does not come naturally but must be cultivated. The university will have failed our future leaders badly if, in its obsession with program productivity or market conditions, it fosters the impression that contemporary America, the here and now, is the alpha and omega of wisdom, and students should not mess around with subjects which have no immediate bearing on their employment prospects. An education that ignores Asia and the non-Western world where most of mankind lives and where momentous events are taking place this very day deserves to be called parochial. It will be disastrous for our national leaders to have the kind of outlook that his parochial education produces. It is not inconceivable that another Pearl Harbor or another Vietnam could happen.

It is not just our national leaders who can not afford to be ignorant of Asian matters. America is still a democracy and the people remain in the final analysis, the arbiter of domestic and international policy. An ill-informed electorate absorbed in domestic issues and totally indifferent to the rest of the world does not bode well for national interests. Even on a less lofty plane, it can be argued that a sensitivity to the values of the Asian peoples may shortly become a necessary part of the socialization process in the same manner that today one's respect for black and female sensibilities is indispensable to success in life.

I am not privy to the circumstances surrounding the tragic shooting last spring in the Chemistry building. But like everybody else deeply saddened by it, I believe the tragedy to be entirely avoidable, and this the tragic element. Due to their upbringing and code of honor associated with it, Asian students to have motivational and psychic patterns somewhat at variance with that of Americans. The reverses and setbacks that Americans can take in stride may be sufficient to crush Asians, and vice versa. A greater awareness of this cultural difference may go a long way in

smoothing inter-personal relations.

The requisite sensitivity with regard to Asian peoples and things cannot be acquired if your only exposure to Asian cultures is the sweet and sour pork at Lucy Ho's. Ideally it requires long years of living and working among the Asian peoples. Short of that, availing yourself of the structured learning experiences of college courses pertaining to Asia may be the next best alternative. In this regard, language courses are particularly efficacious, or language study is the magic formulae that breaks down cultural barriers and makes us relate to others more easily. American politicians can relate to France, Germany and other European countries more easily because, among other reasons, they have studied their languages. When more Americans have studied Chinese or Japanese, there is little doubt that the image of the crafty, inscrutable oriental that is propagated by the mass media, will give way to a more positive image.

The undergraduate Asian Studies program in FSU was founded more than twenty years ago by Professor George A. Lensen, one of the foremost American historians on Asian international relations. In 1967, a graduate program (M.A.) was added. Over the years, our graduate program has attracted considerable national recognition. For many years until 1975 when the war in Vietnam wound down and military budgets were drastically cut, FSU had been one of the few civilian schools selected by the U.S. Air Force for training its Far Eastern experts.

Due to a judicious acquisition policy and the fact that FSU is one of the depository libraries for U.S. government documents, our English language material on Asia is on a par with some of the best Asian Studies centers of the nation. Our Asian languages collection is also impressive, totaling over 10,000 volumes, surpassed in this regard only by some universities in Virginia and North Carolina in the whole Southeastern region.

For many years one of the weak points of our program has been the absence of literature courses to complement our language courses (Chinese and Japanese). Hopefully this problem can now be solved. Through the generosity of the Japan Foundation, a professor from Japan, Dr. Kenshiro Homma will be teaching courses on Japanese literature and comparative literature this year. Until recently our graduates (both B.A. and M.A. recipients) did not seem to have difficulty in their job placements. However, the job market is becoming tighter. We have therefore adjusted our curriculum so that our graduates will become even more competitive. Asian studies majors now have the option of taking a minor in multinational business. We are also trying to develop contacts with both governmental agencies and business firms to cultivate further support for our program and our graduates.

Winston Lo

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from page 4

thought about how the folks would look, and he thought about the stories that he might tell.

It was hot, and he was getting messy. There was an air conditioner purring in the master bedroom, so he went in there. He sat on the side of the double-bed, his feet flat on the floor and his hands locked together. He looked at the clock. Two hours he had been waiting.

This room was a much cooler place. He undid his tie and took off his shoes. In a little while he was asleep

on the double-bed. When his parents came home they knew that something was different. His mother had long since made a habit of glancing into his room each time she would pass its open doorway. This time it was not empty. She saw the bags. Then they both went into their room and found him. They were so happy that they did not wake him.

That is when it began, close to the far edge of the field. A man stood up and began to run. He was one of our ARVN riflemen, hurrying bareheaded in un-

abashed retreat.

Pop-a-pop. He clutched his groin and fell.

I could hear the radio operator calling in the lieutenant's orders for artillery support. The VC were closing in fast, but this time we were the steel trap.

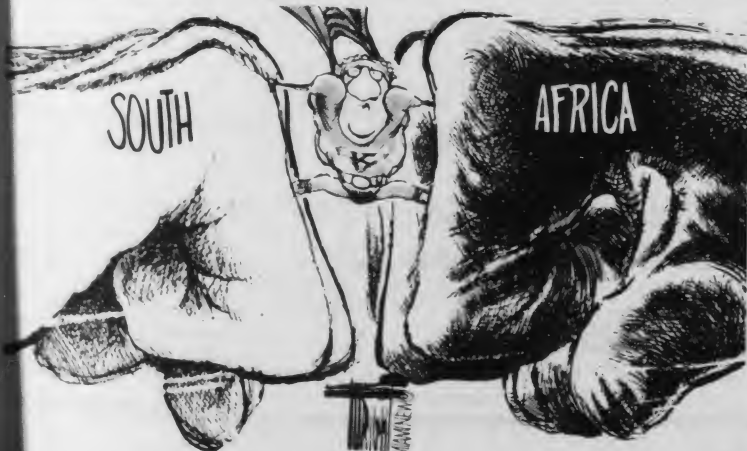
Then the metal descended from the sky...

Many times afterward I dreamed this cliché-ridden movie and it always ended the same way. The ground would be ripped apart, sliding out from under me, and there would be the voices of a million men

screaming, as our artillery support, falling short of the approaching VC, pounded us into bone and pudding.

My orders were eventually cancelled. So I spent the war in the cafes and beer joints along the Paseo del Rio and I was contented to sit on some shaded balcony overlooking the San Antonio River while young men in uniform passed underneath. Some of them, I was certain, would make it to Vietnam, like my dead friend, Jeff.

The best way to survive a war is not to go anywhere near the fighting.



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Arts, crafts center opened

by dann i vogt

After spending two years in developmental stages, the CPE-backed Arts and Crafts center will be open to students interested in pottery or woodwork.

The pottery and woodworking shops are located in Buildings 211 and 213 Mabry Heights, and are now furnished with both electricity and equipment.

The center, funded by Student Government, is open to novices and experts interested in learning or practicing their crafts.

Jim King, director of the woodwork shop, plans to run that half of the center on a limited membership basis,

charging a fee of \$5 per quarter. Membership fees are to be used for upkeep of the shop and the expansion of tool inventory.

Both beginning and experienced craftspeople may sign up for classes on a first-come, first-served basis at the workshop in Building 211, King said.

Basic pottery facilities and the knowledge needed to use them are offered by the pottery studio, according to director Grant Gelhardt.

The pottery class is limited to 12 people and will cover both wheelthrowing and handbuilding. A \$20 materials fee will be required to cover the cost of clay, chemicals for the glaze and the gas use to run the kiln.

English 101 classes added to schedule

Approximately 130 students could not register for English 101 because all the sections closed, and four additional sections of the course have been opened.

All entering freshmen who wish to register for English 101 should go by Room 408 Williams.

English 101-64 meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m. and 2:30 to 4:25 p.m.

English 101-65 meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 8:50 a.m. and 8 to 9:55 a.m.

English 101-66 meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:20 to 2:15 p.m. and 1:25 to 2:15 p.m.

English 101-67 meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:30 to 3:20 p.m.

In brief

CPE CLASSES will begin on Monday, Sept. 27. VOLUNTEERS are needed at the Alternative Learning Center, and further information can be obtained at 488-2468.

AMERICAN STUDIES Colloquium will sponsor Professor Giles Gunn of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, as its first speaker tonight at 7:30. Gunn is a noted writer on religion and literature.

DEPARTMENTAL examinations for exemption credit in Biological Science 201, 202 and 203 will be given tonight at 7 in Room 228 Conradi Building.

RELIGION 399R, Classical Judaism, will meet Tuesdays from 9:05 to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 10:10 to 11 a.m. in Room 213 Williams Building.

CLS 101, Beginning Hebrew, will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:10 to 11 a.m. in Room 210 Williams Building.



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Pilot 'unaware

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — said yesterday his talks with Kissinger had definite results. settlement of the debate over move toward black majority rule. Interviewed by the Rhodesian Smith said the "cordial and b Pretoria, South Africa, Sunday results which could lead to a future."

U.S. officials said "major pr discussions."

Rhodesian sett

ISPARTA, Turkey — The p that roared over this southern level" and crashed into a mount persons aboard, apparently th 13,000 feet, reports from the se

A Turkish minister said the p within one minute of his destina more than 10 minutes away.

Moderator is chosen

WASHINGTON — Edwin Newman of NBC News was chosen by the League of Women Voters yesterday to moderate the first nationally televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter.

League officials said the choice of a moderator and three other questioners was made in consultation with both Ford and Carter. These consultations and other ground rules led to a threat by the major commercial television networks that they might refuse to broadcast the opening debate Thursday night.

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Pilot 'unaware' of altitude

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith said yesterday his talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had definite results that could lead to quick settlement of the debate over the pace of Rhodesia's move toward black majority rule.

Interviewed by the Rhodesian Broadcasting Corp., Smith said the "cordial and businesslike" meetings in Pretoria, South Africa, Sunday "produced concrete results which could lead to a settlement in the near future."

U.S. officials said "major progress" was made at the discussions.

Rhodesian settlement seen

ISPARTA, Turkey — The pilot of a Turkish airliner that roared over this southern town "almost at rooftop level" and crashed into a mountain side, killing all 155 persons aboard, apparently thought he was flying at 13,000 feet, reports from the scene indicated Monday.

A Turkish minister said the pilot also believed he was within one minute of his destination when in fact he was more than 10 minutes away.

Swedish leaders resign after upset

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Prime Minister Olaf Palme's Social Democratic government resigned yesterday after a non-Socialist coalition won an upset victory in Sunday's Parliamentary elections and ousted the Social Democrats from power for the first time in 44 years.

Parliament speaker Henry Allard asked Palme, the longest ruling prime minister in Western Europe, to head a caretaker government until a new government could be formed.

"I hereby request to be dismissed from the position as Prime Minister," Palme said in a written statement delivered to Allard at 6:45 p.m., 1:45 p.m. EDT.

Allard agreed to "dismiss the Prime Minister and his cabinet," but asked that the outgoing government shall remain as a caretaker administration, "until a new government has entered office."

Allard said he would contact all party leaders Tuesday for separate consultations. He said he would propose a new prime minister to Parliament when the body assembles Oct. 4.

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Dole ups attack on Carter tax reforms

by united press international

HOLLYWOOD — Republican vice presidential candidate Bob Dole, intensifying his attack on Jimmy Carter's tax reform proposals, suggested today the Democratic presidential candidate "go back to his plantation" and study the tax system.

At an airport news conference upon arrival in South Florida, where he was meeting with Jewish leaders and accepting an award from the National Rehabilitation

Association, Dole said: "A vote for Carter is a vote for a tax increase. He really ought to go back to his plantation and take the tax system with him and spend about two weeks giving it some thought."

"He promised in 1975 we were going to have specifics. Then he said 'we'll give it to you in '76.' Now he says he can't give it to us until a year after he's elected. Then he says 'Trust me,'"

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Carter campaigns from train

HARRISBURG, Pa. — With the party chairman shouting "all aboard" each time Jimmy Carter's campaign train moved out Monday, Democrats resumed a political tradition begun by Abe Lincoln and whistle-stopped through the Northeast.

At every stop, Carter recalled the "give 'em hell" style of Harry Truman, who was fond of the kind of whistle-stop campaigning credited with helping him upset Thomas Dewey in 1948.

Chants of "we want jobs mingled with 'we want Carter'" from the cheering thousands that greeted him in New Jersey, where the unemployment rate is 8.9 per cent, evoked images of depression years when railroads were a big part of the American lore.

Carter's campaign train started at dawn in New York's Pennsylvania Station and rolled through Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia and into the Pennsylvania state capital before continuing to Altoona, Johnstown and Pittsburgh.

Democratic National Chairperson Robert Strauss, acted as trainmaster, shouting "All aboard" at the end of each appearance.

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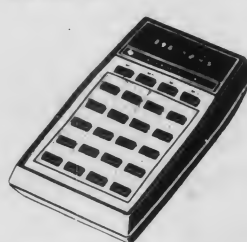
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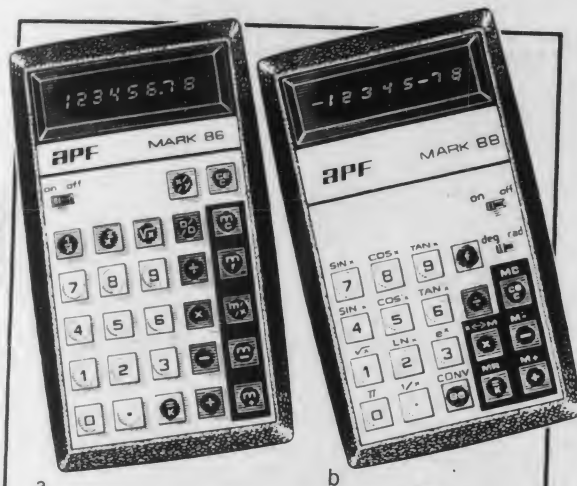
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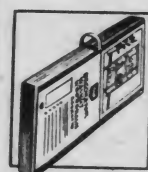
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Bowden adds three frosh to FSU starting lineup

by robert mashburn

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has made some major changes in the Seminoles' starting lineup in the wake of last weekend's 47-0 loss at Miami.

Three freshmen have been moved into first-team positions, and there are five changes in all. The addition of freshmen Mark Lyles, Mike Good and Scott Warren bring the total to five.

Lyles and junior Larry Key will replace Jeff Leggett and Rudy Thomas at running backs. The pair had played about half the time as reserves in FSU's first two games.

Lyles is a 6-4, 222-pounder from Buffalo, N.Y. Key was the Seminoles' second-leading rusher last season, gaining 522 yards for a 4.4 average.

"We misjudged a lot of people," said Bowden. "We've got to find the right combination. I was very disappointed with our play on an individual basis."

Also moving into the starting lineup are offensive guard Good and defensive end Scott Warren. Good is 6-3, 230 pounds from Sanford. Warren is 6-4, 205 pounds from Titusville.

sports

Bowden says it's down to "personal pride" for the Seminoles now. "I've had beatings worse than this before," he said, "and come back to upset somebody."

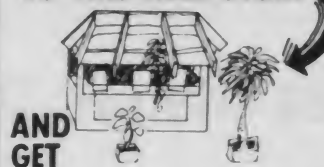
Looking forward to this Saturday's game in Norman, Oklahoma, Bowden was candid.

"With us coming off that good game last week, they might catch us looking ahead," he said. "They lost a lot of people, but still have a pretty good team. All I know is that they've sold 70,000 season tickets for five straight years."

When asked if after the loss to Miami he wished he'd never taken the job at Florida State, he came on strong.

"No, no, no," he exclaimed. "I was very disappointed — but not discouraged. You win when you recruit better than the people you play. You have to sell your program — but it might take a little longer than I had thought."

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Student tickets on sale

Student season football tickets are still on sale in the Union and at the Athletic Ticket office in Tully Gym.

Price for the five-game package is \$10, and students may also purchase a guest ticket package for \$20. The Seminoles open their home season October 2 against Kansas State.

The tickets will be on sale in the Union only through the rest of the week. They will be available in Tully Gym up to the Friday before the first home game.

Single-game tickets are also available for \$3.50. Again, students are limited to one guest ticket. Ticket manager John Sheffield stressed that the only way students can be assured of a seat for the Florida game is to buy the season package. Single-game student tickets will not be on sale the week of that game.



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sports in brief

Injuries plague Dolphins

edited by randy coppersmith

The loss of defensive starter Tim Foley to the Dolphins this week brings the total to seven starters whom coach Don Shula has lost to knee injuries this year alone. This is the second year in a row that injuries have plagued the two-time Super Bowl champs.

All women interested in joining the Lady Seminoles track team should attend a meeting on Thursday at 5:15 in Room 204 Tully. Coach Paul Toran has requested that there be a good turnout for the meeting. A source tells me that as soon as the new track surface is down on the university track, then practice shall begin, probably Oct. 4.

Washington Redskins' owner Jack Kent Cooke confirmed reports this week that his team was in fact for sale "if the price is right." Cooke is reportedly asking a cool \$22.8 million for the NFL stalwart.

N.Y. Giant coach Bill Arnsparger must be plenty worried after his team's loss to the Philadelphia Eagles last weekend. The Giants were termed flat for their performance against the hapless Eagles. With one of the toughest schedules in the NFL ahead of them, perhaps the Jersey Giants will be looking for a new head coach before season's end.

intramurals

The Intramural department has asked that each sports club send a representative to a meeting which will be held today at 5 in Room 206 Tully. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the Rec Council. The meeting will concern allocation of funding for the current year and attendance is requested.

Another reminder that all persons interested in refereeing for the IM department should attend the meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. Salary for starting refs will be \$2.20, minimum wage. Women are welcome.

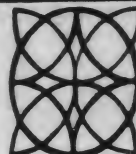
There was an error in yesterday's Flambeau concerning the women's independent team managers meeting. It will be held at 4:30 on Wednesday in Room 214 Tully, not Tuesday, as was earlier printed.

The first meeting of the Orienteering club will be held Tuesday at 5:30 in Room 207 ROTC.

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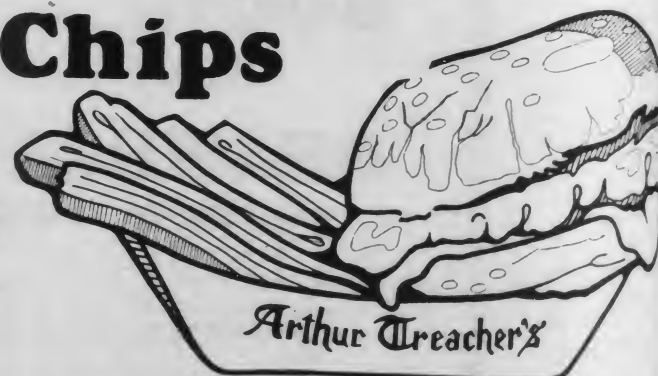
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A Revolutionary New

China

by Irene Evans

Evans is a first-year graduate student at FSU, where she received her M.A. in June, 1975. She was one of the members of the U.S.-China Association. The organization promotes friendship and understanding between Americans and Chinese, and was sustained in Tangshan and nearby Tientsin and Peking.

On July 28, at approximately 3:02 a.m., a major earthquake struck a portion of Hebei Province. The geographical area in which Tangshan is located. The shock, registered on the Richter Scale, was centered near the coal mining and industrial area. The disaster was contained by the organization and mobilization of the people.

In Tangshan, many lives were lost. Innumerable persons injured. The disaster was contained by the organization and mobilization of the people. In response to the crisis and predicted aftershocks, the government called on the people to mobilize. Within



Florida Flambeau

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Wednesday, September 22, 1976



A Revolutionary Neighborhood committee in China

photo / irene evans

China 'shocks' guests

by irene evans

Evans is a first-year graduate student in social work at FSU, where she received her B.S. in June, 1975. She was one of 22 Southerners in China at the time of the recent earthquake as a member of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association. The organization was initiated to promote friendship and understanding between Americans and Chinese, and sponsored the 24-day study tour. Members of the group have endorsed Evans' statements.

On July 28, at approximately 3:40 a.m. local time, a major earthquake shook the eastern portion of Hopei Province. Hopei Province is the geographical area in which Peking, the capital city, is located. The shock, registering 7.5 on the Richter Scale, was centered near Tangshan, a coal mining and industrial area. Heavy damage was sustained in Tangshan and tremors affected nearby Tientsin and Peking, 100 miles to the west.

In Tangshan, many lives were lost and innumerable persons injured, but the extent of the disaster was contained by the preparedness, organization and mobilization of the Chinese people.

In response to the crisis and in anticipation of predicted aftershocks, the government called on the people to mobilize. Within a few hours after

the initial quake, units of the Peoples Liberation Army, Medical Corps, Peoples Militia and citizens of Peking and nearby areas were rushed to Tangshan to help with the relief work.

During this time, all residential buildings in Peking were evacuated and the people set up tents along the sidewalks in front of their homes. This swift response on the part of the people of Peking saved the lives of many, as aftershocks continued for several hours. In Peking, only a few lives were lost and a few more injured.

An entire city moved out of doors and functioning close to normalcy was the impressive and moving sight that awaited our arrival in Peking July 31, three days after the initial quake. Tents, shelters, sheds and canopies of every variety lined every street in the city. The materials ran the entire gamut of makeshift ingenuity — canvas, woven mats, quilting, brightly colored vinyl and various wood and metal poles. The shelters housed single families, several families, and, some more elaborate, larger shelters, large groups of people.

Daily life in Peking was relaxed and almost normal. People continued to go to and from work, the market, and schools. Younger children explored their new environment; parents that were home tended the children, cooked, read,

*'I felt it was not quite appropriate
to remain while serving
the president.'*

— Robert Lawton

Lawton quits senate post, selection unit

by andy kanengiser

Robert Lawton resigned from the presidential selection panel and two Faculty Senate committees, Monday, because of a conflict with his new appointment as special assistant to Interim President Bernard Sliger.

"I was elected as a faculty member representing the Division of Arts and Sciences on the selection committee and felt it was not quite appropriate to remain while serving the president," Lawton, an English professor, said yesterday.

Lawton, at FSU since 1949, blamed "time constraints" as the reason for stepping down from the Faculty Senate budget committee and the Faculty Professional Relations Committee. He said the resignations were carried out under his own volition.

Lawton's decision to vacate the three committees came just before an announcement which selection panel chairperson Fred Standley is expected to make today or tomorrow concerning Sliger's candidacy.

Interim president for three months now, Sliger has considerable campus support for his candidacy. Standley said he has "no comment" on any questions regarding Sliger's candidacy until he releases a written statement on the matter.

Sliger's 15 letters of recommendation for the presidency from FSU faculty, students and staff in most cases triples the amount for the 35 candidates under consideration by the selection committee.

Phillip Fordyce, provost of the Division of Professional Schools and Colleges and a member of the selection panel, said, "Sliger will express himself in the near future" on his candidacy. "I imagine we will

complete our work by January and it would seem to follow that Sliger will show his interest or lack of it," he said.

Sliger said earlier that one of the advantages of the interim presidency is that "I will have a chance to see if like it reasonably well and other people will have a chance to see if I'm worth keeping or improvement is needed."

Commenting on Lawton's case Fordyce said "conflict of interest" questions were discussed by faculty members.

Lawton indicated he will "probably step down" as special assistant to Sliger "regardless of who is chosen to be permanent FSU president."

Faculty Senate president James Pitts said he hopes to find replacement for Lawton on the selection committee by Monday when the panel will evaluate eight more candidates.

The professor in the Division of Arts and Sciences who received the next highest number of Faculty Senate votes after Lawton will be asked to join the committee. Pitts said, however, "I hesitate to say who he is until he is contacted." Chancellor E.T. York must approve the new addition to the panel.

Pitts said Lawton's resignation from three university committee was "not mandatory" and added he will continue to be a member of the Faculty Senate.

But Lawton, assisting the president in budget matters and serving on a faculty budget committee, was in "a potentially awkward position," Pitts said. "There was no pressure at all from the Faculty Senate" for Lawton to step down.

turn to CHINA, page 2

CPE course on after near cancellation

by andy kanengiser

A CPE course that former Student Affairs officer Eddie Bass said violated federal, state and county rules by advocating violent revolution will be taught this quarter.

Lu Goldhagen, the current Student Affairs officer, approved "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union Until 1939," taught by Larry Alcott.

"If CPE were still under Bass, the course wouldn't have gone on," CPE director Neal Friedman said. "Bass questioned whether it was suitable for someone who is not a university professor to teach the course."

Alcott has studied social philosophy at FSU and has led several CPE discussion groups on related subjects, according to the CPE catalogue.

The course will analyze the "application of

Marxism-Leninism in Russia during the period of proletarian revolution and socialist reconstruction," the catalogue said. Bass raised the specter of government violations last month before his resignation.

"The same thing happens every quarter," Friedman said after a meeting of CPE members yesterday. A course on "The Political Theory of Islam" was questioned earlier by Bass. "We had to tell Bass we were not going to proselytize," Friedman said.

Goldhagen, who serves as an advisor from the FSU administration, said all CPE courses come under Board of Regents guidelines.

"CPE courses must be consistent with state and federal laws," she said. "The course titles in the catalogue must reflect content."

UCC merger questioned

by ken shapiro

Reaction to a merger of the University Counseling Center with three other campus counseling agencies varied from optimistic to the belief that the counseling outlook is dim for the immediate future.

Budget and personnel cuts required university administrators to combine the UCC with Academic Advising Services, veterans' counseling and help groups for disabled and international students.

"It's obvious there won't be many benefits," Student Body President Steve Powell said of the consolidation. However, he does believe the administration did the right thing in a difficult situation.

"It's all a matter of dollars and cents," Powell said. "The money just wasn't there."

The legislature allocated set amounts of funding to certain areas, leaving the administration little choice, according to Powell.

"Some really important areas were left out," Powell said. "Student Services was hit especially hard."

Student Government will try to help with some of the overload by hiring three peer counselors, Powell said. The counselors will be trained by Counseling Center employees and will work ten hours a week, adding 30 hours to the student assistance weekly schedule.

Lucy Kizirian, acting director of the psychological unit within the Student Assistance Center, is not so optimistic because she thinks the decrease in funding will force a decrease in service.

Citing the financial instability of the Apalachee Mental Health Center, Kizirian said that Tallahassee will not have enough outlets for students with serious, pressing problems.

Kizirian faults out-going Senate President Dempsey Barron and the legislature for the fiscal mess that broke up the UCC, not the administration.



Irene Evans

China from page 1

played cards or napped. The vigilance and preparedness of the people was the dominant attitude of a city facing up to a natural emergency.

This attitude of self-reliance became directly and personally evident to us as we arrived at the Peking Hotel, situated in the center of the city. We were greeted by an officer of the China Peoples Friendship Association With Foreign Countries, who apologized for any inconvenience the earthquake might have caused our group. He gave us a brief summary of the situation and assured us we would be heading south (our next scheduled stop) as soon as possible.

In the meantime, the officer explained that, as a precautionary measure, we would be asked to evacuate our hotel. Our accommoda-

tions would be tents, erected on the grounds of the Cultural Palace of the Laboring People, within the walls of the formerly Forbidden City.

The "Tent City" was our base of operations in Peking. Our meals were furnished in a pleasant, makeshift cafe between the rows of tents. The consideration the Chinese gave us, their foreign friends, helped establish a sense of relaxation in an otherwise tense situation. This emergency situation heightened the spirit and camaraderie between our two peoples.

The way the Chinese people responded to the crisis was the most remarkable and extraordinary experience of our 24-day trip. While we had seen countless examples of tremendous achievements in every sphere of activity since Liberation in 1949, nothing was so dramatic as the social responsibility and unity displayed in the mobilization.

weather

A weak cold front will slowly move south and become stationary over Central Florida. Skies today will be partly cloudy with a 30 per. cent chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers. The high today will be near 85, and the low tonight will be near 65. Winds will be from the north at about 10 m.p.h. Seas will be at two to three feet. — by pat wifrel

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'Home' a study

by pamela wall

Some students may be disappointed that their dorm accommodations, a good number of would-be happy to accommodations at all.

The dilemma stems from applications for university initially left some 140 students cold, or at least out in the h.

Temporary housing has dorm lounges, kitchens, restrooms and study halls, and bunk beds, dressers and lockers installed. According to a two-some in Salley Hall, the conditions are "nicer than the rest."

Sherrill Ragans, director of Student Development, said counselors have received a "response" from most victims and added that the concept of housing has "been around for a long time."

"It's always been the best of the best," Ragans said. "It's always been the best of the best." Ragans said students should know that we get them out of there as soon as possible.

Those persons expected to be placed in the least desirable areas. Although some areas permit stoves and sinks, most of the students contacted said their temporary accommodations "remain temporary."

One student said, however, "this is the nearest park bench I'm glad to be where I am considered."

Visko ap

Former FSU Student Government president Apollo Visko has been named executive director of the Florida Student Association and thus will head up the student lobbying effort in the 1977 session of the legislature.

Richard Merrick, a former student body president at the University of South Florida, will assume the position of assistant director.

Visko will take a year off from his studies to serve with the FSA. He has formerly served as chairper-



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'Home' is not a study hall

by pamela wall

Some students may be dissatisfied with their dorm accommodations, but there are a good number of would-be occupants who would be happy to have any accommodations at all.

The dilemma stems from a flood of late applications for university housing, which initially left some 140 students out in the cold, or at least out in the hall.

Temporary housing has been set up in dorm lounges, kitchens, recreation rooms and study halls, and bunk beds, clothes racks, dressers and lockers have been installed. According to one displaced two-some in Salley Hall, their accommodations are "nicer than the regular rooms."

Sherrill Ragans, director of Resident Student Development, said resident counselors have received a "cooperative response" from most victims of the crunch and added that the concept of temporary housing has "been around forever."

"It's always been the best solution for all unplaced students," Ragans said. "But, students should know that we're working to get them out of there as soon as possible."

Those persons expected to be first in line for permanent housing assignments have been placed in the least desirable areas. Although some areas permit easy access to stoves and sinks, most of the transient students contacted said they would like their temporary accommodations to "remain temporary."

One student said, however, "It's either this or the nearest park bench and I think I'm glad to be where I am, all things considered."



You can't unpack til you're home

photo / robert o'lary

Visko appointed FSA director

Former FSU Student Government president Apollo Visko has been named executive director of the Florida Student Association and thus will head up the student lobbying effort in the 1977 session of the legislature.

Richard Merrick, a former student body president at the University of South Florida, will assume the position of assistant director.

Visko will take a year off from his studies to serve with the FSA. He has formerly served as chairper-

son of the State Council of Student Body Presidents and was a member of the Florida Post Secondary Education Finance Committee.

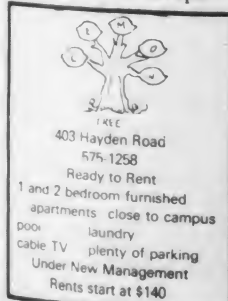
Merrick has served as treasurer of SCSBP and was until this month executive assistant to current USF student body president Yvonne Berry.



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editorials

Counseling cuts need more study

"It's all a matter of dollars and cents."

That was the reply heard most from university personnel concerning the merger of the University Counseling Center with three other campus counseling agencies.

The budget cuts that came from this legislative session hurt many areas of this university, and we can understand the necessity of cutting back services that were available during better economic times.

But the Counseling Center is an important facet of this campus, and to see the Center's services to students put in jeopardy is tragic. Hopefully, the merger won't do this, but several people associated with the Center are not optimistic.

We believe that the merger should remain under study, and if services are diminished precipitously then action should be taken to restore it as a single agency.

Registrar's Office battles the odds

Registration week is everyone's favorite bitch time, and this week has been no exception.

Long lines and short tempers, along with the near impossible task of registering 22,000 people in a building no bigger than your high school gym, contribute to the incredible amounts of mental anguish everyone goes through.

The place where most of the student gripes are aimed is the Registrar's Office, and rightly so. But we believe that for the most part this office has done a credible job under ridiculously tough circumstances.

A recent presidential order allocated an emergency stipulation for this underfunded department, providing for extra workers to help in Tully Gym during this past week. Without this foresight the lines would have been even longer than they were.

The fact that the majority of students here did somehow get themselves enrolled and registered for classes is a tribute to this office. We commend the people who have made registration week as disaster-free as it was, and like everybody, we wait expectantly for the day when all students can be registered efficiently by computer.

Florida Flambeau

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The typography racket

"What type shall I use? The gods refuse to answer . . . they don't know."
— W.A. Dwiggins

by david morrill

The redoubtable Beatrice Warde of the British Monotype Corporation reaffirmed to the typographic world in 1932 her conviction that type should be "invisible." "The mental eye must focus through the type, not upon it."

Type designed to bring attention to itself obscures the mental image of the message, hence is bad type. New type and publication designs with an inclination to grab the reader's attention were upsetting Ms. Warde and other members of the old school of typography.

To that school of thinking, the highest compliment that could be paid a typeface was for it to be visually neutral, allowing the reader's entire attention to be focused on developing a mental picture.

Beatrice's timing was, of course, unfortunate. The electronic media would, in a few years, go viral; offset lithography was under development and would soon begin to supplant the conventional letterpress printing process (making 90 per cent of its machinery, and a good deal of its technology and terminology, obsolete); in Canada young Marshall McLuhan's peculiar mind was preparing for some heavy figuring. The medium was soon to become the message.

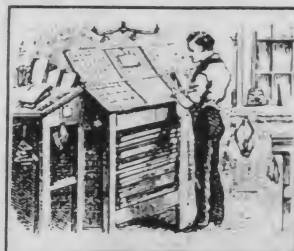
Whether it is, as some claim, the result of competition from electronic media that forced print media to become more display conscious or face falling from public favor, is really no more certain than whether the porpoise show in Rapid City, South Dakota, was installed there because of popular demand (as its literature suggests). It was a change forced by the dynamics of culture, and the effect was to put Ms. Warde's conception of typographic rectitude out to pasture.

The effect also — and it does not prove Ms. Warde's sensibilities correct — was to make a mess of the typography and typographic design business.

Today type screams and bellows at us, and leaps out at us in outlandish layouts. It is the J. Walter Thompsons who dictate the graphics of our language, where once it was the John Baskervilles and William Morris's.

Like any industry that changes radically in a short span of time, typography — and the graphic

buncombe



arts in general — has become infested with shysters and milksops. Everywhere there are graphic design and typesetting shops, ad agencies and media consulting firms, many of which are inept. Everywhere there are art directors and graphic designers decked out in fresh bibs and tuckers pumping hands in paneled offices, yacking up a weird terminology as they peddle their banal and obnoxious designs.

My experience is that even the personnel of the profession sense that something is out of kilter, and are uncommonly uneasy about the work they do — more uneasy, anyway, than middle range workers in other industries, if we can accept the perceptions of Tom Wolfe and Studs Terkel.

The dissatisfaction stems, in part, from the realization, conscious or unconscious, that they are involved in adulterating the language, our sacred buffer from the hairy beast. More than ever before, the typography and printing trades participate in making a mockery of the language, making stupid puns with it. Making it, in short, illiterate. The work of many typesetters, and designers consists of a ceaseless stream of witless and illiterate jobs — books, manuals, flyers, advertisements. Their job is packaging; making it look good, hence palatable to the public.

With typesetting and printing more accessible and cheaper, stuff that in the old days would not see print, today does.

The employees in typography and design shops are often overqualified, or so they feel, for the work they do, typesetting and proofreading requiring a measure of literacy not commonly found in the work force these days. (One type production shop I am aware of could supply the qualified, degreed personnel to run a small high school, with a Ph.D in philosophy left over to be its principal.)

Of the research into whether flashier type and layout design is effective, results are inconclusive. The better studies do

indicate that as often as not, the designers' intended effect does not come across to the reader.

Much of the graphic design work simply tickles the art director's fancy and allows him to pontificate to his brethren much in the manner of an artist or art critic trying to justify bad art — using a lot of terms like texture, spaciality, nuance, linearity, etc., etc.

When an artist or critic becomes too verbose, it is a good indication that what he is talking about is not worth seeing.

What studies do reveal conclusively is that, as always, legibility and readability, are of paramount importance.

Designers, however, being the vain animals that they are, are hellbent on afflicting us with their pet layouts and designs.

The Village Voice ran an article in June about the Helvetica typeface ("the typeface that is changing your life"), noting that not only has the font been adopted widely by government, signage programs, but by many large corporations as well (ConEdison, RCA, Coca Cola). The advertising experts extoll it because it is "clean," "no nonsense," and "authoritative" ("you don't read the word, you read power"). By inference, the article suggests that the ubiquitous acceptance of Helvetica is a step toward control of the public mind.

An indication of the heights passions can run to, the back-biting and sniffishness of graphic designers, is a letter that followed the article written by a Philadelphia designer.

"Just as Swiss graphics (Helvetica being Swiss) are popular among the pseudo avant-garde, so also is the Danish Modern look in furniture, the Mies look (vertical Kleenex box) in architecture, the latter dating back to the Bauhaus group." The seeds of Helvetica's destruction are its proclivity toward the Puritan, the neo-Calvinistic or neo-Jansenist, he writes. "It is utterly without nuance, shading, or subtlety. It has no effect, it carries no resonance or halo . . ."

The presentation of the language, once the domain of monastic scholarship and craftsmanship, is now home turf for ad agency mentality; for whoopers and shouters. The craftsmen and scholars are decidedly in the typographic minority today. One gathers that if another William Morris emerged, set on uplifting the graphic arts industry, he would be yelled down and run out of town.

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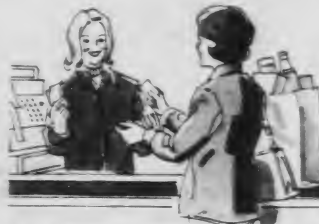
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1st	1 in 2,000,000	1 in 200,000	1 in 20,000
2nd	1 in 200,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000
3rd	1 in 20,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 200
4th	1 in 2,000	1 in 200	1 in 20
5th	1 in 200	1 in 20	1 in 2
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**When the total number of prizes awarded is less than the number of prizes available, the odds will be improved. Odds are subject to change without notice. Odds are based on the number of prizes awarded. Odds are based on the number of prizes awarded. Odds are based on the number of prizes awarded.

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ROUND TIPS

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Jane Parker Cracked WHEAT BREAD

3 1-LB. Loaves \$1.00

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Jane Parker Peach Pie....22-oz. 89¢

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EACH 98¢

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38¢

LB.

8 inch empty hanging pots

88¢

Roasted Peanuts

1 1/2 lb. bag 99¢

GREEN GIANT Cut or French Style GREEN BEANS

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16-oz. cans

Medium Sweet Peas 17-oz. can 39¢

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37-oz. can 59¢

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SAVE 29¢ BETTY CROCKER Layer Cake Mixes

2 PKGS. 89¢

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SAVE 15¢ VACUUM PACKED MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

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SAVE 10¢ GENERAL MILLS COCOA PUFFS

12-oz. BOX 79¢

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Rond is new HC director

Dr. Phillip C. Rond, interim director of the FSU Health Center since February, has been appointed as the Center's permanent director.

A psychiatrist and former director of the university's mental health clinic, Rond has been associated with the Center for the past nine years.

Rond hopes to change the image of the Health Center from an infirmary to that of a "modern, well-organized health center, dedicated to health service and health education."

Improvement of the health delivery system and an expanded effort at student health education through various informational and screening sessions are included in Rond's plans.

FSU bank nears last obstacle

by beth rudowski

A proposed on-campus independent national bank faces its last and most decisive hurdle this fall.

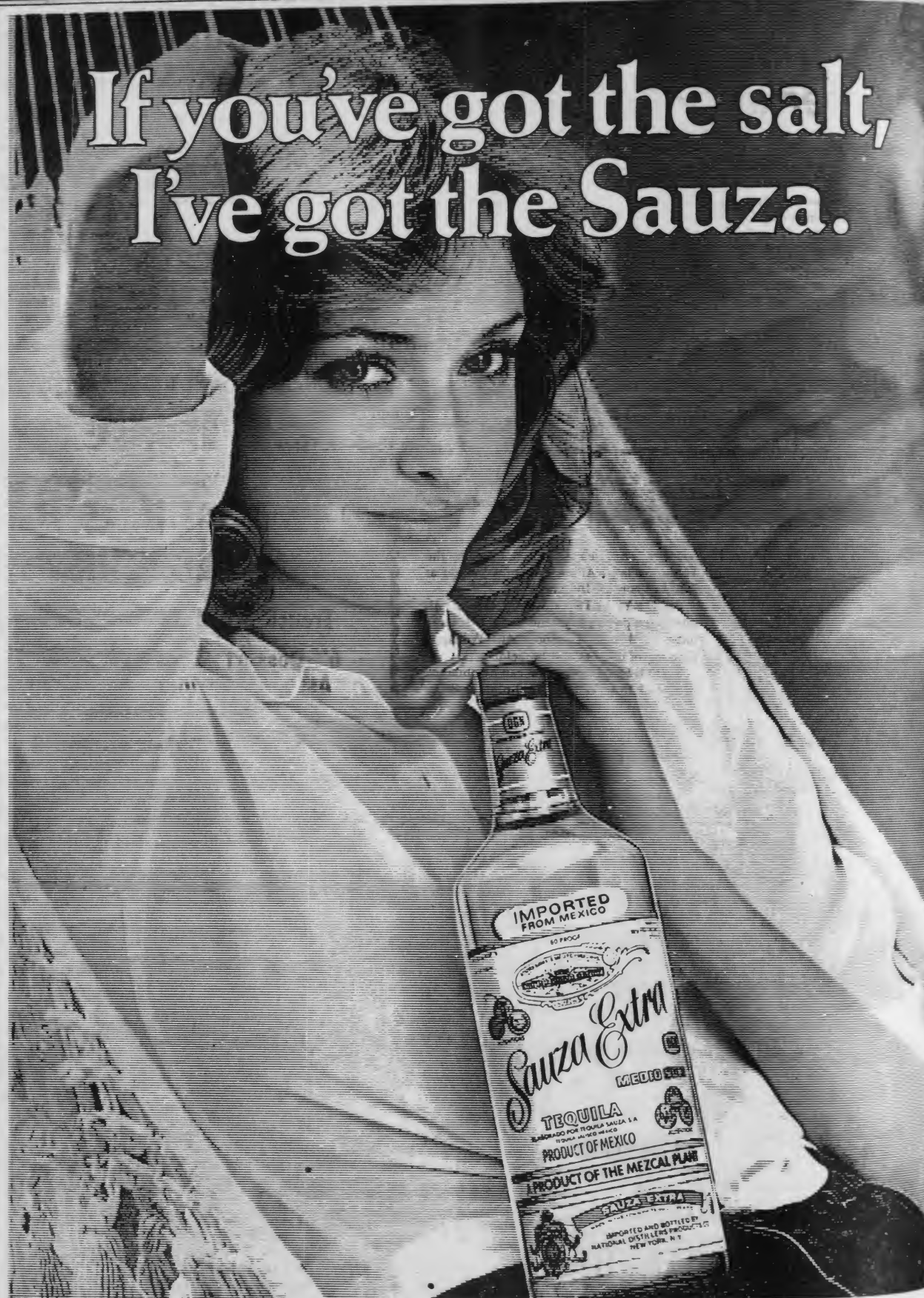
Bruce Minnick, one of the seven organizers, stated that the public file on the proposed University National Bank has been forwarded to the Comptroller of the Currency in Washington, D.C., by the Regional Administrator of National Banks in Atlanta. The regional office has been investigating the application, and has recommended approval or denial, but this decision will not be made public.

Minnick said the proposed bank would provide full service and would make federally-insured loans available to students. No bank in the Tallahassee area is currently able to make such loans.

The bank would occupy the space in the Union currently held by the check-cashing facility, which would be absorbed by the bank. Minnick said the bank would cash checks for all students, faculty and staff, and would likely offer Saturday and weekend evening hours.

A decision on the charter application is expected within 30 days.

If you've got the salt, I've got the Sauza.



Nothing gets a good thing going better than Sauza Tequila. That's because Sauza is the Number-One Tequila in all of Mexico. And that's because Sauza Tequila—Silver or Gold—does best all the things anybody would want Tequila to do.

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Sauza Tequila

Sauza Tequila 80 Proof Sole U.S. Importer National Distillers Products Co. New York, N.Y.

Discrimination in career

by united press international

Rules to protect state employees against sex discrimination were adopted after Gov. Reubin Askew insisted workers their appeals on biased ears.

Askew and the Cabinet adopted the rules after a proposal to provide for administrative appeal to the Service Commission.

Earlier proposals had given either to the head of the employee's agency or to the Personnel Director.

Askew pointed out that agency head and personnel director

in brief

THE NURSING School will have convocation today at 2 p.m. in the amphitheatre area of the School of Nursing Building, South Woodward Street.

CPE will hold a board meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 251 Union.

SEMINOLE DIVING Club will have its last meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in Room 65 Bellamy.

HIKING, canoeing, rock climbing and orienteering will be the subjects of the Wilderness Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 65 Bellamy.

CUBAN STUDENT Association will have a meeting in Room 246 Union at 8 p.m. to discuss activities for fall quarter.

ARCHERY buffs are asked to contact Mike Stebbins at 644-3654 or to visit the archery club in Bellamy Hall if interested in rechartering.

SEMINOLE RIFLE Club will have a meeting in Room 107 ROTC Building tonight to discuss activities planning meeting.

BOATING SKILLS and Seamanship course offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 13, will begin at 7:30 at Lively Technical-Vocational Center.

PROSPECTS FOR SOCIAL



On the campus at
1775 West Tenn

Discrimination rules in career service pass

by united press international

Rules to protect state career service employees against sex, race or age discrimination were adopted Tuesday after Gov. Reubin Askew intervened to assure workers their appeals will not fall on biased ears.

Askew and the Cabinet unanimously adopted the rules after amending the proposal to provide for a final administrative appeal to the Career Service Commission.

Earlier proposals had given this power either to the head of the complaining employee's agency or to the State Personnel Director.

Askew pointed out that since the agency head and personnel director are

involved in the early stages of such appeals, the final determination should be left to a third party who would not face the trauma of having to reverse itself should evidence justify it.

The equal employment opportunity rules were prepared by the Department of Administration to protect career workers against job discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, creed, nationality, political opinions, age or physical handicap, unless a disability would prevent satisfactory performance.

The officials also amended the rules to provide the right of appeal to the commission, even in cases where both the agency head and personnel director agree there was no discrimination.

Gun control law is delayed

Leon County Commissioners delayed action yesterday on a proposal to institute a 48-hour "cooling off" period for the purchase of handguns.

A number of people from FSU showed up at the hearing to speak in favor of the ordinance, but they were countered by gun enthusiasts and others who opposed the idea.

After listening to arguments for about an hour, the commissioners decided to wait three weeks before making a final decision.

Several of those speaking in favor of the proposal cited the murder-suicide last June of FSU chemistry professor James Fisher

and doctoral student Patrick Do as reason for a stricter gun control ordinance.

"If only we could wait, it would be so much better," said Betty Phifer, who called arguments against the proposal "indefensible."

Hank Sorenson of the Tallahassee Rifle and Pistol Club found them defensible enough, saying that gun control does not work and that "a waiting period is aimed at the honest citizen, not the criminal."

However, Eric Heantzen of the FSU campus ministry said he didn't think "the 48-hour cooling off period is going to inhibit the constitutional rights of any person."

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"PROSPECTS FOR SOCIALISM in

America," a series of discussions led by the Young Socialist Alliance, begins tonight at 7:30 in Room 64 Bellamy.

POETRY/ARTS Co-op invites all interested people to attend its first meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 410 Williams. Election of officers will be held.

SWINE FLU information can be obtained this week from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Room 425 Health Center.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold their first meeting of fall quarter at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 346 Union.

VOTER Registration will be held today in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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entertainment

Peter Nichols play on PBS

Approaching middle-age sparks an Englishman's vivid recollections of his 1940's adolescence in Peter Nichols' bittersweet comedy, "Forget-Me-Not Lane" on tonight's Theatre in America. The two-hour presentation begins at 9 p.m. over Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Adapted from the original American production of the play by the Long Wharf Theatre of New Haven, Conn., "Forget-Me-Not Lane" stars Joseph Maher as the reverie-prone central character Frank Bisley, Joyce Ebert as his no longer amorous wife, Geraldine Fitzgerald as his wise-cracking mother, and Donald Moffat as his father, an ineffectual salesman whose refusal to end a sentence with a preposition leads to absurdly pompous and hilarious locutions.

When "Forget-Me-Not Lane" first aired on PBS last year, Arthur Unger reviewed it in The Christian Science Monitor: "Vulgar in spots, erotic in part, almost self-deprecatingly truthful at the same time, 'Forget-Me-Not' is much more than a nostalgic evening of superior TV. It is a

tragically funny survey of a generation, seen through the perceptive surveillance of a major playwright."

Like other plays by Nichols ("A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" and "The National Health"), "Forget-Me-Not Lane" slides back and forth between past and present with frequent eruptions into fantasy and antic comedy of the English music hall variety.

As narrator-hero Frank's mental landscape springs to life, he revisits discomforting scenes between Young Frank (Tom Hulce) and his parents, long ago played out in the Bisley living room. He observes, and winces at, Young Frank's fumbling responses to his precocious girlfriend, his awkward encounter with a vaudeville performer, and his wide-eyed departure for World War II.

Frank's adult perspective on "the sophisticated battle of regrets and recriminations" which occupied his parents has softened his youthful dislike of his father into a belated understanding, and a realization that his own marriage is, perhaps inevitably, a similar eternal combat.

'Barefoot in the Park' at TLT

Tallahassee Little Theatre opens its 1976-77 season tomorrow night with Neil Simon's most popular comedy, "Barefoot In The Park." The play will run through Saturday and will resume the following week, running Sept. 29 through Oct. 2. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

"Barefoot" is a three-act comedy set in New York. It revolves around the problems of honeymooners, Paul and Corrie Bratter who are, on the surface, somewhat mismatched. Paul is a stuffy young lawyer whose sense of propriety is shattered by the offbeat antics of his fun-loving bride and their eccentric neighbors and relatives.

This is the play that brought Simon to the forefront of America's comedy playwrights. But more than that, it presents some very warm and very human personalities caught up in some delightfully humorous events.

Cast in the roles of the Bratters are William Manikas, a popular TLT veteran, and Kathy Gustafson, an FSU graduate. She was seen in "Stop The World I Want To Get Off," "The Birds" and "The Drunkard."

The role of Corrie's mother will be handled by TLT

favorite, Norma Vorce, who directed last season's "Mary, Mary" and was last seen locally in "Anything Goes."

Ardavan Mofid will portray the nutty upstairs neighbor, Victor Velasco. Mofid is the founder and director of the Iranian Children's Theatre in his native country. He recently directed "Butterflies" at FSU.

Another TLT veteran, William Stratton plays Harry Pepper, the telephone repairman who becomes comically involved in the Bratters' domestic crisis. Stratton was last seen as Duke Mantee in "The Petrified Forest" and was also featured in "That Championship Season" and "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof." Making his TLT debut with a cameo appearance is Paul Trela, a veteran of community theatre in Schenectady, N.Y.

"Barefoot In The Park" is directed by George Bogusch, associate professor at FSU and director of research at the MacArthur Center for American Theatre. He is known to local audiences as the director of "That Championship Season."

Tickets available at the door are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. For reservations, call 224-8474.

Salty swells

by henry hayes

The lopsided way the USS Leahy had of wallowing through those southern Pacific swells had been gone for nearly three days. Since we'd entered the Straits of Magellan, she'd steamed along as smoothly as a toy battleship in a bathtub. For Smitty and the others whose stomachs could never accustom themselves to that sloshing sensation, it was a time to dispel their fear of chowtime and get some color back into their cheeks. The entire crew, in fact, seemed to yawn a little more frequently with this new stability in the motion of our floating goodwill tour.

"Remember, you are emissaries of the United States Government. Try to conduct yourselves as such when you go ashore."

"You mean we can't get drunk, Chief?"

"Of course you can, just don't piss in the flower beds or puke on the statues."

The Leahy sat at anchor now, two-thirds of the way through the Straits, off the coast of Punt Arenas, Chile. I stood as motionless as she, taking in the view from her quarter-deck during the moments I could keep my eyes from focusing on the barrel of the M-1 I held vertically six inches from my nose. Each time my eyes shifted to the rifle barrel they crossed, giving me a double exposure of the departure ceremonies going on around me. (A superior had requested me to attend. I tried to decline

but he laid the chain of command up-side my head a few times and I submitted.) My right eye kept picking up the line of gold trimmed, mustachioed, Chileno brass that was staggering down brow to my left as Admiral D. leaned across the rail behind them gesturing like a wounded seagull with his bottle of Johnny Walker Red. This image was superimposed with what my left eye kept picking up: an American flag and twenty-seven piece Navy showband. The eeriness of this vision, combined with the news a braggard gunner's mate had bombarded me with on watch the night before, caught my intestines in a hammerlock that would've sent Smitty howling to the chaplain for a hardship discharge. My entrails hadn't known this much turmoil since that day I'd finally convinced my mother that Ex-Lax was not the long awaited cure for the common cold.

The gunner's mate said this: "You think this is a fuckin' goodwill tour, huh? Well, we've got forty-five nuclear warheads down there in storage just in case goodwill ain't enough." He slobbered, and his button finger got a hardon when he spoke the word "warhead."

The showband struck the first chords to "America, the Beautiful" as the last of the brass's motor launches gunned away from our side. My eyes were back to normal now and I was staring out across the gray swells wondering if a little country like Chile wouldn't be better off without U.S. goodwill.

guest column



An English family man (Joseph Maher) is fondled by the dream girl of his youth (Astrid Ronning) as his wife (Joyce Ebert) looks on, when Theater in America presents *Forget-Me-Not Lane*, Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11 over PBS.

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Engineers' opposition test canal

The Army Corps of Engineers told the Cabinet yesterday it probably will recommend against completion of the Cross Florida Barge Canal.

Col. Donald Wisdom, Corps regional engineer in Jacksonville, repeated his assessment first made last week that the controversial waterway project is probably too expensive to be worthwhile.

Based on what the Corps has uncovered so far, economic benefits from the canal would not offset the estimated \$450 million construction price tag, Wisdom said.

Gov. Reubin Askew said he will call a special Cabinet meeting for late November or early December, with the state deciding whether to reinstate its support of the canal which was suspended in 1972.

Cigarette smuggling knocked

Florida is losing \$25 million a year because of bootleg cigarettes and state liquor and tobacco agents hope to crack down on the smuggling racket.

The state Division of Beverage yesterday asked Floridians to report individuals and firms they believe are selling untaxed cigarettes.

Cigarettes are purchased in huge quantities in North Carolina where the state tax is low and smuggled into Florida, which collects 17 cents a pack. Smugglers can pick up an extra \$1.70 a carton by selling cigarettes at the going price or increase sales by cutting their prices. George Fader, beverage division Tallahassee supervisor, said most of the bootleg cigarettes go to Howard, Dade and Hillsborough counties.

Beverage agents and Howard County authorities recently convicted a Broward firm of possession of counterfeit taxed cigarettes. Officials seized 21,244 cartons and collected \$25,000 in taxes.

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Beverage agents and Broward County authorities recently convicted a Broward firm of possession of counterfeit taxed cigarettes. Officials seized 21,244 cartons and collected \$84,000 in taxes.

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Seamen 'presumed dead'

LONDON — The British government yesterday gave up hope of finding alive ten seamen believed trapped in a sunken minesweeper, raising the probable death toll in a North Sea war games collision to 12.

"There is now no further possibility of finding any of the missing men alive," a Defense Ministry spokesperson said. "They must be presumed dead."

The 360-ton minesweeper Fittleton collided with the 2630 ton frigate Mermaid and capsized Monday 80 miles off the Dutch coast.

Carter comments criticized

Southern Democrats in Congress yesterday lamented Jimmy Carter's comments on adultery and described his Playboy magazine interview as a distasteful, possibly damaging, campaign gaffe.

Carter said "(I have) committed adultery in my heart many times."

"There was nothing to be gained," said acting Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Independent candidate sues

TALLAHASSEE — Roger Lea MacBride, a Virginia man running for president to lure conservative Republicans to the Libertarian Party, filed suit yesterday to get on Florida's November ballot.

He is relying on a ruling last week by Fort Lauderdale federal judge Norman Roettger that Florida must put former Minnesota U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy on the November ballot.

Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin appealed Roettger's decision to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Monday and a hearing is expected next week.

Church thief pleads guilty

JACKSONVILLE — A man who at first told the court he was looking for a bathroom when police caught him standing in a closet with his sneakers and an unloaded gun in his hand pleaded guilty yesterday to burglarizing a church.

According to testimony in the case, James K. Robinson, 45, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. last July 19 in the closet of the Pearl Street Calvary Temple Church. A screwdriver and an envelope containing pennies collected by Sunday school pupils were at his feet, police said.

Peace proposals weighed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — The government yesterday debated what Prime Minister Ian Smith indicated was a take-it-or-leave-it proposal from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to give power to blacks in Rhodesia. Smith said a settlement was "possible."

As the cabinet discussed the plan put forward by Kissinger to hand over rule to Rhodesia's black majority, the military command announced that security forces killed 15 black guerrillas, 11 black civilians "actively assisting" the guerrillas and five curfew breakers in the past three days.

The latest figures brought to 1014 the number of guerrillas killed so far this year and 1624 since the border guerrilla war began in December, 1972.

The military communique also blamed guerrillas for killing nine black civilians since Saturday, saying six were murdered and three killed in landmine blasts.

Embalmer re-elected

CLEARWATER — Ronald T. Giddens, Jacksonville, has been re-elected to his sixth term as president of the Florida Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, it was announced yesterday.

The funeral directors and embalmers group is the examining and licensing agency responsible for periodic inspections of all funeral homes in Florida.

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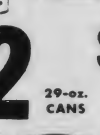
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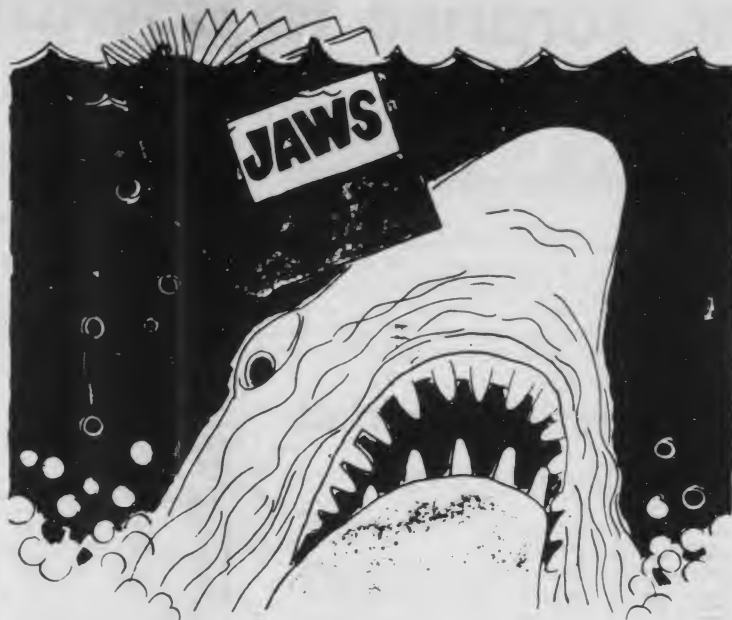
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FSU losses no surprise to Bowden

by robert mashburn

A statistical look at Florida State's football team looks about like you would expect after two opening losses — lopsided.

The Seminoles have been outscored 68-12 in those two games, and if not for the grace of Carl Selmer it might have been much worse. The Miami coach "called off the dogs" with the Hurricanes leading 47-0 early in the fourth quarter last Saturday.

The Seminoles have scored just one touchdown in eight quarters; their opponents have scored nine.

The Seminoles have managed 425 yards total offense; their opponents have rolled up 764.

"Going into the season," said coach Bobby Bowden, "I knew what has happened to us in the first two weeks could happen. But I didn't think it would. I thought we would beat both Memphis State and Miami. And the schedule doesn't get any easier down the road."

"Down the road" is the weekend's date with Oklahoma, the defending national champion. The Sooners' own two victories this season are Vanderbilt, falling 24-3, and California, 24-17.

If the Seminoles live past this weekend, there is more in store. Teams like Boston College, Florida, North Texas State and Virginia Tech are still to be played.

The only area where FSU has outdone its opponents is the kicking game and penalties. The Seminoles have been called for just 82 yards in infractions; their opponents have been caught for 124 yards' worth.

And Bill Duley has, as Bowden put it, "just been kicking

sports

the heck out of the ball." The senior has punted 11 times for a 42.6 average, and most of those have gone off under heavy pressure. Opponents are averaging just 33.3 yards on nine kicks.

By quarters, FSU has been outscored 17-3 in the first, 21-0 in the second, 23-0 in the third, and hold a 9-7 advantage in the final period.

Reservation needed for Tully courts

The Tully Gym tennis courts will have a reservation policy effective Sept. 27.

Anyone wishing to use the courts from 6 in the evening through 11 p.m. may make a one-hour, fifteen-minute reservation from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Reservations should be made by calling 644-2430. There will be a \$1 charge per court for students and faculty and staff, and a \$2 charge for non-university players. The fee will be payable at the court.

When making the reservation, you must specify whether you will be playing singles or doubles, the names of other persons in your party, and your social security number.

Intramurals

edited by randy coppersmith

You think you have problems, now they want me to write a story on broom hockey. What the hell is Broom Hockey anyway? Oh well, if you are interested in something which you know nothing about, come by the IM office and sign up by Oct. 6. This is also a COREC sport, so if you know three people of the opposite sex, go down and sign up so I won't have to write about this anymore.

The IM Office has asked that we emphasize the fact that sign-ups for flag football will end on Friday. So don't blow it.

Deadline is Sept. 27 for Women's IM Tennis Tournament. Singles and doubles, all division players are urged to sign up.

The Annual Seminole Golf

Tourney, which I told you about on Monday, is still going to be played this weekend at the Seminole Golf Course. What I did not mention is the fact that it costs \$6 to register to play. Now if you're still interested, call or visit the IM Office this week. Deadline for registration and payment is Thursday.

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Larry Key is the Seminoles' leading scorer with six points. Freshman placekicker Dave Cappelletti has four, hitting one of two field goals and one of one extra point attempts.

Bowden verified Monday the red-shirting of sophomore quarterback Wally Woodham. That leaves senior Clyde Walker in the No. 1 spot, freshman Jimmy Jordan No. 2, and junior Clyde Walker No. 3.

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photo by courtland richards

Senior Jimmy Black is still FSU's starting quarterback, said coach Bobby Bowden Tuesday. He's started both games this season, but has put just one TD on the board.

sports in brief

Illinois is grid sleeper

edited by randy coppersmith

With the upset last weekend of Missouri, the Univ. of Illinois has to be one of the sleepers in this year's college football rankings. This week the "Fighting Illini" are ranked 14 by both the Associated Press and United Press International.

The trouncing of Missouri 31-6 was led by the offense. Quarterback Kurt Steiger and running back Chubby Phillips led an attack that stunned the Tigers. Defensive captain Dean March, an all-American candidate, led the charge on Missouri quarterbacks and helped to stymie the formerly potent Tiger offense.

Illinois head coach Bob Blackman, formerly of Dartmouth, has capped his five-year rebuilding program at Illinois with the so far successful 1976 season. Unfortunately for Blackman, his Illini must play both Ohio State and Michigan on the road this year. Thus are the problems of a big Ten Coach.

The Florida State Sailing Team, just back from a competitive weekend in South Bend, Indiana, continues to vie for district honors. Currently ranked 25th nationally, the Seminoles captured fourth place this weekend at the Notre Dame Intersectional Regatta, as well as reaching seventh and second in their respective classes. With several all-American prospects among their ranks, the FSU sailing team's hopes for an improved performance over last year seem good.

The huge battle that ensued two nights ago between the K.C. Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders was typical of the two squads. Rarely has this reporter seen such intense rivalry in sports as between these two life-long foes. Kinda makes ya yearn for the days when the old AFL was still around.

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Dick Roberts: Good coach, good PR man

by randy coppersmith

Dick Roberts is currently the assistant varsity track coach and head cross country coach for the FSU Seminoles. He is also in charge of academics for these two squads as well as other intercollegiate sports. He is also an expert at P.R.

This reporter met Dick Roberts last year when all the Olympic-type athletes were here spring quarter for the Southeast Invitational Track Meet. People like Steve Williams and others were around the FSU community, and Roberts was really optimistic about the up-and-coming event.

I mention this because I have seen Dick Roberts when he is in good spirits. I have also seen Roberts when he is not so optimistic. Like yesterday.

Coach Roberts' current dilemma is his cross country squad, which is in the state of change and transition.

"New faces and some changes are necessary this year, but I am sure that we will be fine and we look forward to a good season." Like I said, he's a great P.R. man.

The cross country team is involved with the Metro conference, since FSU joined this year, and their schedule ends with the Metro Conference Championships in St. Louis Oct. 30.

Roberts is looking forward to good performances from



Donnie Cook, Perry Shaw and Tommy Curtis, whose experience should help in this year's schedule.

The first two meets of the season will be held at FSU. The first is scheduled for Sept. 25 against Valdosta State, and the second is the Florida State Invitational on Oct. 2.

The art of running cross country has always been one of extreme fascination to me. I have always found it unbelievable that people could drive themselves to such unknown limits and such far distances. These men and women truly do display the true meaning of endurance.

So coach Roberts, your team is great, whether they win all the meets or none of them. They still represent the grace and beauty of the human experience, they are living proof that in the age of the auto and plane, the simple and ancient modes of transportation are still the most beautiful. So you don't worry, as far as the guy behind this typewriter is concerned; the cross country team is the best.

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Sliger

by andy kanongiser

Interim President Bernard Sliger declared for the FSU presidency at the top job, presidential election, Standley said yesterday.

"It's not appropriate for Sliger to run for the presidency at this time," Standley said yesterday.

Sliger "should be free to exercise his leadership relative to the problems of the university," Standley said.

According to the plan, the selection committee will consider Sliger's candidacy. Instead, in its place, the committee will consider Sliger's leadership, perspective and the future needs of the university.

Sliger's candidacy, Standley said in the past, the committee "does not need performance as interim president experience and ability to perform."

Prior to releasing the statement, Sliger and Chancellor E.T. York.

Sliger won't get special consideration, however, to comment on the future needs of the university.

Sliger's candidacy is expected to be completed by the Regents selection panel will recommend candidates. The full committee should be independently.

When are you going to comment often directed at Standley's proposed action "could also alleviate the situation."

Several panel members agreed to one.

"I'm comfortable with it," Phillips said. The Association of Professional Colleges and Universities should be independently.

Power
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Thursday, September 23, 1976

Sliger may get job decision delay

by andy kanengiser

Interim President Bernard Sliger can delay an official declaration for the FSU presidency and still be considered for the top job, presidential selection chairperson Fred Standley said yesterday.

"It's not appropriate for Sliger to say he is interested in the presidency at this time," Standley said, after issuing a proposal the selection committee will discuss at next Monday's meeting.

Sliger "should be free to exercise the kind of leadership relative to the problems of the university without worrying about his candidacy," Standley said.

According to the plan, the selection panel will "refrain from asking Sliger whether or not he would like to be considered." Instead, in its normal procedure the committee will consider Sliger "on its own initiative."

If the committee finds that Sliger can best provide the kind of leadership, perspective and decision-making to meet the future needs of the university, they will seek his candidacy, Standley said in the proposal.

The committee "does not need to evaluate Sliger's performance as interim president. He has the knowledge, experience and ability to perform in that office," Standley said.

Prior to releasing the statement, Standley consulted with Sliger and Chancellor E.T. York.

"Sliger won't get special consideration," Standley said, declining, however, to comment on what point in time the panel members will seek Sliger's candidacy. FSU committee work is expected to be completed by January and the Board of Regents selection panel will choose from among five recommended candidates. The full BOR, however, can pick anybody.

"When are you going to consider Sliger?" was the question often directed at Standley, who responded that the proposed action "could also alleviate that problem."

Several panel members agreed that Standley's plan is a good one.

"I'm comfortable with it," Phillip Fordyce, provost of the Division of Professional Colleges and Schools, said. "The committee should be independently free to consider Sliger

as a candidate. There is considerable sentiment that the interim president be given consideration."

Student Body President Steve Powell said, "Nothing has changed. If the committee wants to consider Sliger, they will." Powell said Sliger was not given special consideration by the committee.

Also on the agenda for Monday's meeting is the evaluation of eight more candidates, including Robert

Johnson, provost of Graduate Studies and Research, and L.L. Schendel, director of FSU's London Study Center. Frank Rauscher, director of the National Cancer Program, and Paige Mulhollan, dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma, will also be considered.

Discussions about procedures and the time-frame for considering the 35 candidates already advanced will take place at the session.



photo by courtland richards

Moore music!

The first in a series of weekly Wednesday Union concerts attracted a standing-room-only crowd

during its mid-day premiere. Higher Ground is the name of the band, and everybody seems pleased with the concept of Moore music.

Powell vetoes legislation

by danni vogt

Student Body President Steve Powell has vetoed a Student Senate bill which would have created an Activities and Organizations Board in charge of allocating money to the 171 clubs and organizations on campus.

The bill provided a board comprised of seven students to be the sole budgeting authority for the A&O recipient line. The seven members would have been nominated by the Senate.

Powell said his basic objection to the bill was that it provided no assurance that club members would be represented on the board. "I conceived the bill six months ago, but I envisioned a larger board with the majority of the members from the clubs themselves," Powell said.

Other objections expressed by Powell included the lack of a set schedule of meetings of the board and the failure to mention any specific budgetary time interval.

Sen. Doug Guetzloe, who heads the A&O Committee, said he is perturbed by the veto and, more so, with Powell's plan to have the majority of the board chaired by club members. "I feel the board should be comprised of independent people that will not be able to vote on their own allocations, to avoid conflicts of interest," Guetzloe said.

Powell claims he foresaw these conflicts of interest and feels that, in light of the large number of clubs and organizations that exist, the number of times a board member would be making decisions about his own club would be infrequent. "Those conflicts that do occur can be handled by an exclusion clause," he said, adding, "this clause would prohibit any board member from voting on an allocation to his own club."

The A&O budget has been reduced by one-third this year because Powell feels that A&O services are not as important as those of other agencies such as the Health Center, Recreation and Leisure Services, or Student Government. "All these budgets provide services to general, and no special, interests," Powell said. His plan to support large units reinforces his support of the budget cut that reduced A&O funds from last year's \$85,000 to this year's \$49,000.

Guetzloe claims, however, that "organizations are the nucleus of the campus, they're where the people gather." He hopes to garner enough support in the Senate to override Powell's veto.

If his move is unsuccessful, the 171 clubs will remain without monetary allocations, and must continue to present their requests before an ad hoc committee created by the Senate this summer, according to Guetzloe.

ARA gets renewal

by *steve dollar*

ARA Food Services' contract with FSU, originally due to expire in August, has been extended for two years with a clause allowing the university to cancel the contract with 90 days notice.

Though mostly negative feedback was received from students participating in a Student Government survey of opinions on ARA last year, director of Business Affairs John Graves said many changes in the renewed contract make ARA "the best service available."

Changes include the initiation of a 19-meal board plan, the addition of several new items to the menus at various campus food establishments and the correction of problems springing from student complaints of cold food.

Among other changes are the reopening of the Gold Key dining room as a salad bar, the offering of continental breakfast each weekday morning at the Outpost and the upcoming reopening of the Down Under on a two weekend-a-month basis.

A new manager, Bob Palestro, former assistant director of Dining Services at Clemson University, has also been added to the food program as part of the new contract.

Many of the changes were implemented partly in response to surveys which were taken during last year, compiled and presented to representatives of ARA at recent contract negotiations.

"ARA responded favorably to the recommendations," Graves said. "I feel the university is better served by extending this contract than by re-bidding for a new one."

FSU delinquency rate is average

by *beth rudowski*

FSU students have about the same over-all loan payment delinquency rate as do other university students statewide.

Auditor General Ernest Ellison said Department of Education records show that 45 per cent of the state university students receiving state loans from a special trust fund are delinquent in repayment. The figure for delinquent repayment of all loans made through FSU is also approximately 45 per cent, according to assistant comptroller Ted Scott.

Scott said, however, that the figures are improving, with only a 25 to 30 per cent delinquency rate last school year. Short-term loan collection for the 1974-75 year netted \$125,000 while in the 1975-76 year, it boomed to \$586,000 for about the same amount due. Scott attributed the increased effectiveness of collection to additional resources made available for that use, making possible a larger staff and intensified billing efforts.

In cases of late payment, a notice is sent to the offending party. If it is ignored, the student is not allowed to register for courses the next quarter. If further notices are not acted upon and the payment is overdue in excess of four months, the case is referred to a collections agency. FSU utilizes the Central Adjustment Bureau, a Texas firm with a branch in Tampa.

SOUTHERN LIGHTS



don gillett
kathleen gillett
lucy beattie
derek bennett
bill sutton
beverly sutton

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weather

A weak low pressure system over the area will produce clear skies and slightly cooler temperatures. The high today will be near 87, and the low tonight near 67. Winds will be northeasterly at less than 10 m.p.h., becoming calm at night. — by Keith Blackwell

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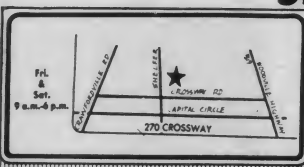
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Turlington training

united press international

Education Commissioner Ray

a plan to force universities

upgrading veteran teachers than

The plan, still being worked

Commissioner Roger Nichols an

staff, is in response to a manda

"He is trying it out on diff

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Efforts to continually improv

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FWHC med practice que

by *robbie bennett*

Local doctors named in a suit b

Health Center charged Tuesday th

in an unauthorized medical practi

The defendants, who the su

working relationship of the center

their response following the

production by a federal court. Th

Nov. 29.

The original suit was filed by the

awarded Sept. 15 by FWHC lawy

Among the defendants are Mal

Gary, Jr., Edwin D. Crane and

named in the suit are H. Hutse

Flower, executive director of the

Examiners.

Garry testified last May that the

with physicians working at the

The complaint was dropped howe

Court ruled favorably on that prac

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Turlington eyes training plan

by united press international

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington is considering a plan to force universities to concentrate more on upgrading veteran teachers than training new ones.

The plan, still being worked out by Deputy Education Commissioner Roger Nichols and others on Turlington's staff, is in response to a mandate by the 1976 legislature.

"He is trying it out on different people and it's a constantly evolving thing. But the commissioner has decided for certain we must change our direction from only training new teachers," Howard Friedman, Turlington's press secretary, said yesterday.

"We'll always need some new teachers, but we need to retrain the teachers we already have, making sure they are kept up to date," Friedman said.

Colleges of education would be required to develop extensive teacher in-service training programs, putting less emphasis on courses for education majors.

"With over 83,000 teachers and professional staff employed by school districts, new graduates are a much smaller part of the profession," a draft of the plan reads.

"Efforts to continually improve the preparation of new teachers are important, but the impact of such improvements is no longer as immediate as it once was."

FWHC medical practice questioned

by robbie bennett

Local doctors named in a suit by the Feminist Women's Health Center charged Tuesday that the center is engaged in an unauthorized medical practice.

The defendants, who the suit claims disrupted the working relationship of the center with local doctors, filed their response following the recent affirmation of jurisdiction by a federal court. The jury trial is slated for Nov. 29.

The original suit was filed by the center last October and amended Sept. 15 by FWHC lawyers.

Among the defendants are Mahmood Mohammed, C.H. Curry, Jr., Edwin D. Crane and J. Howard Griner. Also named in the suit are H. Hutson Messer and George Palmer, executive director of the Florida Board of Medical Examiners.

Curry testified last May that the doctors' original concern was with physicians working at the center who advertised. This complaint was dropped however when the Supreme Court ruled favorably on that practice.

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The Campus House Ministry is a non-denominational fellowship geared to helping collegiates to understand and fulfill the "greatest commandment" of Jesus Christ. On every Monday at 6:00 p.m. we come together at the Campus House for a common meal, singing, and edification. Student leaders conduct weekly "Koinonia growth groups." Call Thom Miller at 224-1958 for more information.

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guest column

South Florida comes to Tallahassee

by john stevens

I'll be leaving this town shortly for an even stranger metropolis, Washington, D.C., and as I contemplate all the good years I've spent here, the close friendships I developed, days at the sinks, sunsets at the Farm and the coast, a sense of foreboding about the future of Tallahassee intrudes.

Nothing Orwellian or anything that deadly, but you know, those thunderheads of great change building up.

Some of you are asking, man, who is this guy with the gall to think that only now that he's leaving, changes are

in the offing?

You're right, of course, but all those past changes, progress if you will, were gradual, evolutionary, to be expected. Old Tallahassee had to go just like any other old whatever, distant memories subject to bad sketches on place mats at local diners.

But this new assault heralded by the Capitol colossus really is the final, deadly wave. With the exception of some token mansions, the character of Tallahassee is doomed.

Ever since construction started on the new Capitol, well no, even before that, when the old houses by the law school, shacks to some, were condemned, when sprawling new arteries to serve the Capitol complex were created while perfectly good roads were closed off, when those beautiful sun-bleached wooden houses by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission were torn out and replaced by a parking garage (those old blacks are going to die anyway), when they built the Department of Transportation palace, surrounded by hordes of parked cars like flies around excrement (no mass transit for those aristocrats), well I could see that something was happening.

If you stay here for even six months and use your eyes you can't help but notice the change: the destruction of what little natural culture is left in Tallahassee, the razing of trees and neighborhoods to be replaced by "townhouses," "living complexes" for state workers and disco kids. Like poison mushrooms sprouting everywhere, a friend once said. Indeed.

In front of me now is an interesting report. Conceptual Design Report for good old Tally. Comprehensive and Long Range Plan for the Capitol Center, to be exact. Uh oh, head for the hills.

Well, there aren't any hills and those of you who stay here unlike the transient must awake each morning to see the new capitol blocking the sunrise. Or sunset, depending on where you live.

There it is on the cover, a monolith looming over the surrounding buildings, literally a Tower of Babel.

It's as ugly and difficult to escape from as the Vehicle Assembly Building at Cape Kennedy. There's an excuse for that one, though.

Ah, you say, but we're in the sun belt, the state is growing, government has to increase in size to meet the needs, we need more buildings, bla, bla.

As much as I despise the growth (alas I was part of it), I don't see why there must be a corresponding increase in the bureaucracy. Needs must be met? Man, they're not being met now. Aha, this guy's a commie! Well, I'm not, but answer the question anyway. Why drag down a relatively unspoiled part of the state to satisfy the government's appetite for growth?

If they had to have their phallic totem pole they could have stuck it down in Miami where it wouldn't have been noticed. What's one more eyesore to that city?

Saw an ad in the local paper recently in which some citizen's group was sounding the alarm over new attempts to consolidate the city and county. Consolidation's rearing its ugly head again, they said. Had a picture of a cockroach. Yes, even that is part of the struggle to save the old way of life.

The good old boys have their own selfish reasons for not wanting consolidation, I suppose, but I fear the new forces who want it even more. Hang in there, porkchoppers. The white-shoed, white-belted corporate enemy has jumped right into your heartland.

Discard these weighty thoughts along with the rest of this Flambeau. There will be newer thoughts and a newer Flambeau tomorrow. And the new Capitol and all it represents will stare down at you from whichever direction you enter Tallahassee, towering on the horizon, peeking through the tree-arched canopy roads (can you hear the bulldozers?), glimpsed between tie-dyed curtains as you bounce on your waterbed. It will be there.

Man, screw this guy. I gotta get my ZZ Top tickets.

Education should be 'achieved'

letters

Editor:

"Educating the Masses" by David Bedingfield asks some important questions about education but offers rather unsatisfactory answers. The author begins with the freshman's question, "Why am I here?" Perhaps this is the beginning of failure to achieve an education for many of us — the fact that we come here not through our own desire but through that of our parents, or through the expectation of society."

For those of us who do come with definite desires and goals on our own part, however, whether or not we leave with an education or a degree, depends on which we want and how hard we are willing to work for it. It also depends on what one's idea of an education is. A university should be

a place for an exchange of ideas. It isn't enough just to learn how cope with the world of today. This automatically limits our possibilities. The career we plan for ourselves in college may be obsolete within a few years.

College years should be spent in learning how to learn, learning to come up with new ideas when the old ones no longer meet the need.

Mr. Bedingfield's implication that being "just one of 22,000" makes individuals insignificant, and that as quantity increases there must be a decrease in quality, is untrue. Those students and professors who are "mired here in the muck of mediocrity" are in that position by choice. The statement that texts "help locate the path" to an

education is true. This is also the function of professors — they can do no more.

Perhaps the key to Mr. Bedingfield's article — and to the disillusionment experienced by so many students — is his statement that we come here to "receive" an education. An education is not received, it is achieved; and then only if we want it badly enough. What we leave this or any other school with depends on our own attitude and efforts, and these also determine whether it's "worth it."

Michelle Godfrey
Mary Hanna

Shapiro's attack of Carter's religion is 'cheap shot'

Editor:

Cheap shot, Shapiro, cheap shot. After having studied and talked with you on occasion I had found you to be knowledgeable, thoughtful and sensitive, in short, an enlightened intellectual. But the article of Sept. 13 with your name was not the letter of an enlightened intellectual. It was the letter of a narrow-minded bigot displaying ignorant prejudice toward both Jimmy Carter and Christianity.

Your ridiculous discussion of what it means to be a born-again Christian showed me that you have probably never opened a Bible and attempted to understand why Christians believe what you merely scoff at. I will be happy to explain what being born again means to me anytime that you desire, but this letter is not the place for it. What this letter addresses is the validity of Mr. Carter's religion as a campaign issue.

Do not look at Mr. Carter's admission of his born-again Christianity as "religious razzle dazzle." I look at it as an act of moral courage. George Bernard Shaw once said, "I know, men without religion are moral cowards." It may be impossible for any government to be totally moral,

but I believe we should be able to trust our government to do what is right. Whether you like it or not, most Americans expect their leaders to have the moral courage to do what is right, both for the people and country they serve. Impossible, you say? Ideals are goals, not means to an end.

Where has more moral cowardice existed than in the present administration? The pardoning of Richard Nixon and the acceptance of the greed of Clarence Kelly were both blatant acts of moral cowardice. As Senator Mondale said, this administration has given us two presidents and three vice presidents for the price of one election. Something is wrong and we have to change it.

Maybe this country cannot see the rebirth and rejuvenation of the dedication of its people to the ideals that spawned it, but we can give it our best shot. As you said so well, "Carter gives the voters hope — hope that, like he, America will emerge under his leadership reborn and fully united." I won't let cynics like yourself kill that hope in me. You say, "If he (Carter) can go through one rebirth what's to stop him from going through another? And another?"

Nothing, I hope. Wasn't it Dylan who said a man who isn't busy being born is busy dying? I believe that and I want to believe that Jimmy Carter has some answers and a new way of looking at things, but I won't be justified in that belief until he is elected and I can see what he does with my trust.

What drove you to this paranoid belief that Jimmy Carter is some kind of religious Nazi who wants to re-establish the divine right of kings, that, "any criticism of his policies would therefore be criticism of the word of God"? Jimmy Carter is not God, nor does he believe himself to be God. He is an intelligent and aggressive Christian, and I have never seen the day that an intelligent and aggressive Christian couldn't scare the hell out of an ignorant atheist or agnostic. It is people like yourself, speaking out of prejudice alone, that make it hard for knowledgeable non-believers to state their case with any degree of credibility.

So, rave on, my friend, seal the top of your crypt of cynical bigotry, but before you try to win an intelligent Christian to your side, know what you don't believe.

Samuel Parvin

Science is not to blame

Editor:

I must object to the nonsense article titled "Too Much Faith in Science" written by guest columnist Jerry Swanson and published in your Aug. 23 issue this past summer. He attempts to relate two issues — decreasing enrollments and loss of faith in natural sciences — neither of which is true, but I won't go into that. The arguments given are not new, but the repetition of them by the uninformed does get tiresome. Actually, it is a compliment to us that the natural scientists, comprising only a fraction of a per cent of the population, are continually lambasted about their failure to solve all of mankind's problems.

Apparently, political, social, and economic crises are problems for natural scientists, but no mention is made of

the responsibilities of people in political science, government, sociology, or economics. The role of the natural scientists in a war is subject to special criticism whereas lawyers and business people who make up the governments that instigate, operate, and supply the war are not mentioned.

Then, of course, there are the moral principles used by all people to justify fighting the war and represent the work of those in religion, humanities, sociology, journalism, etc. who are also not mentioned. Clearly, since Swanson and his "experts" have turned to the natural sciences as mankind's saviors the students should flock to join us, for we need help in carrying this tremendous burden.

J.E. Lannutti

Prisoners need some company

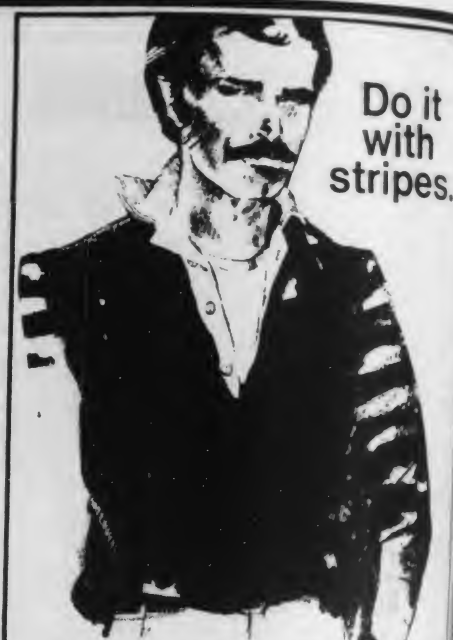
Editor:

What would happen if you took an animal, let's say a dog, and put him in a cage, then every day throw his food at him, kick the cage, and rattle that cage for a period of a couple of years? After that said time, release that dog. Most likely that dog isn't going to come out and lick your hand; chances are it'll attack you.

Now what happens when you take a human being and throw him in prison where he is constantly locked up, harassed, and subject to cruel and unusual treatment in an unnatural environment with little or no rehabilitation programs or nothing to prepare him for the ever-changing outside world? Are you concerned?

Our names are Robert Oicles and Blaine Malone. We have seen and are still experiencing such treatment and wish to voice our views on the issue. We would love to correspond with anyone who wishes to write us. We don't have to discuss only prisons; if you would like to get to know us or even become friends, we would be more than happy to write to you. So, if you would like to know more about our surroundings or if you just dig people, please write to one or both of us at this address:

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The last time to add a course or drop a course with a refund is 4:00 p.m., Friday, September 24, 1976. Location: Oglesby Union Ball Room.

1. Obtain the Drop/Add from your advisor.
2. Be sure your advisor signs the Drop/Add.
3. Obtain departmental signatures for each add and each drop.

Avoid a waiting period by coming early Friday.
Drop/Add opens at 9:00 a.m.

Editor:

Greetings from Italy! I have a line so that you could since I did not show up at the exercises at registration this morning. The International Programs are into coming to Italy on a study Program for six months. No jive, I do not regret it at all. I am overflowing with joy about Italy. This country has so much to offer. The whole timeline from pre-historic to the twentieth century is available. Whatever time period one is interested in, there is something here for you. My experience of living here for a year is one of the most meaningful experiences of my life. I am already working

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Florence draws raves

Editor:

Greetings from Italy! I wanted to drop you a line so that you could learn of my fate since I did not show up for my hollering exercises at registration this summer or fall. The International Programs Office hooked me into coming to Italy on the Florence Study Program for six months.

No jive, I do not regret it at all. Actually I am overflowing with joy about being here in Italy. This country has so much to offer. The whole timeline from pre-history to the twentieth century is available here. Whatever time period one is interested in, there is something here for you. The experience of living here for six months is one of the most meaningful experiences of my life. I am already working on ways to

Letters

return here next summer.

If you can possibly swing it, I urge you to seriously consider coming on the Florence Program. Not only consider it, do it. GO! If you do not go, you will miss a very valuable life experience that would expand you and your world view. Talk with others who have been on the program. They will tell you about their experiences and most of them will urge you to go.

I shall be back for registration in my old position on the porch of Tully Gym in January. See you then. Ciao!

Paul Harvill

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China: A lesson in ethnic preservation



Housing on the Liu River in Kweilin

by Irene Evans

This is the second entry by Irene Evans, reflecting on her experiences in China as a member of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association. Today she comments on minorities in China.

China is a country that is consciously striving to preserve and maintain its ethnic and minority make-up.

In China the Hans are the majority, but there are 54 minorities which may vary in size from more than seven million persons to less than 500 persons. These minorities, while only comprising six per cent of the total population, occupy more than 60 per cent of the land.

How does China encourage ethnic preservation? To have some of our questions on minorities answered, we visited the Central Institute for National Minorities in Peking, which is one of eight similar institutions in China.

At the Central Institute we were given an initial briefing and a tour of the facilities. A question and answer session followed the

visit. Our hosts were from a variety of areas throughout China's 21 provinces and five autonomous regions.

The Central Institute was established in June, 1951 and since then has graduated 11,000 students. Presently, the Central Institute has 1700 students of 46 nationalities, mainly minority nationalities. The students are chosen by their local areas on the basis of their political consciousness, their middle school cultural level (equivalent to our high school), two years' work on the completion of middle school and their health.

Students take classes from seven departments, which include politics, history, Han language (majority language), their minority language and art. After three years of study and work, the majority of students return to their home regions to spread the information they have learned.

Since the Cultural Revolution in the late sixties and early seventies, there has been an active campaign to narrow the gap between mental work and manual labor.

Students, on graduating from middle school, work for two years at physical tasks, usually farm or factory work, before being considered for university admission.

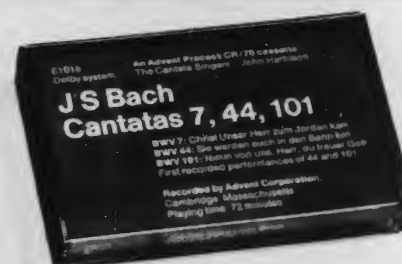
This is an all-out effort to put theory into practice. At the Central Institute and all other colleges, this same study/work ethic is applied. For three to five months of the year students at the Central Institute participate in socialist construction in the nearby area. One month is spent in physical

labor. In this way, students understand proletarian productivity.

The work being done at the Institute and with minorities is still in the experimental stage, and the Chinese acknowledge the need to sum up all these experiences. But China is a country ready to embrace the needs of its people and to change in accord with the people's wishes. China is striving for equality among the peoples of her vast lands.



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briefs

ODK will hold its business meeting tonight at 7 in Room 240 Union.

FSU WATER SKI Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 117 Business, and new members are welcome.

UNITED PARCEL Service has requested that all dorm residents should have their packages delivered to their dorm room number, not their post office box.

FSU SAILING Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 311 Business, the officers meeting being at 7. For information call 386-5579.

VOTER registration will be held in the Union Courtyard today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FSU WEIGHT-LIFTING Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in the weight room at Tully Gym.

FLORIDA CITIZENS Against the Death Penalty, Tallahassee chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Neighborhood Center to plan a rally against the death penalty.

TARPON CLUB will hold help sessions at 3:30 p.m. today and until Oct. 1 in Montgomery Gym in preparation for fall quarter tryouts.

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Dick Shawn revue filled with satire and fun

by **len schweitzer**

Seeing Dick Shawn perform on the small, intimate Conradi stage is like having this insanely funny man over for a supper party. For one thing, he may leave your place in shambles.

The talk is personal, and the jokes, although they are mostly on you, you schmuck, are friendly and sincere.

From the beginning of his act and to the end, he works one hilarious comedy routine after another on the irrefutable premise that as the highest of the primates, we are a social club of fools.

Of course, he has not side-stepped the theory of evolution.

In the old days, before you and I were born, we used to stand around and nibble bananas. Whenever we had something to say, we said, "Oo-oo-oo-oh."

Well, we have progressed since then. Now we stand around indoors and eat things out of cans. We have a lot to say, but whenever we open our mouths we ask,

"Who? Who-who-who?"

Shawn advises us to remain, like him, loyal to the banana.

Bananas are the one thing not fouled-up by human intervention, i.e., improvement.

How can you can bananas? Peaches, pinaples, you can can. But open a can of bananas and what have you got?

No, the banana is best as is. Natural.

Look at them. They come in a good protective skin, they are naturally seedless, and they grow in bunches...

"So what if I'm yellow?"

The Dick Shawn revue — or is it a satire of the Dick Shawn revue? — is a ploy (sic) in two acts. Maybe between the acts he takes a little nap, but, believe me, he is still worth the money.

The show will continue its zany run at the Studio Theatre through Oct. 2. For information and reservations, call 644-6500. Or do as I did and wander in before the 8:15 curtain. Eh?



Dick Shawn

Naturalist-poet edits book of children's poetry

by **len schweitzer**

When I was a little stinker in grade school, my sandlot buddies and I thought poetry was for the birds. It was something girls read.

Our teachers liked poetry. They would read it to us after morning recess, and they would warble like birds.

They were just a bunch of big girls.

The only poetry we kick-pants hellions ever wrote was crayon graffiti.

But all that was before the Greening of America and the flowering of the Poetry in the Schools program.

Now the poets themselves — oh, not the dead guys like Masfield and Longfellow — do the teaching. They visit their designated classrooms each week like a fresh breeze.

One of these remarkable teachers is Tom Morrill, the naturalist who, in addition to writing novels and loose-leaves of poetry, champions the fight for a free and clean environment.

His wealthy and influential opponents, landowners and newspaper editors, claim he is quixotic. Yet Morrill takes the fight to them every day.

Clean up your act, he tells them.

His students view their soft-spoken teacher as something other than quixotic.

If there is hell
and there is
And I am in hell

and I am
I have your poems —
you gave them to me
Then it is heaven
and it is.

This smidgen of praise is found on the copyright page of a new book of poetry collected by Morrill. It is called "Foundlings" and comes in a handsome edition published by DDB. Press in Tallahassee.

"Foundlings on life's doorstep," writes Morrill in his introduction, "these poems had first to be rejected, to be lostlings. It would be the grossest sophistry and waste to view them simply as poems of innocence. Rather, they are songs of lostness sung to music of infinite harmony."

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The New Look For Fall

by
Daniels



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Beethoven's 9th., Mahler's 2nd.,
Turner's Slave Ship.

INTRODUCTION BY TOM MORRILL
Bill's, Co-op, Cullar's, Walden & DuBey's.

Rediscover

The FSU School of Theatre has their Mainstage Season for the studio slots. The second production originally scheduled to be the "Flora" or "Hob in the Well," attributed to the FSU School of Music. "Flora" was recently rediscovered by the FSU School of Theatre and is scheduled to be presented in the Studio. The change from Studio to Mainstage, the show can be given

John Prine

Country-folk singer and comedian John Prine will star in a special performance Saturday, Oct. 9, on Channel 11 over PBS.

Prine, a Chicago mailman years ago when he was discovered at a Chicago coffee house, has a serious and lighthearted swangy baritone that has been as a cross between a young John and Bob Dylan.

Many of Prine's songs deal with the disillusioned fringe of Middle America, evoking memories of Army stops, lost loves, and individuals who don't seem to fit into today's world.

The selections presented are special, all composed and sung by Prine, in order of performance: "Pipe Dream," "Sam Stone," "Unflinching view of a war veteran," "Pretty Good," "Hello In," "Sensitive portrayal of an elderly man living out their existence in a nursing home," "Late John Garfield Blues."

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Rediscovered ballad-opera upstages 'Cabaret'

The FSU School of Theatre has announced a change in their Mainstage Season for the coming year, and for fall Studio slots. The second production of the six-play season originally scheduled to be the hit musical "Cabaret" by Kander and Ebb will now be the 18th century ballad opera "Flora: or Hob in the Well," attributed to Thomas Doggett. "Flora" was recently rediscovered by Dr. Robert Antley of the FSU School of Music. "Flora" is a joint production of the Schools of Theatre and Music and was originally scheduled to be presented in the Studio Theatre.

The change from Studio to Mainstage was suggested due to the magnitude of "Flora's" rediscovery. By moving it to Mainstage, the show can be given a longer run in a larger

theatre, making it accessible to more people. The production will be directed by Dr. George Bogusch with musical direction by Dr. Alan Thomas. "Flora" has the distinction of being the first ballad opera produced in what was to become the United States. It premiered at the court house in Charleston, S.C., in 1735.

The first production of the Studio Theatre will remain "Moonchildren," by Michael Weller, to be directed by Gloria Muzio. The production runs Oct. 27-30. "Moonchildren" deals with the ups and downs of eight liberated students in the sixties and their struggle for relevance. It is a delightful comedy.

The second production of the Studio Theatre will be an

original script, "Most Valuable Play," by Matt Cutugno of the MFA Playwrighting program. It will be directed by Dennis Barnett. The production dates will be announced later.

Season tickets for the Mainstage productions are on sale now at the Box Office in the Fine Arts Building or from the Information Booth at the Tallahassee Mall. For further information or reservations call 644-6488.

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Room 314 Union, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

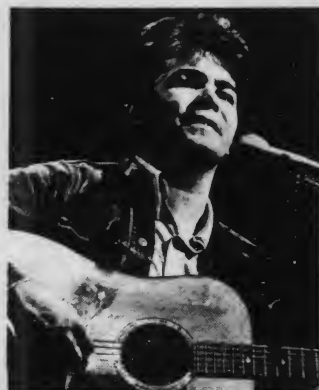
John Prine on PBS special

Country-folk singer and composer John Prine will star in a special one-hour performance Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. on Channel 11 over PBS.

Prine, a Chicago mailman until five years ago when he was discovered in a Chicago coffee house by Kris Kristofferson and Paul Anka, sings both serious and lighthearted songs in a twangy baritone that has been described as a cross between a young Johnny Cash and Bob Dylan.

Many of Prine's songs deal with a disillusioned fringe of Middle America, evoking memories of Army posts, truck stops, lost loves, and individuals who don't seem to fit into today's society.

The selections presented on the special, all composed and sung by Prine, are, in order of performance: "Spanish Pipe Dream," "Sam Stone" (an unflinching view of a war veteran who became a drug addict while in Vietnam), "Pretty Good," "Hello In There" (a sensitive portrayal of an elderly couple living out their existence in a city), "The Late John Garfield Blues," "Every-



John Prine

body," "Illegal Smile," "Donald and Lydia," "Angel From Montgomery," "Take the Star Out of the Window," "The Great Compromise," and "Flag Decal."

Prine's debut album, "John Prine," was released in 1971.

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Why was the Adams family referred to as an extinct species of dinosaurs? Why was the working class unable to elect political leaders who would champion their cause?

Television viewers can find the answers to these and many other historical questions as WFSU-TV presents "The Adams Chronicles."

The "Chronicles," according to critics, was the most popular program ever offered by the Public Broadcasting Service, having been seen by close to 4 million people each week.

The 13-week, three credit-hour course is being offered by the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies. Registration and the first class meeting was held Sept. 20 at 6 p.m. in Room 101 of the Hecht House, Florida State University. The class which immediately followed registration still has room for additional students.

At registration, students were given an outline and overview of the course by Dr. Thomas M. Campbell, associate professor of history. The course is open to all persons who have high school diplomas (special students) and regular students.

The fee is \$49.50 for Florida residents and \$154.50 for non-Florida residents. Text and student guides are \$20.75 including tax.

The program will be aired at 8 p.m. each Monday. Viewers should be able to pick up the program within a 100-mile radius of Tallahassee. Students are only required to attend three class meetings: the first (registration) meeting, the mid-term and final exams. Voluntary help sessions will be offered throughout the quarter.

For registration and further information call or write the Office of Summer Sessions and Continuing Studies, Hecht House, Florida State University, 644-3806.



The Adams Family

F.S.U. HILLEL ANNOUNCES ROSH HASHANA SERVICES



Friday Evening, September 24
Room 240 Union — 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Morning, Sept. 25
Dorman Hall Lounge — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Morning, Sept. 26
Dorman Hall Lounge — 9:30 a.m.

For more information call 222-6197
Office — 1817 W. Call St. #C5

PART 1...

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

vote September 28th



HAMLIN



KATSARIS

... On Female Employees

Hamlin doesn't have women on patrol "because the deputies wives would not appreciate their husbands 'rubbing fannies' with female deputies on night patrol."

(Tallahassee Democrat 2/18/76)

... On Female Employees

Women have a place in law enforcement, especially working in the juvenile section and with rape victims. Hundreds of agencies also have women on patrol and they have been very successful.

... On State Workers

Many state workers don't work as hard as he does—"Some of those aids, the pollution people, the HRS people and the whole kit and caboodle."

(Tallahassee Democrat 6/10/75)

... On State Workers

The majority of state employees work hard for their salaries. Unless a person is directly supervising an employee, he is not qualified to make an evaluation of their work.

... On Hamlin's Image

"I take my coffee like I take my women—sweet, white and hot."

(Tallahassee Democrat 3/5/76)

... On Katsaris's Image

The time has come for professionalism in Leon County!

... On Rape

"The blame (for rape) is on naive, unsupervised women with a modified dress code who hitchhike and live in pads and generally (expose) themselves more than they need to."

(Tallahassee Democrat 8/9/74)

... On Rape

Rape is one of the most traumatic crimes for the victim—we must severely punish those who commit this type of crime. Sworn female officers must be retained to work with the victims of rape.

... On Sheriff's Salary

"I'm the most underpaid official in the county. For the time I spend, the telephone calls I get, and the responsibilities I have and the number of people I have to answer to..."

(Tallahassee Democrat 6/10/75)

... On Sheriff's Salary

The Sheriff's salary is over \$28,000 per year—a full \$10,000 more than four years ago. The Sheriff must be responsive to the public by returning phone calls and letters and by making appointments.

FOR SHERIFF
Katsaris
THE TIME HAS COME

In the primary election you gave Ken Katsaris 48.5% of the vote... This time help him WIN!

* Paid for by Walter Hathaway, Campaign Treasurer

B
ST
F

BIG
VA



Friskies D

Green Style (White)

Red Gate

Garden of Eatin'

Grapefruit



Orange Ju

Apples Way Easy To

Pizza Mix

Our Prime Meat

Cheese Din



Green Bean

Red Gate Tender

Sweet Pot

Allen All Green

Lima Bean



Field Peas

Red Gate Corned

Kidney Be

All Delicious Flavors

Carnation

Wells Brand with

Field Peas



Prices effective

Quantity higher



10

18

Big Star is your kind of food store because

QUALITY YOU CAN COUNT ON

SAVINGS YOU CAN COUNT UP

BIG STAR VALUES!



Mothers' Creamy Smooth
Mayonnaise

69¢

All Varieties Dog Food
Friskies Dinners ... 4 14 1/2 Oz. Cans \$1.00

Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden
Red Gate Corn ... 16 Oz. Can 28¢

Garden Charm Unsweetened Florida
Grapefruit Juice ... 48 Oz. Can 47¢



Knott's Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing

89¢

Garden Charm Unsweetened
Orange Juice ... 48 Oz. Can 55¢

Appian Way Easy-To-Fix
Pizza Mix ... 12 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Our Pride Macaroni and
Cheese Dinners ... 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 25¢



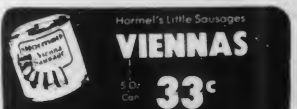
Golden Cream or Whole Kernel
Del Monte Corn

33¢

Double Luck Brand Cut
Green Beans ... 16 Oz. Can 19¢

Red Gate Tender Green
Sweet Peas ... 17 Oz. Can 28¢

Allen All-Green
Lima Beans ... 14 1/2 Oz. Can 28¢



Hormel's Little Sausages
VIENNAS

33¢

Red Gate Canned
Kidney Beans ... 15 Oz. Can 28¢

All Delicious Flavors
Carnation Slender ... 16 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

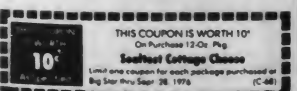
Walco Brand, with snaps
Field Peas ... 29¢



WHOLE & UNFROZEN
ORANGE JUICE

99¢

Prices effective through Sept. 28, 1976
Quantity rights reserved; none sold to dealers



THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10¢
On Purchase 12-Oz. Pkg.

Southern Cottage Cheese

Limit one coupon for each package purchased at Big Star thru Sept. 28, 1976. (C-48)

U.S.D.A. Inspected Quarter-Loin
PORK CHOPS

\$1.18

LB. ASSORTED SLICED

Freezer Queen Assorted Delicious
Frozen Dinners ... 2 1/2 Pkg. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
ROUND STEAK

\$1.49

LB. BONELESS FULL-CUT

Freezer Queen Assorted Frozen
Cooking Bags ... 4 3 Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

U.S.D.A. Inspected Fresh
FRYER PARTS

43¢

LB. Your Choice Assorted Frozen

Jeno's Pizzas ... 13 Oz. Size 79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Roast
Boneless Roast

\$1.69

LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Roast

99¢

LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Meat
Beef Short Ribs

79¢

LB.

CLOROX BLEACH

39¢

Meaty Flavorful Beef
Ox Tails ... 49¢
Wings*Necks*Tail*Hindquarters*Drumsticks
Turkey Parts ... 39¢
Your Choice*Hows*Feet*Fore*Tail*Liver
Pork Parts 3 1/2 Oz. \$1.00
U.S.D.A. Inspected Sliced
Beef Liver ... 59¢

Delicious 1-Lb. Pkg. Pork Roll
Rath Sausage 79¢
U.S.D.A. Inspected Boston Butt
Pork Roast ... 99¢
Land O' Frost Assorted Sliced
Lunch Meats 3 Oz. 39¢
Fresh Meaty Pork
Neckbones ... 29¢

Garden Frozen Cooked
Fish Sticks ... 2 1/2 Pkg. \$1.69

Singleton Shrimp
Cocktails ... Pkg. Of 3 \$1.39

Tasty Meat & Serve
Corn Dogs ... 89¢

Bag or Beef Lykes
Bologna ... 1 1/2 Pkg. 99¢

Sunnyland Delicious
Franks ... 12 Oz. Pkg. 79¢

Garden Frozen Cooked
Fish Sticks ... 15 Oz. Pkg. \$1.19

Beef, Chicken or Turkey
MORTON POT PIES

19¢

your kind of PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN TENDER
String Beans ... 33¢

Fresh Firm Crisp Red
Rome Apples 3-Lb. Bag 69¢ • **Grapes** ... 33¢

Medium Size Sweet Go
Yams ... 19¢

Fresh Canadian
Rutabagas ... 15¢

High Grapefruit
Juice ... 16 Oz. Can 89¢

TIDE DETERGENT

99¢

Cottage Cheese ... 69¢

From Charm Small Curd
Cottage Cheese ... 97¢

From Charm Singles American
Cheese Slices ... \$1.00

From Charm
Sour Cream ... 34¢

Ice Cream ... \$1.58

Per or Rich's Whip
Topping ... 49¢

Semipara Frozen Baby
Lima Beans ... 58¢

Mr. John's Premium Quality
Ice Cream ... \$1.00

Our Pride Brown & Serve Butterflips
Rolls ... 39¢

Our Pride Chocolate Iced
Bar Cakes ... 79¢

Our Pride Fresh Grade Pork
Pecan Twirls ... 39¢

1847 W. TENNESSEE ST. IN TALLAHASSEE

Big Star is your kind of food store because

QUALITY YOU CAN COUNT ON

SAVINGS YOU CAN COUNT UP

BIG STAR VALUES!

Mayonnaise
Quart Jar **69¢**

All Varieties Dog Food
Friskies Dinners ... 4 14 1/2 Oz Cans **\$1.00**
Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden
Red Gate Corn ... 18 Oz Can **28¢**
Garden Charm Unsweetened Florida
Grapefruit Juice ... 48 Oz Can **.47¢**

Salad Dressing
Miracle Whip **89¢**

Garden Charm Unsweetened
Orange Juice ... 48 Oz Can **55¢**
Appian Way Easy-To-Fix
Pizza Mix ... 12 1/2 Oz Pkg **49¢**
Our Pride Macaroni and
Cheese Dinners ... 7 1/2 Oz Pkg **25¢**

Del Monte Corn
Golden Cream or Whole Kernel **33¢**

Double Luck Brand Cut
Green Beans ... 16 Oz Can **19¢**
Red Gate Tender Green
Sweet Peas ... 17 Oz Can **28¢**
Allen All-Green
Lima Beans ... 14 1/2 Oz Can **28¢**

VIENNAS
Hormel's Little Sausages **33¢**

Red Gate Canned
Kidney Beans ... 15 Oz Can **28¢**
All Delicious Flavors
Carnation Slender ... 10 Oz Pkg **39¢**
Walco Brand, with snaps
Field Peas ... **29¢**

ORANGE JUICE
Whole Sun-Frozen **99¢**

Prices effective through Sept. 28, 1976
Quantity rights reserved; none sold to dealers

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10¢
On Purchase 12-Oz Pkg
Southern Cabbage Chunks
Limit one coupon for each purchase purchased at Big Star thru Sept. 28, 1976 (C-68)

U.S.D.A. Inspected Quarter-Loin
PORK CHOPS
\$1.18
LB. ASSORTED SLICED
Freezer Queen Assorted Delicious
Frozen Dinners ... 2 1/2 Lb Pkg **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
ROUND STEAK
\$1.49
LB. BONELESS FULL-CUT
Freezer Queen Assorted Frozen
Cooking Bags ... 4 1 Oz Pkg **\$1.00**

U.S.D.A. Inspected Fresh
FRYER PARTS
43¢
LB. Your Choice Assorted Frozen
Jono's Pizzas ... 13 Oz Size **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Roast
Boneless Roast
\$1.69
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Roast
99¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Meat
Beef Short Ribs
79¢
LB.

CLOROX BLEACH
39¢
Half Gallon Jug

Meaty Flavorful Beef
Ox Tails ... 49¢
Wings*Necks*Tail*Hindquarters*Drumsticks
Turkey Parts ... 39¢
Your Choice*Wings*Feet*Ears*Tail*Liver
Pork Parts ... 3 1/2 Lb **\$1.00**
U.S.D.A. Inspected Sliced
Beef Liver ... 59¢

Delicious 1-Lb. Pkg. Pork Roll
Rath Sausage **79¢**
U.S.D.A. Inspected Boston Butt
Pork Roast ... 99¢
Land O' Frost Assorted Sliced
Lunch Meats ... 3 Oz Pkg **39¢**
Fresh Meaty Pork
Neckbones ... 29¢

Garden Frozen Cooked
Fish Sticks ... 2 1/2 Lb Pkg **\$1.69**
Single-Serve Shrimp
Cocktails ... 1 1/2 Lb Pkg **\$1.39**
Tasty Heart & Serve
Corn Dogs ... 1 Lb **89¢**
Bag or Beef Lyles
Bologna ... 1 1/2 Lb Pkg **99¢**
Sunnyland Delicious
Franks ... 12 Oz Pkg **79¢**
Garden Frozen Cooked
Pick Sticks ... 15 Oz Pkg **\$1.19**

Beef, Chicken or Turkey
MORTON POT PIES
19¢
8-Oz. Pkg. Limit 4 With 77-50 Order or More

your kind of PRODUCE
FRESH GREEN TENDER
String Beans ... LB. **33¢**
Fresh Firm Crisp Red
Rome Apples ... 3-Lb. Bag **69¢**
Fresh Red California Tokay
Grapes ... LB. **33¢**

Medium Size Sweet On
Yams ... 15 Lb **19¢**
Fresh Canadian
Rotabagels ... 15 Lb **15¢**
Kraft Grapefruit
Juice ... 1/2 Gallon **89¢**

TIDE DETERGENT
99¢
49 1/2 Oz Pkg

Cottage Cheese
69¢
Farm Charm Small Curd
Cottage Cheese ... 97¢
Farm Charm Singles American
Cheese Slices ... 1 1/2 Lb **\$1.00**
Farm Charm
Sour Cream ... 3 1/2 Lb **34¢**

Ice Cream
\$1.58
Per or Rich's Whip
Topping ... 49¢
Sundae-Style Frozen-Baby
Lima Beans ... 15 Oz **58¢**
Mr. John's Premium Quality
Ice Cream ... 1 1/2 Lb **\$1.00**

Wheat Bread
49¢
Our Pride Brown & Serve Butterrolls
Rolls ... 12 Oz **39¢**
Our Pride Chocolate Iced
Bar Cake ... 11 1/2 Oz **79¢**
Our Pride Fresh Grade Pack
Pecan Twirls ... 7 Oz **39¢**

1847 W. TENNESSEE ST. IN TALLAHASSEE



WE WANT YOU TO

feel

Clip The Valuable
Coupons in this Ad &
Save Up To...

76¢

21¢ OFF

PILLSBURY 5 LB BAG

FLOUR

PLAIN & SELF-RISING

WITH THIS COUPON AT PANTRY PRIDE OR Qd STORES WED. SEPT. 22, THRU
WED. SEPT. 29, 1976. LIMIT: 1 OF EACH CENTS OFF COUPON WITH A \$7.50 OR
MORE FOOD ORDER. TOBACCO PRODUCTS EXCLUDED.

58¢

YOU PAY

10¢ OFF

CAMPBELL
**TOMATO
SOUP**

10.75oz CAN

9¢

YOU PAY

WITH THIS COUPON AT PANTRY PRIDE OR Qd STORES WED. SEPT. 22, THRU
WED. SEPT. 29, 1976. LIMIT: 1 OF EACH CENTS OFF COUPON WITH A \$7.50 OR
MORE FOOD ORDER. TOBACCO PRODUCTS EXCLUDED.

Bargains in Grocery

COMPARE

PANTRY PRIDE 100¢ PLASTIC
Trash Bags
BUNNY BRAND 100¢ CHEESE
Sandwich Cookies
SELECT WHOLE BONE 12oz
Lindsey Olives
PANTRY PRIDE 500¢ & CRUNCHY 12oz
Peanut Butter
32oz LINDSEY ELEGANT-PINK & LEMON
Detergent
44oz B&B
Punch Detergent
DELAMONTE CUT 22oz CAN
Green Beans
BERNARDINI HOT 100¢ 10oz
Chili Sauce
40oz BUNNY BUT
Peanut Butter
22oz TROPICANA
Apple Juice
10oz CAN
Rosedale Peas

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

YOU SAVE UP TO

69¢ 10¢
59¢ 30¢
2/79¢ 18¢
49¢ 10¢
3/\$1 17¢
\$1.59 20¢
3/\$1 59¢
4/\$1 34¢
\$1.39 40¢
39¢ 10¢
4/\$1 34¢



EveryDayLowPrice

**Pantry Pride
Tea Bags**

100
COUNT
BOX

79¢

EveryDayLowPrice

SAVE 27¢

PANTRY PRIDE
SLICED OR WHOLE WHITE

POTATOES

OR MIXED

VEGETABLES

16oz
CANS

4/89¢

**RED WHITE
BLUE BEER**

6 Pk. NR Bottles **99¢**

COMPARE

MONSIEUR 22oz
Liebfraamlich
CHianti VINO ROSE D'ORNE F&S HALF GAL
Franzia Wines
ALMADEN RED BUDGET WHITE CH&S B&S HALF GAL
Mountain Wines

EveryDayLowPrice

SAVE 17¢

PANTRY PRIDE
REG. **SPAGHETTI**,
THIN **SPAGHETTI** or
ELBOW **MACARONI**

1 LB
PKG.

3/\$1

EveryDayLowPrice

JIM DANDY
**QUICK
GRITS**
5 LB
BAG

79¢

EveryDayLowPrice

MONOGRAM
**LONG GRAIN
RICE**
3 LB
CELLO
BAG

69¢

EveryDayLowPrice

Pantry
ALL-
VEGETABLE
Pride
SHORTENING
3 LB
CAN

79¢

EveryDayLowPrice

PANTRY PRIDE
**COOKING
OIL**
48oz
BTL

\$1.19

EveryDayLowPrice

**WESSON
OIL**
48oz

\$1.29

EveryDayLowPrice

PURE ALL VEGETABLE
**CRISCO
SHORTENING**
3 LB
CAN

99¢

EveryDayLowPrice

Pantry Pride
**PAPER
TOWELS**
GIANT
ROLLS

38¢

COMPARE

CAMERON & CO. CHOCOLATE-VANILLA-STRAWBERRY
Instant Breakfast
BAMA 2 LB JAR
Grape Jelly

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

YOU SAVE UP TO

69¢ 30¢
79¢ 30¢

EveryDayLowPrice

SAVE 23¢

**Green Giant
PEAS**

17oz
CAN

3/\$1

Bargains in Frozen

**Pantry Pride
POT PIES**

CHICKEN-TURKEY-
BEEF-MACARONI & CHEESE

8oz
FROZEN

4/\$1

EveryDayLowPrice

PANTRY PRIDE
100% PURE FLORIDA
**ORANGE
JUICE**
12oz
CAN
FROZEN

3/\$1

Health & Beauty Aids

**TYLENOL
TABLETS**

BTL.
OF
100

99¢

EveryDayLowPrice

CREST
**TOOTH-
PASTE**
REGULAR & MINT
5oz
TUBE

76¢

EveryDayLowPrice

LISTERINE
**ANTISEPTIC
MOUTHWASH**
24oz
BTL

99¢

COMPARE

6.5oz FINE-GRAN BEEF OR CHICKEN-7.2oz SPAGHETTI
Rice-A-Roni
22oz JAR
Borden Cremora

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

39¢ 10¢
\$1.29 30¢

EveryDayLowPrice

SAVE 17¢

PANTRY PRIDE FANCY
**GRAPEFRUIT
SECTIONS**

16oz
Can

3/\$1

good

20¢ OFF

ANY SIZE ONE DOZEN EGGS

WITH THIS COUPON AT PANTRY PRIDE OR Q/d STORES WED. SEPT. 22, THRU WED. SEPT. 29, 1976. LIMIT-1 OF EACH CENTS OFF COUPON WITH A \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER. TOBACCO PRODUCTS EXCLUDED.

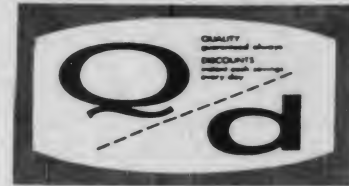
ABOUT OUR DAIRY FOODS

FRESHNESS IS A RELIGION AT Q/d FOOD. THAT'S WHY YOU'LL SEE DATES STAMPED ON SO MANY PRODUCTS IN THE DAIRY CASE-AND WHY YOU WILL OFTEN SEE THE DAIRY MANAGER CHECKING THROUGH THE CASE TO MAKE SURE THERE ARE NO OUTDATED PACKAGES LEFT.

AT Q/d FOOD YOU GET THE BEST OF THE NATIONAL BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES AND YOU GET OUR OWN QUALITY-GUARANTEED Q/d FOOD BRANDS FOR EVEN LESS.

ANYTIME YOU FIND SOMETHING IN THE DAIRY CASE YOU DON'T LIKE, PLEASE ASK THE DAIRY MANAGER IN THE STORE TO SET THINGS RIGHT FOR YOU. WE WANT YOU TO FEEL GOOD ABOUT SHOPPING IN OUR DAIRY CASES.

DISCOUNT



FOOD CENTERS



we are pleased to accept
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP

COUPONS

NOW GOOD ON ALL IMPORTED FOODS ALSO!

Bargains in Meat

FARMLAND DINNERS

2 LB
PKG
FROZEN **99¢**

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 31¢**

CENTER CUT BEEF,
**SIRLOIN
STEAKS**
\$1.58
LB
U.S. GOV'T.
INSPECTED
CORN FED

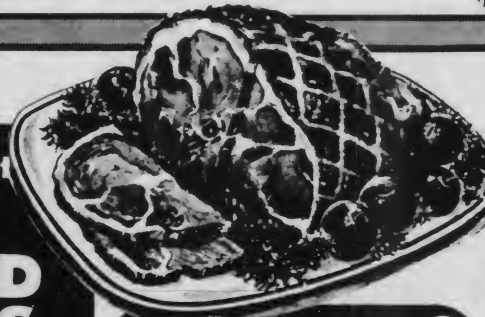
Super Discount

LYKES WHOLE
PORK SHOULDER

**SMOKED
PICNICS**
WATER
ADDED
6 TO 8
LB AVG. **58¢** LB

COMPARE

FRESH ASSORTED SLICED QUARTERS-3 TO 5 LBS.
Pork Loin Chops **\$1.29** 20¢
SEASONED & REVENDED 7 TO 3 LB PKG
Sliced Beef Liver **59¢** 30¢
FLA. OR GEORGIA PREMIUM GRADE
Fresh Fryers **49¢** 10¢



Super Discount **SAVE 20¢**

**LOTS OF
CHICKEN**

3 LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS
3 BREAST QUARTERS WITH BACKS
3 WINGS-3 NECKS 3 GIBLET PKGS.

FRESH
FLORIDA
OR GEORGIA
PREMIUM
GRADE **39¢** LB

ALL ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD WED. SEPT. 22, THRU WED. SEPT. 29, 1976. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

COMPARE

	OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	YOU SAVE UP TO
HEAT & EAT 2 LB PKG Fried Fish Sticks 10oz CAN	\$1.49	40¢
Agar Ham Patties SUNNYLAND 20oz PKG	\$1.49	20¢
Fresh Link Sausage 2 LB PKG	\$1.79	20¢
Lykes Grill Franks 1 POUND	\$1.99	20¢
Signal Roll Sausage PANTRY PRIDE 2.5 LB BAG	69¢	20¢
Beef Burgers QUICK FROZEN	\$2.59	40¢
Dressed Whiting INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES 12oz PKG	59¢	20¢
American Cheese PANTRY PRIDE 16oz	98¢	20¢
Sour Cream PANTRY PRIDE 1 LB	59¢	10¢
Sliced Bologna MILD WEENIES	89¢	20¢
Cheddar Cheese	\$1.59	20¢

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 21¢**
**BONELESS BEEF
SHOULDER
STEAKS**
\$1.48
U.S. GOV'T.
INSPECTED
CORN FED

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 31¢**
**BONELESS BEEF
ROUND
STEAK**
\$1.48
U.S. GOV'T.
INSPECTED
CORN FED

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 21¢**
**BOSTON BLADE
SHOULDER
ROAST**
FRESH PORK
4 TO 8 LB
PKG. **88¢** LB

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 21¢**
**BEEF BLADE CUT
CHUCK
ROAST**
U.S. GOV'T.
INSPECTED
CORN FED **78¢** LB

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 40¢**
**CORNEED BEEF
BRISKETS**
BONELESS
3 TO 5 LB
PKG. **\$1.19** LB

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 21¢**
**FYNE TASTE
SKINLESS
FRANKS**
12oz
PACKAGE **58¢**

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 20¢**
**MELLOW-AGE
CHEESE
SPREAD**
2 LB
LOAF **\$1.29**

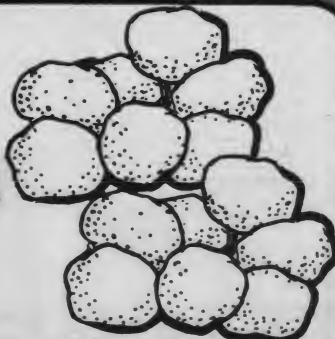
Bargains in Produce

GEORGIA RED
**SWEET
POTATOES** **17¢** LB
SAVE 8¢

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 4¢**

SWEET AND MELLOW
**Golden Ripe
BANANAS**
15¢
POUND
PICK YOUR OWN!

U. S. NO. 1
**WHITE
POTATOES**
LB
LOOSE **7¢**
SAVE 8¢



EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 5¢**
**FRESH
RUTABAGAS**
14¢ LB

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 5¢**
**FRESH
CARROTS**
CRISP CELLO WRAPPED
LB PKG **17¢**

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 7¢**
**ALL PURPOSE
YELLOW
ONIONS**
12¢ LB

Bargains in Bakery

PANTRY PRIDE **SAVE 18¢**
**KING SIZE
BREAD**
20oz
LOAF **3/\$1**

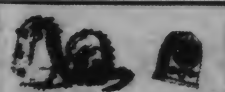


EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 20¢**
**PECAN
CINNAMON
TWIRLS**
PKG. 2/
OF 8 **89¢**

EveryDayLowPrice **SAVE 11¢**
**HEAT AND SERVE
DINNER
ROLLS**
12
PAK **3/\$1**

PANTRY PRIDE PULL-
A-PART-REG. & ONION
BROWN'N SERVE
BREAD **2/89¢** 16oz

classified ads



For Sale

10 speed Olympic Sport bike. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 385-7445 after 5pm.

FOR SALE FUJI 10 SPEED EXCELLENT CONDITION, ALSO DOLBY NOISE REDUCTION UNIT. 576-3021 or 575-0726

Akai 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad and stereo tape deck-excellent cond. \$275 cash or make an offer. Call 576-7861 and ask for Jamie. (evenings.)

Panasonic 8-track recorder, great shape, 2 vu meters \$75. Call 576-7861 evenings - ask for Jamie

Largest selection of flower pots. Hanging pots, stoneware lawn ornaments in North Florida. Capital Pottery. Jacksonville Hwy. Ph. 877-1910 open every day.

BRITTANY ESTATES (pool, tennis) 12 x 40 MH with 12 x 16 add on, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, cent. AC, wash-dryer, dishwasher, king bed, many other extras. 576-3580

Rare, white Fender Bandmaster amp head \$150. Marshall lead cabinet four 12" speakers \$275. New Shure P550 microphone \$80. Sony 252D reel to reel tape deck. Excellent \$150. Wollensack 8055 8-track recorder - excellent \$150. Call 224-5599.

GE stereo system with turntable, AM-FM receiver, & 8-track tape player, \$150. Call Keith at 222-6363 or 386-4598.

Good buy 150-watt guitar amplifier plus wah-wah, guff, muff, reverb, vibrato and more. Call Steve 575-6418.

Macrame wall hanging: 8 ft. by 4 ft. must see to appreciate. Best offer. 644-1659 Vicki.

BEDS FOR SALE \$5 EACH. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. 224-4052. ROOM FOR RENT \$70 100yd. FSU.

10-speed girl's bike. In good condition. \$45. Call 222-7660.

Condominium for sale. Convenient to FSU. 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, appliances and many extras. Owners anxious! Call to see and make offer. Joseph Serpico Realty, Inc., realtor, 222-0500. Ask for Leo Harilaub, associate after hours: 385-9337.

For sale mobile home and lot, 1969 Fleetwood 12x60 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, partially furnished, cent. heat & air, refrig., washer-dryer, 1/2 acre lot. Forest Lake Estates 10 x 30 Deck 7 x 10, util shed, 876-5466 after 5 wkdys anytime wkends.

HOME GROWN ZEBRA FINCHES Get'em while they're young. Call Sandy—385-8181 or 575-3312.

Liquidation Sale! Woodruff School of Riding—saddles, bridles, dishwasher, freezer, piano, gas heaters, water heater and more. 878-2359 till Sept 30.

FOR SALE IRISH SETTER, GOLD-EN RETRIEVER PUPS \$20. 3 MALES LEFT. 575-7187 AFTER 5.

Old Martin Mandolin Excellent Condition A-Model Flat-top \$225.00 (with hard shell case) Call C.D. Smith 644-5541 222-4313 please do not call unless seriously interested

FUNCTIONAL REFRIGERATORS, LOW COST, LARGE, BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE. ALSO STOVE. 878-3812 P.M.

Pioneer 8-track player recorder model H-882 \$70 or best offer. Call 576-1375 after five.

PANASONIC 8-TRACK RECORDER, FANTASY 2 VHS, SUPERB SOUND, FIFTY & FIRM. EVEN. 574-6786.

Rockwell 63R calculator. New, has all needed buttons, rechargeable. \$45. Also Lafayette 975 amplifier, 40 watt, good condition. Call Howard 575-6180.

Raleigh Gran Prix 10 speed, good condition, 21" frame. Come by 708 S. St. Augustine St. after 4 pm, see Bob.

KING SIZE WATERBED Includes frame, liner and foam pad. Asking \$60. Call 224-6675 after 5.

DESK \$10 DRESSER \$10 36 x 18 x 12 TERRARIUM COVER + LIGHT \$20 BOB 222-2554.

Simmons Roli-way Col. Great shape. Best offer. Call 575-0475 after 5.

AMFM stereo receiver full auto capacity. And turntable dust cover etc. \$75 excellent cond. 222-8912.

TEN SPEED-VOLKSCYCLE FRAME, SHIMANO ACCESSORIES, EXCELLENT COND. \$100 222-3812.

GARAGE SALE SAT. 25 1208 ALACHUA AV. (DIRT) 1 ST. NO. OF TENN. ST. on magnolia BICYCLES AQUARIUMS FURNITURE EVERYTHING

10 speed bike in excellent working cond., not gorgeous but completely rebuilt warranty included \$85. Call 222-8893 after 5.

Guitars. Martin D-18 11 yrs. old with case, ex. cond. Hernandez classical no. 2, like new. 222-1999 or 222-6617.

Black and white 12" T.V. one year old, good condition, \$40; stereo console, real oak, A1 shape, best offer, call 224-9689.

GARAGE SALE PLANTS, MEXICAN CURIOS, MISC SATURDAY 9-4 hr. SEPT. 25 402 E. JEFFERSON.

ANNUAL GOSBY BAND FLEA MARKET J.M. FIELDS PARKING LOT SAT. SEPT. 25 10 AM-4 PM SUN. SEPT. 26 1 PM-6 PM AND CAR WASH AT SERVICE STATION.

GIBSON GUITAR J-45 \$225 385-0930.

RALEIGH RECORD 10-SPEED BIKE FOR SALE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$80. 386-5322.

GARAGE SALE SEPT. 25-26 10 TO 5, 1408 NYLIC ST. BEHIND UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE.

Green and blue shag rug. 8-11 ft. one year old and in good cond. Call 224-6770 at any time. \$20.00.

USED JUDO OR KARATE OUTFIT. Size 3 1/2. Call 222-8160, Smith Hall and ask for room 619.

BEAUTIFUL, PROFESSIONAL GUITAR. MAKE ME AN OFFER. CALL 575-0219.

1973 Vega Chevrolet 2 door air condition, radio, heater, \$895 cash. Call 488-3701.

Reel to reel Sony 355 tape deck: 3-heads, sound on sound, 20 recorded tapes, mike, full accessories, \$175. 575-7873 evenings.

MEN'S 5-SPEED BIKE, \$45. DRAFTING TABLE, TOP 2' x 3', \$30. CALL 222-3748.

1972 yellow Mach 1 Mustang. Power steering and brakes. Air, tape deck. 32,000 miles. \$2500 or best offer. Call 878-7208.

66 VW van with 69 rebuilt fastback engine. 85 hp. Rebuilt brakes. \$600. Ask for Ken. 222-7670.

1968 Volvo 144-reliable; needs minor repairs: \$1,000 or best offer. 324 W. College Ave. 224-8701.

1964 Volkswagen Ghia—good condition. Leaving town must sell! \$450 or best offer, call 575-7029 from 7 am-3 pm.

For sale 1969 VW Squareback. Good condition. \$950 386-5937.

Supercheap Tallytown transpo 43 Plymouth \$50. Needs work. 222-4373.

'64 Corvette. Like new. Engine needs rebuilt. Make offer. 576-3659 after 5.

73 VW Superbeetle Convertible. Great condition \$2275. Call 222-1459.

For sale Datsun 1200. Good condition. 1972. \$1,000. Call 575-7187.

1964 Volvo, runs good \$400. Needs brake work, sedan model. Call 878-4896 any time.

73 Chevy pick-up with camper shell. Six spd. trans. Brownish gold, 21,000 mi. See at 152 Bliss Dr. apt. 1 eve. and wknd.

1 bdrm apt. furn. with central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted. Close to campus. \$155 per mo. Avail. immediately for sublet. Phone Sandie evs only at 575-8461.

Sublease 1 bdr. furn. apt. AC, cable, utilities included. Behind stadium on Hayden Rd. 150 mo. + dep. 575-9522.

1 bdrm apt. furn. with central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted. Close to campus. \$155 per mo. Avail. immediately for sublet. Phone Sandie evs only at 575-8461.

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1970 TOYOTA CORONA JUST INSPECTED—ONLY \$275. 224-8720 MORNINGS OR EVENINGS.

TEST DRIVE A RENAULT R-5 GTL TODAY. 28-40 MPG. EPA. SMOOTH RIDER. BOB 576-0669.

68 Opel like new. \$500.00 or best offer. Call 576-5261 after 5:00. New tires, new transmission, paint job.

Need repairs done on your Yamaha or Kawasaki but don't want to pay the high prices of a local cycle shop? My prices are very reasonable and I'll even pick up your bike. 5 years experience call 576-7861 ask for Jamie-evenings.

1973 Triumph 750 cc Bonneville. Good condition, low mileage, \$850. 1974 Buick Wildcat SD 250 cc. Great dirt bike, only \$550. Must sell. Call 877-3581.

1974 Yamaha 360 Enduro, 1800 miles, knobbies, mx pegs and mx handlebars, bassani expansion chamber, new chain and sprockets, 33mm mikuni carb, fork brace and maverick shocks. Plus: Size 10 1/2 karsmaker boots (worn twice) 2 helmets \$3 rail cycle trailer. All for \$700. bike is in excellent condition. Call 576-7861 evenings and ask for Jamie.

1974 Honda—125. Good condition \$250. Phone 575-0527 after 5:00. Ask for Phil.

73 Rd Yamaha, fairing, helmets extras, good condition, \$425. Call Tom at 644-4056 days or 576-4217 evenings.

1971 Kawasaki 500, 6,000 original miles. Disc brake, extras. Very good \$750.00 or best offer. Must sell. Call Tom 599-3972 M & W 3-7PM.

74 Honda XL125 special set-up, 2,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. \$485. Call 224-8435 after 6 p.m.

75 Suzuki 185. Excellent condition. Never been ridden in the dirt. Less than 1500 mi. Must see to believe. 786-8235.

KAWASAKI 350 FAIR CONDITION. CALL 576-4040 DAYTIME ONLY.

1973 SUZUKI 125 T.M. Mikuni carb, conl shocks, \$250. See at 1900 Highland off Lake Bradford, Fly Today!!!!!!

1972 Honda 100cc street only 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Helmet and car racks. Only \$250. Call 575-8002.

350 Honda 8,000 miles \$550. New K&I tire, Hooker headers. Call 222-7285. Runs and looks great. Come look.

1974 175 Kw. Enduro, 2,000 original miles. Never in dirt. Best offer. 576-2194 after 5:30 ask for Dan.

Very nice 1 br apt, carpeted, ac in quadplex, 440 W. 5th Ave. no. 3. \$135 mo. Free cable tv. Contact King Realty, 385-7703.

1 & 2 bedroom, turn apt. Cable tv included. Walk to FSU. 403 Hayden Rd. 575-1258.

PARKWOOD APTS. 1 BDRM. FURN. APTS. 1 BLK FROM FSU 3 BLKS FROM DOWNTOWN. POOL, LAUNDRY, CABLE TV, SOUND AND FIREPROOF LOW UTIL. CALL 222-4188 OR COME BY 100 S. BOULEVARD APT. no. 108 RES. MGR.

NEED MALE TO HELP SHARE HOUSE. 100 YRD. FROM CAMPUS. \$70 + 1/4 util. 224-4052.

Sublet 1 br. apt. till 12-31-76. Clean, well furnished, close to FSU. Sept. rent paid. \$150 + dep. 224-1752 or 575-2859.

Room for rent. Quiet grad student preferred; non-smoker; 3-bdrm, house close to FSU; laundry facil.; workshop; Sept. Call 222-1498 after 7 pm.

In the woods, room for rent in new home, private entrance, kitchen privileges, non-smokers please, \$110 per month including utilities. Ph. 576-7094 or 487-1509 Polly. Females only!

Room for rent for female. \$80 a month includes util. 2 bks. FAB and 1 blk from Wescott. Kitchen, living room with fireplace, porch and nice yard. 507 W. College Ave. P.H. 224-7018 or 575-2859.

Sublease 1 bdr. furn. apt. AC, cable, utilities included. Behind stadium on Hayden Rd. 150 mo. + dep. 575-9522.

1 bdrm apt. furn. with central heat & air, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted. Close to campus. \$155 per mo. Avail. immediately for sublet. Phone Sandie evs only at 575-8461.

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Available room for girl at Osceola Hall. Parties, pool, phone, bus, unlimited meals. Call 224-6173.

Wanted

WANTED: R-C (Radio-control) airplanes and equipment. Call 576-7861 ask for Jamie (evenings) or write to Box U-1024.

Mature young lady to share 1/2 util, 1/2 rent in 2 bdrm two-third bath apt. Lots of cabinet and closet space. Pool, laundry. Plantation Apts. Teresa 575-9464.

Need roommate to share house. Own room \$40 mo. + util. 3 miles from campus. Call Robert 224-9355.

Female nonsmoker needed to share nice 2 br. near campus. \$75 per mo. + one third util. Come by 1819 W. Pensacola. No. D5 or call 385-4461.

Liberal fem. rmte to share 2 bdr. duplex apt. \$65 mo. + 1/2 util. Come by 1648 Stucky St. bef. 3 p.m.

FEMALE SHARE 1 BDRM APT \$70 + 1/2 UTIL. 2 BLOCKS FROM FSU. CLEAN, NICE. 224-4646 AFTER 5.

Liberal trailermate wanted. Own room \$40 + 1/2 util. 3 miles from campus. Alan 575-6637. Keep trying.

Female rmte needed to share 1 bdr. furnished apt. \$67.50 + 1/2 util. Call 575-8897, 877-5555, 877-5506.

Need nonsmoker roommate to share mobile home, quiet place to study, own bdrm and bath. \$75 month + 1/2 utilities. Call 386-5341 evenings.

Reliable male rmte for 1 bedroom apt. Have phone, pool. \$68 plus 1/2 util. 224-4290 Keep trying.

Roommate wanted—to share 3 br. apt. with 2 grads. Very large, very nice, many extras. Call Steve at 575-1677 or 644-3000.

Need rmte for own room in lg. furn. 2-br. apt. Cent. heat-air. \$85 per mo. + 1/2 util. Prefer sr. or grad. Call 576-5583. Not far from stadium.

Female non-smoker roommate wanted to share 1 bdr. apt. 1 blk. from campus. \$80 per month & 1/2 of elec. & phone. Pools and tennis courts available at the Plaza. Call Andrea at 222-8097.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE LARGE, NICE HOUSE 1/2 RENT UTILITIES 575-9590.

OPENING TODAY Wanted: pizza eaters and lovers of Italian food to come to the grand opening of Pizza Stop, 628 N. Monroe or call 222-STOP (7867).

Need firm roommate beg. Oct. 1 for large one-bdrm apt. Call 576-8471.

Need student to share house expenses. Nice place to live. \$80 per mo. plus utilities. Call John at Army Navy store 224-7845.

Bright attractive congenial female to share large 1 br. with same type of male. Shag, AC, cable, \$69 + 1/2 util. Lemontree Apt. behind stadium. \$117. Honestly, no strings. Just want nice person before 5.

Roommate for 3 bedroom house; next to fairgrounds; 524 Paul Russel Rd.; unfurnished \$55 & one third util. monthly.

DISCOVER DIVINE DECADENCE Tallahassee's most unique clothing boutique. NOBODY in town's got what we've got...come in and check us out.

DIVINE DECADENCE DIVINE DECADENCE "Where Old is GOLD" 301 W. College Ave. (straight out FSU's main gate)

GAY RAP GROUP SUNDAYS 8 PM 318 BRYAN THIS WEEK: GAYS & MEDIA

AUTOGRAPH SESSION WITH JEFF LICKSON, AUTHOR OF "DAVID CHARLES: THE STORY OF THE QUINCY 5", SATURDAY FROM 1 TO 5 AT WALDEN'S BOOKSTORE IN THE TALLAHASSEE MALL.

WANT ATTRACTIVE LIBERAL MINDED FEMALE TO SHARE LUXURY APT. HAS POOL, SAUNA, TENNIS COURT, VERY LOW RENT. PHONE 222-7430.

TENNIS EVERYONE LEARN TO PLAY ADV. INT. BEG. E.G. 575-3219 5 PM-7 PM.

Found: Tues. Aug. 21, one brown wallet in rm. 201 Mont. Gym. Call Rosa 644-4889. WALLET BELONGS TO GAYLE DAY.

Lost wallet belonging to John Jacobs. Please return reward offered. Come by 1862 W. Pensacola St. Apt. 2.

Medical Schools Interior Mexico Now Accepting Applicants for Fall 76 Spring 77 Terms. Contact R.W. Cary, P.O. Box 214313, Sacramento, CA 95821. Phone (916) 483-4587.

Person to drive our car from Tally to Miami, Tues., Sept. 29. We will pay for gas. Call 575-8002.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

MHR Research Associates Inc. wishes to employ under contract Ph. D. graduate student for the purpose of conducting industrial economic feasibility studies. Applicants must have the ability to collect all necessary industrial data from sources such as U.S. Census of Manufacturing, U.S. Department of Labor, Trade Associations, etc., analyzing and presenting said data in proper english for the purpose of industrial development solicitation.

Payment will be made on a flat contract bid basis predicated on the total number of hours projected by the applicant. All secretarial and illustrative services will be provided by the company. For further information please contact: Arlene Paul, Resident Agent. 576-4900 after 6:00 p.m.

Services

YMCA scuba class beginning Wed. Sept. 29 at FSU outdoor pool: 8:00 p.m.-call Barry's Dive Center-Steve 576-6268.

Art: Alumni Village residents. Jan Weiss your Avon rep has an AVON GIFT FOR YOU. Ph. 575-9726 or stop by 182-7 Moore Dr. morn. or evng.

SUNSHINE SCHOOL OF ENRICHMENT. Educational preschool to enrich the total child. Full or part-time sessions. Adjacent to FSU campus. Located Call Street Church of Christ. 224-2375.

I will type your english papers, term papers, legal memos, etc. Promptly and for \$65 per double spaced page. Call Davis at 576-4296 or 644-5505.

Typing IBM Selectric II correcting machine. Papers, thesis, dissertations. Dual pitch, call 224-0615, ask for Phyllis, reasonable rates.

PRO TENNIS INSTRUCTION (ON CAMPUS), FORMER FSU NO. 1. LEARN CORRECTLY: CALL 222-2603.

House painting and home repairs by experienced students at reasonable rates. Call Jeff 386-7472.

Do not miss us—we're next to the Fine Arts building or for the delivery of lunch or dinner, or late at night, call 224-3534.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS in the first to have the latest in cuts in perms. Come see Rev at THE 0748 BITE specializing in cuts and perms 224-2749.

BEST WISHES DELTA ZETA FALL LEDGES LOVE. YOUR NEW SISTERS.

SEMINOLE KARATE CLUB 6 PM MWF TULLY GYM BEGINNERS WELCOME

Alpha Epsilon Phi, a predominantly Jewish sorority, is having a social, Sunday, Sept. 26 at 1 pm in Reynolds rec. rm. For info or to call Minda 575-0467 or Cindy 644-0702.

DISCOVER DIVINE DECADENCE Tallahassee's most unique clothing boutique. NOBODY in town's got what we've got...come in and check us out.

DIVINE DECADENCE DIVINE DECADENCE "Where Old is GOLD" 301 W. College Ave. (straight out FSU's main gate)

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25 injured in bus crash

MIAMI — At least 25 persons were injured yesterday when a Greyhound bus smashed into the rear of a school bus and clipped a van truck, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

There were no early reports of any fatalities in the smash-up on busy U.S. 1 south of here.

"All we know at the present is that 20 persons from the bus and five from the school bus are being transported to

the hospital," a highway patrol spokesperson said.

"Most of the people in the Greyhound seemed to have suffered minor injuries like broken teeth or bloody noses. I don't know about the school bus yet," she said.

A spokesman at Miami-Dade General Hospital said so far seven persons had been received in the emergency room and all were in "stable" condition.



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Lion Mane

Beaches closed

HOLLYWOOD — Four and a half miles of beaches along North Dade County were closed yesterday as a result of pollution from a broken sewage line at Hollywood.

The closings total more than 14 miles in north Dade and southern Broward counties because of the break Friday in the two-mile sewage outfall line 350 miles off shore. The break spewed effluent 70 feet above the ocean.

Louis Barnhart, superintendent of the treatment plant feeding the line, said contractors would begin re-laying pipe to the outfall today and repairs could be complete as soon as Friday evening.

Dade County Health Director Dr. Richard Morgan said preliminary samples taken Tuesday were "mixed, with some elevated and some not too bad."

But he said two of the readings close to the Broward County line were over 2000 coliform count, compared to a normal count of less than 100.

"We'll be doing more sampling today and tomorrow — we're doing them over a several day period," Dr. Morgan said. "I suspect the beaches will have to be closed until after that line is repaired."

The four and a half miles stretched from the Broward County line south to the south end of Haulover Beach, which is north of Miami Beach.

Bacteria counts in sections of Broward County reached 40 times normal Tuesday.

Get the "ship shape" shirt from Flagship.



"... and shave!
—uh, I mean save."

Presenting the neatest T-shirt in town. The shirt that shows what great shape you're in.

You get it-free-when you open a new Flagship savings account of \$100 or more. Or add \$100 to your present account. Limit one T-shirt per account.

By increasing your savings you'll accomplish two terrific things. You'll get the shirt. And you'll be helping yourself get financially "ship shape."

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Flagship Peoples Bank of Tallahassee
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A Flagship Peoples Bank of Tallahassee Office



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Beirut violence continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavy fighting in Beirut yesterday threatened the peaceful turnover of power to President-elect Elias Sarkis on the eve of his inauguration. Fired Premier Rashid Karami announced he would boycott the swearing in.

Heavy machine gun and mortar battles along "traditional" frontlines in downtown and southern Beirut and the shelling of residential neighborhoods killed at least 105 persons in the last 24 hours, according to hospital and military counts.

Soviets demand jet return

TOKYO — Soviet officials filed a protest with the Foreign Ministry yesterday, warning Japan of "grave consequences" for failing to return a defecting Russian pilot and the jet fighter in which he made his escape.

In the statement, Soviet ambassador to Japan Dmitri Polyansky said Japan "chose to strain the Japan-Soviet relations" by ignoring a demand for immediate return of the plane and its pilot and warned that Japan's "unfriendly acts will bring grave consequences."

Strike effects Canadians

DETROIT — The Ford Motor Co. said yesterday the week-old strike by the United Auto Workers will force a complete shut-down of its Canadian operations by early next week, idling 14,000 workers in addition to 170,000 off the job in the United States.

About 2700 workers at the St. Thomas, Ont., plant producing subcompact Pintos and compact Mavericks were idled after the afternoon shift yesterday. The remainder of the 3600 Windsor workers probably will be laid off by tomorrow.

FBI investigations are cut

WASHINGTON — Director Clarence Kelley reported Tuesday the FBI has cut back its investigations of domestic security threats from 21,414 cases in 1973 to 626.

"As of Sept. 20, 1976," Kelley told the Senate's new intelligence oversight committee, "this figure has been further reduced to 626. This includes investigations of 78 organizations, and 548 individuals."

He declined to specify individuals or groups, but indicated they advocate the overthrow of the U.S. Government and are violence prone.

Brown to speak in G'ville

GAINESVILLE — California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown will be keynote speaker at the 47th annual University of Florida homecoming banquet Nov. 19, the organizers of the event announced yesterday.

Warren Wilson, president of the Blue Key fraternity, told UPI that he had talked with Brown's office in Sacramento Tuesday night and that the governor had accepted the invitation.

Earlier the fraternity had announced that entertainer Bob Hope would appear at a special three-hour outdoor pep rally-show following the banquet, called "The Gator Growl."



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House committee drops Schorr case

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee decided yesterday to take no punitive action against former CBS reporter Daniel Schorr for refusing to divulge the source of a leaked intelligence report.

In a series of climax votes that avoided a constitutional confrontation over free press issues, the panel also lifted its subpoena against Schorr and left him free to resume covering Congress if he and CBS want.

In effect, the panel conceded defeat in its five-month, \$150,000 effort to discover who gave Schorr a copy of the secret House Intelligence Committee report he had published in the Village Voice newspaper in February.

Chairman John Flynt said the committee will begin reviewing its draft final report today. All it could be expected to do is summarize the panel's vain efforts to identify Schorr's source, and recommend methods for tightening security.

There was laughter in the tiny hearing room when Flynt cautioned committee members that this report "is the property of the committee and the House and cannot be released to unauthorized persons."

One panel member turned to reporters and asked jokingly: "Where's Schorr?"

The silver-haired television reporter was not immediately available for comment on the outcome of hearings.

Death penalty faces test, demonstrations

Senate Ways and Means Chairman Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, the only senator to vote against the death penalty when it was approved by the legislature in 1972, said yesterday he may introduce a bill to abolish capital punishment in Florida as "a courtesy measure."

But Gordon said the bill has little chance of passing next year because of strong hard-line law and order attitudes in the legislature.

Planned student demonstrations against the death penalty, he said, will have little impact on legislative attitudes. Students have scheduled a rally against the death penalty Oct. 2 in front of the state Supreme Court in Tallahassee.

"I would introduce a bill or constitutional amendment against the death penalty as a courtesy measure to the students," Gordon said in an interview. "But unless I could get about five or six co-signers (from the 40 senators) on the bill, I don't think it would get very far. . . I was the only one to vote against the death penalty four years, and I could be the only one to vote against it again if it reaches the floor next year."

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Seminole underdog

by Robert Mashburn

Florida State's football team is going into Saturday's clash with the Seminoles. That's the difference in the two teams this weekend.

The Sooners are No. 1 in the nation with a rating of 111.6. The Seminoles are a seven-point underdog in the Rattlers' home opener.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the move to expand as the A.M. 1977 was blocked, but Kuhn said it's true one or two clubs will be added to the league.

He was speaking to the committee on professional sports. The Atlanta Braves say they

Football

The deadline for IM football is tomorrow. All interested persons still have a chance to register their teams by picking up and filling out a team registration form at Room 117 Tully. If you don't have a team to sign up with, stop by the IM offices and they will do their best to find a team that will require your services.

As mentioned yesterday, a reduced fee of \$6 will be charged all entrants in the Intramural Golf Tournament which will be held this Friday and Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. at the Seminole Golf Course. Come by Room 117 Tully and sign up before noon Thursday.

There will be an important meeting for anyone interested in Gymnastics and the formation of a Gymnastics Club tonight in Tully Gym at 7:30. The possibility of an intercollegiate schedule may be discussed at the meeting. All interested male and female acrobats should attend this meeting.

The FSU Judo Club will hold an organizational meeting Monday in Room 214 Tully at 5:30 p.m. All old members and those interested must attend.

The All-Campus IM swimming meet will be held on Oct. 5 and 7 at the University pool. This year the IM dept. is happy to

Seminoles are 37-point underdogs against Sooners

edited by robert mashburn

Florida State's football team is a 37-point under-dog going into Saturday's clash with Oklahoma up in Norman. That's the difference in the Dunkel Football Index, and it makes the Seminoles the biggest underdog in all the college games this weekend.

The Sooners are No. 1 in the Dunkel poll with a power index rating of 111.6. The Seminoles are at 74.4.

Florida A&M is a seven point favorite over North Carolina A&T in the Rattlers' home opener Saturday.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday that baseball's National League will expand because it is "inevitable."

The move to expand as the American League plans to do in '77 was blocked, but Kuhn says it won't happen the next time. "It's true one or two clubs can stop it," he said, "but I will forecast to you that the National League will expand." He didn't say how soon.

He was speaking to the Congressional Select House Committee on professional sports.

The Atlanta Braves say they want Hank Aaron back.

sports in brief

The NL club said they want him for a front office position, but Aaron has yet to announce his plans for next year. He is currently in the AL with the Milwaukee Brewers.

Heavyweight Ken Norton is really training hard for his Sept. 28 bout with Muhammed Ali. He's knocked out two of his sparring partners.

Fred Houpe and Jody Ballard both left Norton's camp Saturday. Houpe with a badly cut lip and Ballard with bruised ribs.

Bill Rigney has confirmed reports that he'll step down as the manager of the San Francisco Giants at the close of the season. "I've had enough managing," he said. In line for the job are Dick Williams, Al Dark and Maury Wills.

Florida coach Doug Dickey will be shooting for his 50th win as Gator head coach when UF takes on Mississippi State Saturday.

Football deadline nears

The deadline for IM Football is tomorrow. All interested persons still have a chance to register their teams by picking up and filling out a team registration form at Room 117 Tully. If you don't have a team to sign up with, stop by the IM offices and they will do their best to find a team that will require your services.

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The All-Campus IM swimming meet will be held Oct. 5 and 7 at the University pool. This year the IM dept. is happy to

Intramurals

announce that an expanded schedule of 12 events will be held as well as a full slate of diving competition. The events on each night will begin promptly at 6:00. All members of frats, dorms and independents should stop by the IM office at Tully Gym for more information.

There will be an important meeting for all flag football officials Thursday at 4:30 in Room 212 Tully. Attendance is mandatory.

Entries are now open for COREC flag football and Broom Hockey. Sign up in Room 117 Tully.

Anyone interested in officiating COREC Broom Hockey should contact Patty Wade at the IM office.

IM office has announced that coming soon will be the annual IM Field Goal Kicking Competition. Last year over 50 persons participated in the event with the winning kick achieving the mark of fifty yards!

Entries are now open for the women's Intramural Tennis Tournament. Singles and doubles will be offered for beginners, intermediate and advanced players.

Matches will begin on Oct. 4 and continue on Mondays and Wednesdays. Deadline for sign ups is Sept. 27. All interested women should notify the IM office as soon as possible.

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Tallahassee

Pool offers swim classes

Four swimming courses will be offered at the Union pool this fall. Classes start September 27, and will be offered in conditioning, life-saving, adult beginners, and adult advanced beginners.

Cost for the courses is \$10, except for the conditioning which is \$15.

The conditioning course is held

Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The adult classes run Monday and Wednesday from 5:45 to 6:35 p.m. And the life-saving course is set for Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 11 a.m. and running through 1 p.m.

Anyone interested should see Pam Sullivan at the pool or call 644-1867.

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NCAA squad limit is a 'runoff rule'

by united press international

ATLANTA (UPI) — Boyd McWhorter said Wednesday the NCAA is going against what was once one of its most cherished principles by putting in a 95-player limit for college football teams while allowing them to recruit 30 newcomers each year.

"I would never argue that a school can not field a football team with 95 players," said the Southeastern Conference Commissioner.

"But I do with a 30-95 rule that forces a coach to decide which contracts he will not renew in order to make room for 30 new ones.

"Only eight years ago, when I was a member of the NCAA Council, 'runoff' was the ugliest word in the NCAA. Now, they can call it what they may, that's exactly what they are going to force coaches to do."

McWhorter met in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday with Southeastern Conference athletic directors to draw up proposed NCAA legislation which the ADs hope will be offered by their school presidents at the annual NCAA meeting in Hollywood, Fla., in January.

"These are only proposals," pointed out McWhorter. "They might not even get by the SEC executive committee meeting Oct. 5-6, least of all the NCAA."

McWhorter feels the most significant move at the Atlanta meeting was unanimous endorsement of a new, yet-to-be-founded national organization called "The Collegiate Football Association."

"This group is not intended as a competitor to the NCAA," said McWhorter. "That's the furthest thing from our mind. What we propose is a lobby group, consisting of all the major conferences and top independents, to work for a bloc vote on the issues that concern us."

The SEC athletic directors want their presidents to offer two alternatives to the 30-95 rule in January. Their first choice would be to eliminate the overall total altogether, letting the 30-a-year limit and "natural attrition" set a general top.

If they can't get that, they'd like to see a compromise 30-105 limit set.

Women open with cross country meet

The 1976-77 Women's athletic program gets underway Oct. 2 with the Florida State Cross Country Invitational. The 5000 meter run, a regional meet, is the track team's only scheduled home meet.

The Lady Seminole Golf Classic will be held in Tallahassee on Oct. 25 and 26. It's also a regional event that will include major universities from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, and Mississippi.

The women's volleyball team has their first home game Oct. 15. They're expected to have an explosive season under the direction of new head coach Cecile Reynaud.

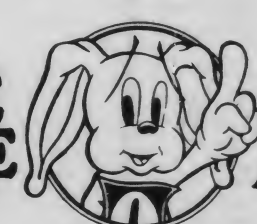


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Both s

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter traded accusations of insensitivity, doubt about competent leadership last night, surprisingly hard-hitting campaign debate.

A spokesperson for the Roper poll said last night a survey of 600 nationwide found 39 per cent thought Carter did, and 39 per cent thought it was a draw.

Among persons who favored Carter in the debate, the poll said 70 per cent thought he "won" the debate, eight per cent thought Carter won, and 22 per cent thought it was a draw.

Among persons who favored Ford, 43 per cent thought he won, 13 per cent thought Ford won, 32 per cent thought it was a draw.

Breaking no new ground, Republican vs. Democrat standstill, Ford and Carter stood a dozen feet apart on the old Wall Street stage and came on strong issues as Carter's tax proposals, the Nixon pardon, unemployment and the economy.

As the debate moved on — scheduled 90-minute point breakdown in television sound — men clearly began speaking directly in answering the questions of journalists. The clash took on



Peking street scene



Florida Flambeau

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 Thursday, September 23, 1976

Both sides claim victory in debate

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Ford and Jimmy Carter traded barbs and accusations of insensitivity, double-talk and incompetent leadership last night in their first, surprisingly hard-hitting presidential campaign debate.

A spokesperson for the Roper Poll said last night a survey of 600 persons nationwide found 39 per cent thought Ford did better in the presidential debate, 31 per cent thought Carter did, and 30 per cent thought it was a draw.

Among persons who favored Ford before the debate, the poll said 70 per cent thought he "won" the debate, eight per cent thought Carter won, and 22 per cent called it a draw.

Among persons who favored Carter, 55 per cent thought he won, 13 per cent thought Ford won, 32 per cent thought it even.

Breaking no new ground in their Republican vs. Democrat stand on the issues, Ford and Carter stood at podiums seven feet apart on the old Walnut Street Theater stage and came on strong over such issues as Carter's tax proposals, Ford's vetoes, the Nixon pardon, unemployment and the economy.

As the debate moved on — past the scheduled 90-minute point because of a breakdown in television sound — the two men clearly began speaking directly to each other in answering the questions of a panel of journalists. The clash took on the nature

of a real, old fashioned, acrimonious debate.

An estimated 100 million Americans, watching for the signs of sure-footed performance under pressure that might indicate the better potential president, viewed the first such televised presidential campaign debate since the Nixon-Kennedy clashes of 1960.

Ford grabbed the initiative with his very first chance to speak, accusing Carter of shifting positions in his opening comment on solving unemployment.

Thereafter the two men lost no chance to trade personal shots, Ford accusing Carter of inconsistent positions, inexperienced views and "playing fast and loose with the facts," while Carter accused him of "insensitivity" to the plight of the unemployed, shifting positions himself and, except for preventing another Watergate, accomplishing not "one single major program for this country."

Their summations, delivered only after the mysterious sound interruption delayed proceedings, continued that flavor.

Carter, speaking first, said, "We haven't had leadership in this administration. We have a stalemate . . . a loss of vision."

Ford stated, "One of the main issues is trust. The real issue is whether you should vote for his promises or my performance in two years in the White House."

Representatives of both sides claimed "victory" immediately.



Jimmy Carter



Gerald Ford

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said, "I thought the President came across as being in command of the situation."

Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss said, "I thought Gov. Carter clearly demonstrated just what he wanted to — that he is definitely in command of the issues."

The voters would decide who was right and such pollsters as the Gallup organization planned to survey quickly for their verdict. Sixteen years ago, John Kennedy easily defeated Richard Nixon in similar surveys after their first debate and grabbed the lead in presidential polls soon after.



Peking street scene

photo / irene evans

Hard work, hard study is Chinese standard

by irene evans

This is the last in a series of articles by Evans, who visited China in July and August with 21 other members of the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association.

Shen Yang, Mudken on some maps, is a provincial capital in northeastern China in what used to be known as Manchuria. Fifty-four counties make up this province with a population of 34 million, consisting of the Hans and 30 other nationalities.

The Russians exerted a great deal of influence in this region, particularly in the 1800s. The Japanese controlled this area from 1911 until 1945, when Chaing Kai-Shek's group, the Kuomintang, gained control. Three years later, in November of 1948, the Communists liberated the area. The Shen Yang region was then transformed from primarily colonial work into a base for heavy industry.

The Cultural Revolution changed the region's direction again. From Liberation to the sixties, with an exaggerated emphasis on industry, there

had been very little agriculture in this region. Agricultural products, particularly large amounts of grain, had to be brought in from other areas for the people of Shen Yang.

During the Cultural Revolution this policy was challenged and criticized. Chairman Mao's directive of agriculture first, and then industry, was carried out in the factories and the fields. Changing the direction of the Shen Yang region was not an easy task. It was not until 1975 that self-sufficiency in grain productivity was achieved.

Now, not only have agricultural yields increased dramatically, but the total industrial output has increased twice what it was in 1965.

The Number 32 Middle School in Shen Yang is one of the area schools. The total staff numbers 150. There are approximately 2800 students, ages 13 to 18, divided into four grade levels, which offer 43 classes. In this province there has been a standardization of learning materials, although standardization has not been undertaken on a

turn to CHINA, page 2

Senate unanimously voids Powell's veto

by danni vogt

Student Senate unanimously overrode Student Body President Steve Powell's veto of a bill to create an Activities and Organizations board that would be in charge of allocating money to the university's 171 clubs and organizations Wednesday night.

Sen. Doug Guetzloe, who heads the Senate A&O committee, made the motion to override the bill and was "surprised and pleased" by the Senate's action.

"This vote shows that the Senate had complete confidence in the bill and little confidence in the objections that Powell raised," Guetzloe said.

"I was disappointed that the Senate failed to consider my point of view," Powell said.

Guetzloe further commented that "this is one of the best reform bills to be passed this

season because it will stop pork barrel allocations, and the more deserving organizations will be served better."

Guetzloe also took issue with Powell's claim to the conception of the bill.

"Powell had nothing to do with it; he wasn't even at the meeting when the bill was formulated," Guetzloe said. "He only reacted against the bill after it had been passed."

Powell admitted his absence from the meeting in question, but indicated that he participated in discussions six months ago when the bill was in developmental stages.

The board's procedure will begin by hearing budget requests from every A&O club on campus and will allocate money on the basis of these hearings.

The first board meeting is scheduled for Oct. 3, and Guetzloe said, "Hopefully, all clubs will have some money within three weeks."

China from page 1

national level. In the Shen Yang area, students have no electives — no choice as to their academic studies.

Hard work and hard study is the slogan put forth throughout China. In the schools this is emphasized by assuring a firm Marxist-Leninist-Mao Tse-tung base of political thought. Schools encourage students to critically examine their political ideology.

During the Cultural Revolution, Lui Shu Chi's influence and domination, noticeable in education practices, was evaluated and criticized. In schools, his revisionist ideas had developed an elitist trend reflected in student attitudes. Students wanted to divorce themselves from the peasants and the peasant life.

Through concentrated effort, the Chinese repudiated Lui Shu Chi's deviationist ideas and began to re-evaluate their concepts of class struggle.

Students now feel their main task is to study, as well as to learn, the techniques of industry, agriculture and the military. The Number 32 Middle School is aligned with five factories, eight production brigades, three military units and an animal husbandry farm, all in Shen Yang, to learn from practice. In this way the Chinese hope to promote proletarian feeling. Hopefully,


individuals will "serve the people" as well as possible and devote their lives to socialist construction.

A tour of the school revealed an impressive array of activities and classes and culminated in a variety of cultural arts programs. Aside from standard classes, we observed riflery instruction, a poetry class, various art classes and many others.

We were shown different farm and factory work that students were doing. An example was a chicken farm that was begun on the school grounds in 1972. Presently it is the responsibility of sixth graders. Eight kinds of chicken are raised, with 130 egg layers and 3700 to be used as poultry.

Other work that students do was equally impressive. Due to the Number 32 Middle School's practical work, the school is financially self-sufficient. The majority of schools, however, are financed completely by the state.

The theory-into-practice concept builds student self-reliance. This self-confidence encourages the students to cooperate in their educational endeavors rather than to compete. Ideally, this spirit of camaraderie will be evident in all other areas of their life. In China, good attitudes and good work promote faster and better socialist construction to benefit the entire country.


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weather

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As a true test, simply pick one from Column A and one from Column B.

COLUMN A

1. ORANGE JUICE
2. COLA
3. APRICOT JUICE
4. COLLINS MIX
5. GINGER ALE
6. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
7. PINEAPPLE JUICE
8. BEEF BROTH
9. TOMATO JUICE
10. TONIC
11. CARROT JUICE
12. CLUB SODA
13. LIME JUICE
14. APPLE JUICE
15. TANGFRINE JUICE
16. LEMONADE
17. GRAPE JUICE
18. ICED TEA
19. WATER
20. CELERY JUICE

COLUMN B

1. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
2. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
3. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
4. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
5. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
6. JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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The Florida Student Association commended Dempsey for "his willingness to help students.....and for his assistance in several issues of major concern to students...."

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He's done a lot
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to do more.



DEMPSEY BARRON

State Senator
District 3/Democrat

Carter's faith is inspiring

Editor:

It's great to be back at good old FSU, but more importantly it's great to be able to read The Flambeau again! Now I'm not one to criticize another person's opinion, but I do feel obligated to attempt to set straight the facts upon which this person's opinion was based. First, Mr. Shapiro, if you don't like Carter's family-type lifestyle, just say so; but fortunately, he's one of the most down-to-earth politicians that this country has seen in a long time.

Now as we continue with your "opinion," you inform us that Carter gives "second life sermons." Excuse me, but I can't recall Carter ever "preaching" at any political rallies. Oh, wait, I take that back, Carter does teach a Sunday school class on Sundays, but I hardly think that those kids are old enough to give him any political support unless they advertise him on the hubcaps of their tricycles. And by the way, Carter has been teaching that Sunday school class for quite some time now. Yes, Mr. Shapiro, Carter is a new image for America; I think it's about time we got something going.

Now we come to your question of "If he can go through one rebirth, what's to stop him from

going through another? And another?" Well, Mr. Shapiro, you sound as if Carter is Dr. Jeckyll one day and Mr. Hyde the next. I mean, his Christian rebirth was really a recent thing...like 30 or 35 years ago. He has never claimed to be anything else in that time span, nor has he ever publicly "opposed punishment of Bic Bananas" or Bic Apricot's for that matter (very relevant!).

And for your information, Mr. Shapiro, Ford gives America hope also for a new and stronger America. Unfortunately, We The People don't always hear of the little no-no's that have occurred within the Ford Administration over the past three years.

Now we arrive at the "far more significant" sides of Mr. Shapiro's opinion. Your description of Jesus Christ as the "Biblical character often referred to as the Messiah" clearly explains how you feel about the Lord. Here is where I feel that the Bible should set you straight on your facts. In 2 Corinthians 5:17 the Bible tells us that "When someone becomes a Christian he becomes a brand new person inside. He is not the same anymore. A new life has begun!" This is a result of God's Holy Spirit entering our body and



spirit.

Now let's see what the Bible says is the result of this Holy Spirit. In Galatians 5:22, the Bible tells us that "When the Holy Spirit controls our lives he will produce this kind of fruit in us: Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control." Excuse me again, Mr. Shapiro but I didn't see any place where it says that his rebirth will instill in him an "undue need of, and feel for power." Nor do I see in all the

Bible any reference that what a Christian does will be "equally divine" to Christ because of the fact that God's Holy Spirit is within him. Mr. Shapiro, your implications are based on soggy corn flakes!

And last but not least, Mr. Shapiro, we come to your concluding statements that reveal the rise of "charismatic" groups during this election year. While Carter does have a certain amount of charisma, he does not have anything to do with those

"charismatic" movements that you have mentioned! And just for the record, Mr. Shapiro, those "charismatic" movements have shown peaks for the past couple of years. And in conclusion, Mr. Shapiro, I guess that if we base a lot of our opinions on "factual" information like you did, we could see that if one of "dem der 'christian' fellers" did get in "dat der White House," we'd all be in trouble.

Thomas N. McHaffie

Feminists' suit against physicians is justified

Editor:

We are writing to you concerning the anti-trust suit we filed October 1, 1975, against several local OB-GYN physicians. Due to the complexities of the case, Judge Stafford recently ordered us to file an amended complaint outlining the case as it now stands. He further ordered the defendants to answer the new

complaint explaining the defenses they plan to use at the trial which begins November 29. We would like to give your readers some background on what has happened with the case.

On May 14 at the hearing for our request of a preliminary injunction the defendants stated the reasons for their actions against the FWHC. Two issues

were involved, advertising and "back-up" (emergency care for women who receive abortions at our abortion clinic). After being sued by us, the doctors consulted attorneys only to learn that their position against our advertising didn't hold water, since the Supreme Court of the U.S. ruled it perfectly legal to do so. Then they dropped that objection but continued to claim our "back-up" was "unethical" and inadequate (although they could cite no specific authority for their position).

On June 9 Judge Stafford issued a landmark order denying our request for the injunction but stated we had proved a substantial likelihood that the case would succeed on its merits. He went on to say that the defendants' only defense, which is "balanced at best," was whether or not they had in fact acted out of a "good faith" concern for the adequacy of our

back-up arrangements.

June 23 through July 2 we took seventeen depositions, including those of three of the five defendants. Then they claimed they weren't really ever concerned about our advertising but rather they were concerned about our "unfair solicitation." This was based on an article printed in the Tallahassee Democrat which compared FWHC fees for abortions to local OB-GYN fees for abortions.

One should keep in mind that the code of ethics the doctors rely upon are promulgated by the AMA. In December of 1975 (just two months after we filed our suit) the Federal Trade Commission filed suit against the AMA for restraint of trade for requiring its members to adhere to the code prohibiting advertising. Now the AMA is trying to make moot the FTC case by liberalizing its stand on advertising. Consequently the

AMA's stand on advertising is clear as mud and it appears that the defendants in this case don't quite know what to do about it (although the president of the AMA may testify for the defendants in November).

August 30 through September 1 we were in pre-trial conference with the judge and attorneys in the case. The defendants' attorneys argued there were illegal prescription practices taking place at the FWHC and therefore the judge should order us to hand over written information concerning these practices. The judge asked, "What has that got to do with this case?" The answer by attorney Hall was brilliantly stated, "Where there's smoke, there's fire," and if we were abandoning patients" (an apparent reference to our back-up system), then obviously we must be involved in

turn to FEMINISTS, page 5

Florida
Flambeau

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Creston Nelson / Editor
Gretchen Hastings / News Editor
David Bedingfield / Associate Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor
Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
Ken Shapiro / Features Coordinator

Feminist

other unethical practices.

In the same preference we informed that we were naming the Medical Society (CMS) tri-county AMA affiliate as a co-conspirator in the on the fact that they resolution support adopting all the ac defendants with rega FWHC. This was done CMS denied us the opp speak with its member

September 10th we new complaint and ad discovered informat cerning the "OB Stri controversy arose in obstetricians were rec the hospital to provide services for indigent we were referred by the Le Public Health Departm doctors took the position were not obligated to pr service and began sendi the public health depar addition to filing a sme

FLAMBEAU

Rm. 306 Un

media

Room 314 Union

PLE
DRA
from
reg.

OUR
CLEA
EV

Feminists from page 4

other unethical (illegal?) practices.

In the same pre-trial conference we informed the judge that we were naming the Capitol Medical Society (CMS), the local tri-county AMA affiliate, as a co-conspirator in the case based on the fact that they passed a resolution supporting and adopting all the acts of the defendants with regard to the FWHC. This was done after the CMS denied us the opportunity to speak with its membership.

September 10th we filed our new complaint and added newly discovered information concerning the "OB Strike." This controversy arose in 1972 when obstetricians were required by the hospital to provide delivery services for indigent women who were referred by the Leon County Public Health Department. The doctors took the position that they were not obligated to provide this service and began sending bills to the public health department, in addition to filing a small claims

suit against them. When those strategies failed they filed another suit, and when it appeared that this strategy would also fail, the obstetricians began making charges that the LCPHD was "abandoning patients." At the same time they instituted an illegal boycott and refused to provide pre-natal and delivery care to any new patients.

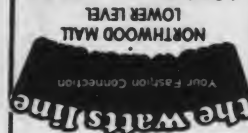
It is clear that when the OB's struck, the "abandonment of patients" truly began. Eventually the controversy was resolved, the LCPHD's pre-natal clinic was closed and the OB's got their way. Now women have no choice but to go to the local OB-GYN's for their pre-natal and delivery care. And now the county picks up the tab and is required by the contract to pay the OB-GYN's for services they rightfully owe this community.

The Feminist Women's Health Center

A SHORT QUIZ FOR MS.

MISS MRS.

1. DO YOU LIKE GREAT LOOKING CLOTHES?
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3. DO YOU KNOW WHERE TO FIND GREAT CLOTHES AT LOW PRICES?



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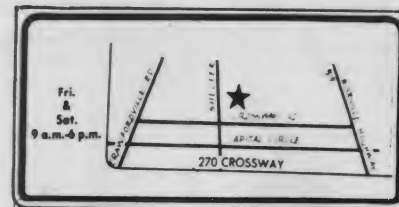
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letters

Hamlin should be ousted this Tuesday

Editor:

In the course of conducting participant- observation research on the police over the past several years, I have had the opportunity to serve as a line police officer in three Florida law enforcement agencies: the Jacksonville, Broward County and the Tallahassee departments.

As a police officer as well as a criminologist, I continue to feel deep distress at the fact that Leon County law enforcement should be dominated by an administrator of the calibre of Sheriff Raymond Hamlin. Here is a man who makes public statements indicating that the responsibility for rape rests with "... naive, unsupervised women with a modified dress code who hitchhike and live in pads."

Here is a man who adamantly refuses to deploy his patrol cars according to beats or sectors fully a century and a half after area patrol first emerged as a basic law enforcement principle. Here is a man who wields the absolute power of a despot in his agency — hiring, firing and promoting on whim rather than merit — coercing unconscionable campaign contributions and support from employees who dare not do otherwise. Here is a man who has systematically excluded women from any responsible role in Leon County law enforcement. Here is an egomaniac whose thirst for power has led to countless instances of friction and duplication of effort between his own personnel and those of other law enforcement agencies. As a working street patrolman in this community I have seen quite enough of Hamlin's policies in action to last me a lifetime.

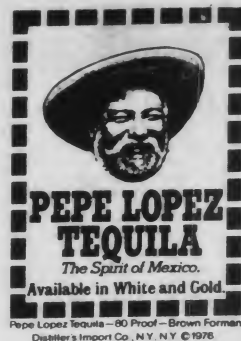
Yet where does the blame for the continued embarrassment of Raymond Hamlin's presence in office reside? Much of it must be placed squarely on our own campus doorstep; in the last election Hamlin successfully gambled on the apathy of FSU's student body and won. This time he is in deep trouble and knows it. In the Sept. 7 primary he was left badly trailing challenger Ken Katsaris — a progressive and professional candidate who combines both educational and experiential credentials in the field of law enforcement.

There is every reason to believe that student participation — or the lack of it — may well determine the outcome of the September 28 runoff between Hamlin and Katsaris. Once again, Ray Hamlin is gambling — this time doubtless with considerable anxiety on your unwillingness to take the trouble to pull a lever for change and progress. The choice is yours.

George L. Kirkham
Associate Professor
School of Criminology



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In-state deadlin

by Steve Dollar

Students seeking in-state tuition today to present proper forms according to Homer Fisher, vice president of the Board of Regents.

Board of Regents policy and that such students would have prior to the beginning of classes of ambiguous wording of biographical update forms, however made.

Steve Neville, one of the oceanography who went to Florida. The form stated that we could during the first week of classes. I'm sure there are others who would have misread it myself that the wording on the update form.

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You know it's got to be good
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SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION

In-state status deadline today

by **steve dollar**

Students seeking in-state residency status have until 5 p.m. today to present proper forms to the Registrar's Office, according to Homer Fisher, vice president of Administrative Affairs.

Board of Regents policy and the FSU catalogue dictated that such students would have had to establish residency prior to the beginning of classes. Due to student complaints of ambiguous wording of a statement on student biographical update forms, however, an exception has been made.

Steve Neville, one of the four graduate students in oceanography who went to Fisher to protest the rule, said, "The form stated that we could only gain in-state status during the first week of classes. If we misunderstood it, then I'm sure there are others who did also."

"I would have misread it myself," Fisher said, indicating that the wording on the update form would be clearer in the future.

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In brief

YSA will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in Room 61 Bellamy. PERSONS interested in organizing a U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association in the Tallahassee area should call Irene at 222-1893 or Bob at 222-7080.

SG PRESIDENT Steve Powell and the student body comptroller will meet with representatives from all A&O clubs on the budget situation Sunday evening at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

"ACUPUNCTURE Used as Anaesthesia," a Chinese film, will be presented by the China Study Group Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

CAMPUS GOLD SCOUTS, a co-ed scouting organization, will hold a picnic tomorrow from 1 to 4 p.m. on Landis Green. Participants should bring food to share and eating utensils.

"N.Y. SCHOOL," a film by Barbara Rose, will be shown tonight at 8 in Room 249 FAB.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS TEA will be held at St. Thomas More Cathedral Study Center Sunday from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

INFORMATION concerning fellowships for field research in Africa and the Middle East, designed to expand opportunities available to black Americans, is obtainable by writing Middle East and Africa Field Research, Fellowship Program for Black Americans, National Fellowships Fund, 795 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, 30308.

WARGAMING ASSOCIATION will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Kellum Hall basement.



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entertainment

Series begins with vintage gangster film

A film series featuring films about the 1930's and the social upheaval of the period will begin tonight at 7:30 in Room 151 of the Tallahassee Community College science building.

Tonight's film is "Public Enemy," starring James Cagney, Jean Harlow and Joan Blondell. It was directed by William Wellman and deals with the issue of the impact of media violence on the audience.

Other films in the series are "Grapes of Wrath," "Our

Daily Bread," "Sullivan's Travels," "Front Page" and "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." All showings are free.

It is to be regretted that a portion of our community should be practically in slavery, but to propose to solve the problem by enslaving the entire community is childish.

from "The Soul of Man Under Socialism"
Oscar Wilde

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at a reception in honor of

Former President and Mrs. Stanley Marshall

Sunday, the Twenty-sixth of September

from four to six o'clock

One thousand and thirty, Tennessee Street

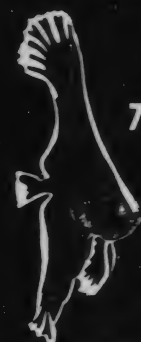
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dateline

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

News You Can Use

Reception for the Marshalls

An open reception for students and faculty will be held Sunday, Sept. 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Marshall.

Hosting the reception in honor of the Marshalls is Interim President Bernard Sliger. The address is 1030 West Tennessee Street.

GRE Prep Course Offered

Students and prospective graduate students, anxious about their upcoming Graduate Record Examination (GRE) can brush up on the basics through a GRE Prep Course at Florida State University.

The course, offered through the University's Center for Professional Development and Public Service, will be held from 6-10:15 p.m. Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6 in Room 209 in the College of Business.

The course fee is \$35, but can be repeated at no charge. The fall session is intended especially for anyone taking the Oct. 16 test.

For more information or course registration, call 644-3801.

Experimental Films

An evening of experimental films entitled "Boxers and Other Shorts" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3, in Moore Auditorium on the Florida State University campus.

No admission will be charged.

Co-sponsored by the Leon County Public Library and the University's Leisure Program Office, the two-hour presentation will feature a number of films, including "Expressway to Your Heart," "Perce on the Rocks," "Blaze Glory" and "Opera."

For more information, call the Leon Public Library at 487-2665.

DATeline, an official page of record, is published each Tuesday and Friday by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff.
Notices for DATeline should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott. All news must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.



Miss Russell — "Mr. Country" — and his sidewinder band, "The attraction at the upcoming festival.

Asolo Touring gives Fall pre

The Asolo Touring Theatre will performance of "Queen Bird and at 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of the P

This play is to be presented in school in Leon County during the children in Kindergarten through performed with the children seated area so that they may actually pa

'Cabaret' is de

The School of Theatre announce "Cabaret" will indeed be pres mainstage season. It will occupi show season. The show will be and 20-23, and will be directed by

ST. THO MORE CAT STUDI CENT

Daily Litur
7:00 AM 12:15

Sunday Li
Saturday Evenin
(Vigil Ma

Sunday
8:30AM 10:00A

WOODWA TENNESS

222-21



Russ Russell — "Mr. Country Music" of New Orleans — and his sidwinder band, "The Rustlers," will be a top attraction at the upcoming Ochlocknee Bluegrass Festival.

Asolo Touring Theatre gives Fall preview

The Asolo Touring Theatre will present a free preview performance of "Queen Bird and the Golden Fish" Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

This play is to be presented in every public elementary school in Leon County during the next two months for children in Kindergarten through Second grades. It is performed with the children seated on all sides of the acting area so that they may actually participate with the actors.

'Cabaret' is definitely on

The School of Theatre announced that the hit musical "Cabaret" will indeed be presented in their 1976-77 Mainstage season. It will occupy the fifth slot of the six-show season. The show will be performed April 14-16 and 20-23, and will be directed by Richard Fallon.

ST. THOMAS MORE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Daily Liturgies

7:00 AM 12:15 PM 5:15 PM

Sunday Liturgies

Saturday Evening 5:15 PM

(Vigil Mass)

Sunday

8:30AM 10:00AM 11:30AM

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FSU School of Theatre presents

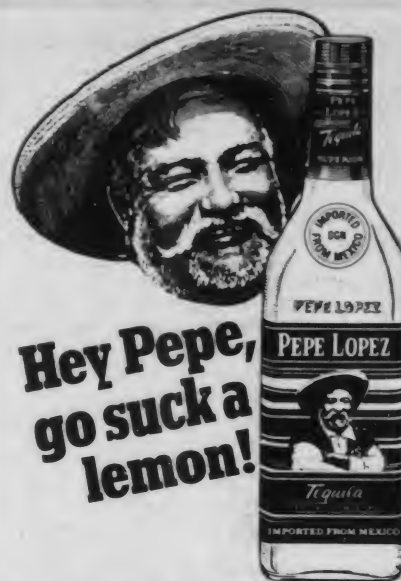
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around the state nation world

Martian life still possibility

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The possibility that there is life on Mars is far from having been established by the latest biological tests from a second Viking lander on the red planet, scientists reported yesterday.

At the same time, the experiments performed so far have not produced sufficient evidence to rule it out, one of the group emphasized.

Results of tests performed in a miniature laboratory inside Viking 2 from soil scooped from the surface were analyzed at the Cal Tech Jet Propulsion Laboratory by members of the biology science team.

The three experiments had been studied along with previous similar tests from Viking 1 and assimilated in the light of Wednesday's revelation that there is definitely water on Mars, not just frozen carbon dioxide.

Obscenity statute struck

(UPI) — A Florida law making the use of obscene language in public a misdemeanor crime was struck down as too broad by the state Supreme Court yesterday.

The U.S. Supreme Court voided a similar Florida law last year.

The state court, in a 6-1 decision with Justice B.K. Roberts dissenting, reversed the conviction of a Wakulla County woman, Blannie Mae Spears, who has been charged with using obscene language in public.

The statute prohibits public use or utterance of "any indecent or obscene language."

It is "unconstitutional on its face because it is overbroad at best," Justice Joseph Hatchett wrote in the decision.

Ford is viewed positively

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Harris Survey of 1471 voters across the nation showed yesterday a 48-45 per cent plurality now gives President Ford a "positive rating" on the job he is doing in the White House — a "remarkable comeback in public confidence."

The survey compared the latest figure with the 63-36 per cent negative marks Ford received before the Republican nominating convention.

"President Ford has made a remarkable comeback in public confidence," the survey said. It added the plurality was his "highest positive rating" since November 1974.

The Harris Survey said the President still came out on the short end of a 48-46 per cent rating in the area of "inspiring confidence personally in the White House," but added this is 10 points higher than he rated in June.

Africans to fight, Liberian claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the United States seeks to avert race war in Rhodesia, Liberian President William R. Tolbert Jr. told a joint meeting of Congress yesterday Africans will fight "to the last drop" of blood to win independence.

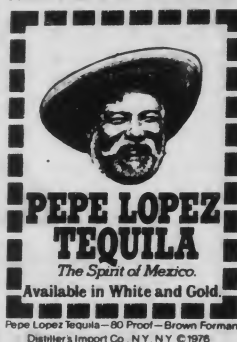
"The Spirit of '76 demands that Africans, to the last man, to the last drop of African blood, accept the fate of violent death rather than endure the fate of violent oppression," he said.

Tolbert, whose country was founded in 1847 by repatriated American slaves, urged Congress to repeal the Byrd Amendment under which the United States has been importing chrome from Rhodesia in defiance of U.N. economic sanctions against the white minority government.

The African leader — the fifth foreign statesman to address Congress during the Bicentennial year — also suggested the United States impose an arms embargo against South Africa, promote majority rule in Africa, and encourage a nuclear-

free zone on the African continent.

As Mrs. Tolbert, dressed in a green turban and orange dress, watched from the galleries, the assembled lawmakers applauded the African president when he paid tribute to Liberia's historic ties with the United States and its regard for American democratic ideals.



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ED FENN believes that every school should have equal facilities and course offerings.

ED FENN believes that quality education for every student is a necessity.

Dam could seafood in

A proposed Apalachicola River dam on the Gulf Coast seafood industry.

In the same report, Department of the Interior's Harmon Shields said he may a dam on the Apalachicola River a dam which would prevent construction.

Dr. Robert J. Livingston, a biologist who coordinated the report will be presented at an Oct. 5 meeting of Corps of Engineers officials in Panama.



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FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1976.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1976

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Buy one at regular price — get another pair for ½ price.

★ Casual Leisure Knit Suits by Lee

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Pants — Reg \$17 to \$20 only \$9.95

★ 5 Counters of Assorted Jeans — On sale now for only \$5.95

★ Be sure to check on counters of Sale Shirts

Dam could harm seafood industry

(UPI) — A proposed Apalachicola River dam could harm the entire Gulf Coast seafood industry, an FSU report said yesterday.

In the same report, Department of Natural Resources Director Harmon Shields said he may ask federal officials to declare the Apalachicola River a National Estuarine Sanctuary which would prevent construction of the dam near Homestead.

Dr. Robert J. Livingston, a biological science professor who coordinated the report with data showing environmental dangers from the dam, said the information will be presented at an Oct. 5 meeting with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials in Panama City.



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FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1976... 6PM to 9PM
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1976... 11AM to 5PM

JCPenney
24-2151 130 N. MONROE

PART 2 ...

THE CHOICE IS YOURS



HAMLIN



KATSARIS

... On Crime Control

"I only have time to arrest them (criminals) once. When they (the courts) turn them out they can go get them on their own. I don't have time for them."

(Tallahassee Democrat 3-5-76)

... On Crime Control

The sheriff has the obligation and responsibility to arrest all criminals who violate the law—no matter how many times the court turns them loose. The very safety of our community depends on it.

... On Community Patrol

In the Department (Leon County Sheriff's Office) there are no assigned areas to cover... they (deputies) more or less drive around the areas they want to cover, waiting for an assignment from the radio.

(Sgt. Perry Lawrence, LCSO The North Floridian May 1976)

... On Community Patrol

We must assign deputies to routine, 24 hour preventive patrol in specific community areas. In this way we will have a deputy at your doorstep when you need him. A three million dollar operation demands fixed responsibilities for its employees.

... On Financial Disclosure

To disclose the size of my herd (of cattle) "would be like telling you how much money I've got in the bank."

(Tallahassee Democrat 10-15-74)

... On Financial Disclosure

Ken Katsaris has made public the value of what he owns, what he owes, and what he earns because he wants you to know he has nothing to hide, and wants to restore your trust in elected officials. Every year that Ken Katsaris serves as your Sheriff he will be open and honest about his personal finances.

... On Cooperation

"We may have a hell of a problem in heaven if the Florida Legislature extends the limits law enforcement officers may go... while chasing criminals or investigating crimes..."

(Tallahassee Democrat 4-25-76)

... On Cooperation

We must have team work to solve crime. City police officers should be given authority to pursue criminals into the county or beyond... the safety of our community depends on it.

vote September 28th

FOR SHERIFF

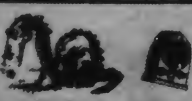
Katsaris

THE TIME HAS COME

In the primary election you gave Ken Katsaris 48.5% of the vote... This time help him WIN!

Paid for by Walter Matheway Campaign Treasurer

classified ads



For Sale

10 speed Olympic Sport bike. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 385-7465 after 5pm.

Alkal 1730 DDS 7" reel to reel quad and stereo tape deck-excellent cond. \$275 cash or make me an offer. Call 576-7861 and ask for Jamie. (evenings.)

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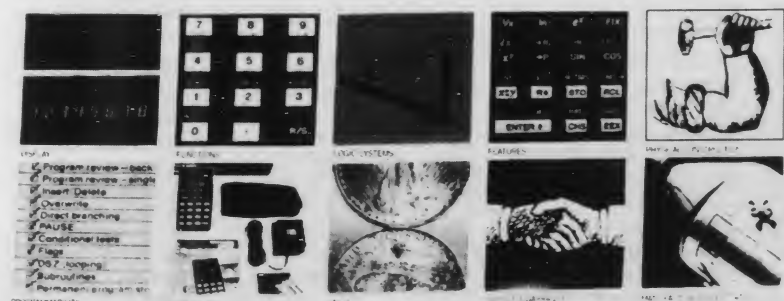
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FSU quarterback Jimmy Black hopes to do enough of his thing (left) Saturday so that punter Bill Duley doesn't have to do his (right) against Oklahoma. Black's thing is handing off to Mark Lyles; Duley's is booming 45-yard punts, the only bright spot in the Seminoles' season to date.



It's no joke

Seminoles are going to Norman

by **robert mashburn**

Bobby Bowden is not, by nature, a comic. But with the awesome Oklahoma Sooners ready and waiting in Norman to devour his Florida State Seminoles Saturday afternoon, the first-year coach has turned to laughter — to keep from crying.

Well aware that the Seminoles are at least five touchdown underdogs, Bowden this week joined the throngs making Florida State football jokes. The days before the game have been spent polishing (his wit) and working on timing (of his one-liners).

His reactions when questioned about:

Oklahoma's offense — "Oklahoma is so good that they once fumbled 13 times last season and still won the football game. If we fumbled 13 times it would be 500-0."

Oklahoma's defense — "Their defensive secondary is unbelievable. They have two of the most vicious players I've ever seen back there. And we're going to send our young receivers against those guys while our quarterback is standing under duress somewhere — vertically, I hope, not horizontally."

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer — "Someone said Barry said Florida State had a great coaching staff. That's a nice thing for him to say — but I'd rather have his talent and dumb coaches."

FSU freshman fullback Mark Lyles — "He's got the guts to be a super-player. He reminds me of a little colt out in the fields, running around and kicking up his heels. He doesn't know it yet, but he's running in the

Kentucky Derby Saturday."

FSU's 47-0 loss to Miami last week — "What did I do at halftime? I cried."

Bowden hasn't tried to hide his fear of the Sooners from his players. But he hasn't abandoned all hope of an upset, either. "I'm convinced that anytime the ball is kicked off, you've got a chance," he said. "And I keep telling the players that."

"We just have to go out and play errorless football and they have to make mistakes. The only time you beat Oklahoma is when Oklahoma beats itself."

So Bowden has an idea what will happen when the Seminoles line up in front of 70,000 Boomer Sooner fans at 1:30 (CDT) Saturday afternoon.

"We know they've got to be overconfident," he said. "I would be. They see a team lose 47-0 and be inept in every phase of the game — they've got to be overconfident."

Bowden says he knows why the Seminoles are losing, and that he knows even he was fooled by the squad during pre-season drills.

"You sure get some wrong impressions running against yourself," he said. "What some people say about FSU having good talent that just needs to come together as a team . . . anybody who thinks we're loaded is crazy."

"We have some talent . . . s-o-m-e talent . . . but most of it is in freshmen. And who wants to send a freshman team to play Oklahoma?"

But he says the victories will come. It will just take time.

"I promise the fans of Florida State this much — we will get this program turned around."

"Right now we have a long way to go, but we're going to back up one step. I look forward to the challenge. I've got that fight and desire in me to win."

"There are some changes this week, but if we get a bunch of freshmen and sophomores just to give me experience . . . that's when we'll really take some lickings."

Still, Bowden has moved four freshmen into starting teams this week. Mike Good (6-foot-1, 205 pounds) will be at offensive guard, Scott Warren (6-foot-4, 205 pounds) will be at defensive tackle, Lyles (6-foot-4, 205 pounds) will run fullback, and Walter Carter (6-foot-4, 205 pounds) will probably fill in for the injured Abe Smith at defensive tackle.

Along with wide receiver Kurt Unglaub, that gives the Seminoles five freshmen starters. There are also four sophomores in the line-up, and Willie Jones is the one of that trio that who played enough to earn a spot last season.

"Jimmy Black is our quarterback," said Bowden. "He's more ready than the rest of them. Jimmy Black played like a freshman against Miami. He needs some work and it was unfair of me to put him in that game last week."

The Seminoles have played the Sooners just once before, and it's very doubtful that game is any indication of what to expect this time.

In the 1964 Gator Bowl Florida State rode the arms of Steve Tensi and the pass-catching hands of Bill Bilitnikoff to a 36-19 victory over Oklahoma.

Gators test again

by **randy coppersmith**

The University of Florida Gators are coming off a highly successful win against the Houston Cougars and are preparing for their game this week against the unbeaten Mississippi State Bulldogs. The Gators' total of 615 offensive yards is a record as the most ever against a Cougar team. Included in the 14-14 romp were a Florida team average of 14.7 yards per carry and 100 total yards rushing for the attack. Besides quarterback Jimmy Black, being named Back of the Week by the Associated Press, running backs Willie Wilder, Tony Carter, and Sammy Lemon also had 279 yards on 19 carries.

If they should win this week, coach Doug Dickey will be able to claim his 50th career win at the University of Florida. If his team should be able to defeat the potent Bulldog offensive team.

The University of Miami Hurricanes are sitting pretty after their drubbing of the Seminoles in Miami last week of the Seminoles in Miami. Miami coach Carl Selmer had this year a "rebuilding time," but last weekend's game, perhaps the term it "rebuild." The Hurricanes just about everybody on the squad in the game including six freshmen.

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Sept. 23, 24, 25 620

Miami, A&M underdogs

Gators face tough test against Bulldogs

by randy coppersmith

The University of Florida Fighting Gators are coming off a highly successful win against the Houston Cougars as they prepare for their game this week against the unbeaten Mississippi State.

The Gators' total of 615 offensive yards set a record as the most ever gained against a Cougar team. Included in the 49-14 romp were a Florida team rushing average of 14.7 yards per carry and over 400 total yards rushing for the afternoon.

Besides quarterback Jimmy Fisher being named Back of the Week in the SEC by the Associated Press, Gator halfbacks Willie Wilder, Tony Green and Earl Carr and Sammy Lemon accounted for 279 yards on 19 carries.

If they should win this week, Gator coach Doug Dickey will be able to record his 50th career win at the University of Florida. If his team should be able to stop a potent Bulldog offensive team.

The University of Miami Hurricanes are sitting pretty after their drubbing last week of the Seminoles in Miami.

Miami coach Carl Selmer had termed this year a "rebuilding time," but after last weekend's game, perhaps he could term it "rebuilt." The Hurricanes got just about everybody on the squad to play in the game including six freshmen. The

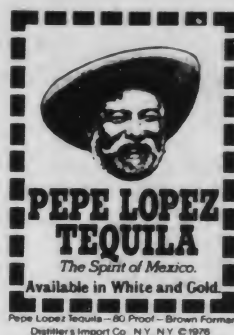
bulk of the Hurricane strength lies, however, in their young sophomores, who helped account for 229 of the 337 total yards rushed against FSU.

Sophomore quarterback E.J. Baker ran for 82 yards, and runningbacks Ken Johnson (52 yards) and Ottis Anderson (75 yards), also sophs, helped round out some of the totals.

The 'Canes take on tough Colorado this weekend away and look for a good hard contest from the nationally-ranked favorite.

The Florida A&M Rattlers are an unhappy lot this week. It seems that when the AP and UPI polls came out this Wednesday for the top twenty small college football teams, the Rattlers were not to be found on either list.

Rattler coach Rudy Hubbard said, "I can't figure out the people who do the rankings, sometimes their right and sometimes their dead wrong." He was obviously upset after the Rattlers defeated Albany State 35-22, and received no national ranking even though they are currently riding a five game winning streak still remaining from last season. FAMU will get their chance at a national ranking this weekend though, as 10th-ranked North Carolina A&T will be coming to town. You can bet the Rattlers will be ready.



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Doug Nichols is running for County Commissioner because he wants to serve his community.

Doug Nichols

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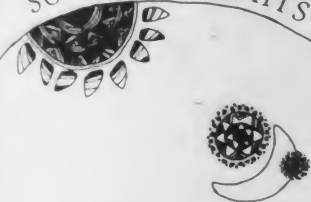
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SOUTHERN LIGHTS



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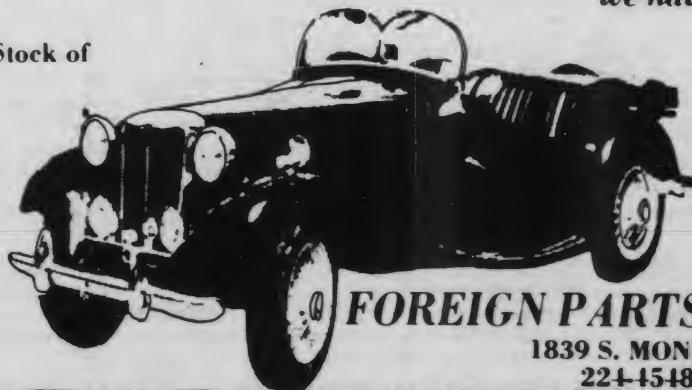
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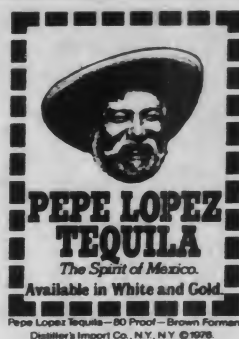
Today is the last possible day for anybody interested in playing flag football to register. There are still openings for players who do not have a team to sign up with but want to play. So don't hesitate, stop by Room 117 Tully and register now.

.....

Women's Flag Football entries close Monday at 5 p.m. Bring your roster by Room 117 Tully and join in the fun. Play begins Oct. 4.

.....

The FSU Orienteering club will hold a practice course Saturday morning in front of the ROTC building. Instruction will be provided.



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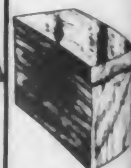
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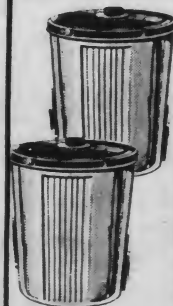


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Ground att

Florida State quarterback hands off to freshman in the Seminoles' 24-9

'Fired'

by andy kanengiser

Lucius Gantt, often termed administration, has been university's Minority Student "The attrition of black students is deplorable," Gantt said. "I make them part of the university here."

Gantt, 26, cited the cases of basketball player Herbie Allen, ineligible to participate in all claim.

Some 1700 black students enrollment of 22,000. In FSU there are 254 blacks of the number 36 of 1100 at the uni-

Fired as the public affairs continues to contest his July station.

"They said I violated FCC



Florida Flambeau

Serving the Florida State University Community for 63 Years
Monday, September 27, 1976



photo by sage thigpen

Ground attack

Florida State quarterback Jimmy Black (16) hands off to freshman fullback Mark Lyles in the Seminoles' 24-9 loss to fifth-ranked

Oklahoma in Norman Saturday. Black sparked an FSU ground game that ran up three times as many yards as the Sooners had given up in previous games this season. See story, page 17.

'Sour grapes' cited by UFF

by andy kanengiser
and beth rudowske

"It's a case of sour grapes," says FSU's United Faculty of Florida President Ed Wynot about the rejection of the collective bargaining agreement urged Friday by the FSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"The AAUP arguments were specious — they are based on their ignorance of basic Board of Regents operations," Wynot said.

But Martin Roeder, FSU-AAUP president, said, "The BOR must be very happy with this contract. It gives the BOR all the power they've lost to the faculty in the past ten years."

In an election last March, UFF won the right over the AAUP to represent 5500 State University System faculty and professional staff at the bargaining table with the negotiators from the BOR. A vote on the UFF-BOR contract will occur this week at all nine state universities. Close to 1200 UFF members are at FSU, and there are 85 in AAUP.

Roeder objected to "loosely drawn language" in Article 13 that "gives the BOR the right to define a bargaining unit and with no prior consultation declare that unit to be subject to layoff."

Article 16 "represents a positive loss of existing guarantees against

arbitrary administrative decision," according to Roeder. Definitions for "incompetence" and "misconduct" are not included as provided in the faculty handbook.

In addition, the bargaining agreement allows university presidents to terminate a faculty member's contract without prior due process. A faculty committee would investigate administrative charges against the faculty member, Roeder said.

"This is not a perfect contract by any means," Wynot said, but "the grievance procedure is the heart of the contract."

For incompetence and misconduct, "the burden of proof is on the administration," according to Wynot. "The president must take into account the grievance procedure. An outside arbitration board can be called in."

In addition, he said faculty handbooks are superceded by BOR rules.

Tomorrow afternoon and Wednesday morning in Ruby Diamond Auditorium all FSU employees in the bargaining unit will consider and vote on the contract.

"That's six pages of closely-typed newsprint," Roeder said. "I don't see how they can discuss it when it takes almost two hours to read it carefully."

'Fired' Gantt named to Minority Affairs post

by andy kanengiser

Lucius Gantt, often termed an outspoken critic of the FSU administration, has been named acting director of the university's Minority Student Affairs office.

"The attrition of black students and faculty at FSU is deplorable," Gantt said. "There is no concerted effort to make them part of the university. Blacks are being used here."

Gantt, 26, cited the cases of football star Leon Bright and basketball player Herbie Allen, who are both academically ineligible to participate in athletics at FSU, to uphold his claim.

Some 1700 black students attend FSU, which has a total enrollment of 22,000. In FSU's graduate and law schools there are 254 blacks of the 4111 enrolled. Black faculty number 36 of 1100 at the university.

Fired as the public affairs director of WFSU-FM, Gantt continues to contest his July 26 dismissal from the radio station.

"They said I violated FCC laws," Gantt said. Letters of

appeal have been sent by Gantt to the state Career Services Commission, the Human Relations Commission and the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Radio station director Jim Irwin said yesterday, however, that Gantt resigned. "We have a letter of resignation from him," he said, declining to give further details. "I have been told not to talk about the matter."

Joe Hiatt, vice president for Educational Services, also refused comment.

"Gantt's appointment is not part of the settlement," according to Interim President Bernard Sliger, who appointed Gantt on Sept. 14. "We are in the process of deciding whom to put in this position permanently. Gantt was available."

On Aug. 25, Gantt sent a letter to The Flambeau that praised the efforts of Sliger in working toward a settlement of differences with the radio station. He also recommended Sliger to remain as FSU's president. The letter now appears among the 15 received by the presidential selection committee.

"That letter almost kept me from appointing Gantt," Sliger said. So far "Gantt is working hard and doing a good job," he added.

Gantt said he would "drop all litigation if the university gave me \$50,000 in back pay and my original job" with the radio station.

His position paid \$11,000 per year and his new post, a temporary appointment, pays \$10,000 per year. Gantt said his predecessor, William Gamble, held a doctorate degree and made \$30,000 per year as director of Minority Student Affairs.

"It's only a matter of time — the university doesn't have a leg to stand on," Gantt said of his case. So far, Gantt has paid \$3000 in legal fees to defend himself.

A graduate of Georgia State University in Atlanta, Gantt continues to work toward a masters degree in rehabilitation counseling at FSU.

"There is racism and discrimination at FSU, but I must be as diplomatic as possible," Gantt said. "Minority student problems can be worked out. I won't be hollerin' and screaming and kicking doors down."

WHAT HAS DEMPSEY BARRON DONE FOR YOU THE STUDENT?

HE'S FOUGHT TUITION INCREASES:

Dempsey Barron has launched a two fold attack against the Board of Regents' constant tuition increases. He has fought to cut back administrative costs that have caused tuition to rise for the last 3 years.

He supported and passed a bill that requires the legislature to approve any future tuition increases. The Board of Regents can no longer raise tuition as easily as they once could, thanks to Dempsey Barron.

HE FOUGHT TO GIVE STUDENTS A MEANINGFUL ROLE IN HIGHER EDUCATION:

Dempsey Barron led the fight in the Senate to place a student on the Board of Regents, to help shape Board of Regent policies. The bill passed but was vetoed by the Governor. Dempsey will lead the fight to override the Governor's veto.

HE WAS A KEY SUPPORTER OF THE 18 YEAR OLD MAJORITY RIGHTS BILL...

HE'S BEEN ACCESSIBLE.....

The Florida Student Association commended Dempsey for "his willingness to help students....and for his assistance in several issues of major concern to students...."

DEMPSEY BARRON

He's done a lot
for students.
And he wants
to do more.



DEMPSEY BARRON

State Senator
District 3/Democrat

Our choices

State Senate

We prefer Travis Marchant for District 3 senator, with reservations. Dempsey Barron is not without his strong points, notably his support for a student on the Board of Regents and his efforts to hold down tuition increases by requiring legislative approval of BOR-inspired fee hikes.

However, we feel these points are overshadowed by his shortcomings. He prevented passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Florida Senate. He has behaved despotically as Senate president, referring to the body as "my Senate" and threatening to remove committee chairmen who voted against his wishes. He engineered the shameful removal of O.J. Keller as Secretary of Health and Rehabilitative Services, and has consistently opposed relief for the poor, the unemployed and the handicapped. He has brought Florida's educational system to the brink of disaster by slashing budgets to the bone without implementing structural accommodations which could allow the universities to operate on less money.

Marchant is committed to support the student position on the same issues Barron has. Additionally he has pledged to vote for adequate support for education and social welfare programs, and to curb the tyrannical powers of the Senate president.

Much has been made of a controversial land deal in which Marchant acquired two lots from a developer for a promissory note with no down payment. Bribery has been alleged because Marchant, as a county commissioner, voted to grant zoning variances to the same developer. However, the unusually high interest rate on the promissory note seems to compensate for the absence of an initial installment. We will have to see more evidence than has yet been produced to perceive this as more than a normal business transaction.

We are distressed by Marchant's waffling on the Equal Rights Amendment and his insensitivity on the location of the county garbage dump. He straightforwardly supports financial disclosure and legislative reform (both measures are opposed by Barron), but on most



Travis Marchant

other issues refuses to express an opinion, claiming not to have enough information yet to make up his mind. If his views turn out to be as bad as Barron's, he at least will not have the power to do as much damage. By a hair's breadth, he is the lesser of the two evils.

County Commissioner District one

Spurgeon Camp and Doug Nichols are both qualified for this seat and we express no preference on the matter.

Camp began his political career long ago as a sort of hidebound conservative, but in recent years has grown and mellowed to the point of having the sense of harmony and perspective essential to the governance of a changing community. He served with distinction as mayor and city commissioner and would do well on the County Commission.

Doug Nichols is making his first political race, but has a long record of service in civic and charitable activities. He is a developer by occupation, but we were impressed to learn of his genuine concern for environmental protection and the extensive work he did in that area long before he planned to run for public office. His sense of balance and integrity would be an asset to the commission. Our only reservation is that Nichols, alone, of all the local candidates, did not come to campus or seek university support during his campaign.

County Commissioner District three

This race should be no contest, but, unfortunately, it is, and only because incumbent Jack Whid-

don has campaign funds in such quantity that challenger Jim Crews can't begin to match them despite his commanding lead in the first primary.

Tallahassee has suffered considerably from Whiddon's "bulldoze-it-and-pave-it-over" philosophy and the contempt he has shown for aggrieved citizens who seek a responsive hearing from the County Commission.

Jim Crews will stimulate citizen participation in government decisions and fairly represent the fresh perspective of the county's new majority. His meticulous preparation and informed enthusiasm make him a natural for the post.

Sheriff

Ken Katsaris is our choice for Leon County Sheriff.

Sheriff Hamlin's scurrilous tactics in the closing days of this campaign are in themselves enough to disqualify him from public office. In addition to dirty campaigning, we have seen selective law enforcement, preservation of the spoils system, racial, sexual and political discrimination, and the waste of tax dollars on unnecessary egomaniacal toys like helicopters, armored personnel carriers and submachine guns.

While Hamlin and his men have been busy suppressing political dissenters, assaulting streakers and searching for marijuana plants, the incidence of violent crimes in Leon County has skyrocketed. He has refused financial disclosure, blamed women for their own rapes, charged innocent men with murder in the Quincy Five case, needlessly invaded the campus with an untrained bayonet-wielding posse . . . ad infinitum.

The people of Leon County have long enough suffered the embarrassment of being represented by Raymond Hamlin.

Ken Katsaris has the education, the experience and the temperament to serve us well as sheriff. He is sensitive to the needs of a growing, progressive community, skilled in both the technical and human dimensions of law enforcement and worthy of our unreserved endorsement.

School Superintendent

Four years ago we endorsed Ned Lovell for school superinten-



Ken Katsaris

dent, and we still consider him an improvement over his predecessor. This year, however, our support goes to Ed Fenn, a reasonable and intelligent educator capable of healing the divisive discord in the county school system.

Lovell was adequate as a transitional figure, but the system's new complexities are such that he is no longer able to balance the interests of students, teachers, taxpayers and parents.

Fenn has been portrayed as a tool of the teachers' union, but, on examination, the charge does not hold up. This anti-union hysteria is getting totally out of hand, becoming, in fact, a sort of new McCarthyism. In Tallahassee

it has reduced normally responsible commentators to ruling lunacy. The line of reasoning seems to be that any candidate who is not fanatically antagonistic to unions is controlled by them. We don't buy it, and we hope the voters won't.

State Supreme Court

Unlike the other races in tomorrow's ballot, this one is non-partisan rather than a Democratic primary. Therefore, Republicans and Independents may participate.

Our preference is for Fred Karl, a former legislator and candidate for governor who is well known to all who follow Florida politics. His integrity and knowledgeability remain unchallenged despite many years of public life. He would bring to the court a scholarship, temperamental maturity and independence which could help erase the taint of the recent scandals.

Charles Holly is a South attorney and also a former candidate for governor. His performances as a gubernatorial candidate, state legislator and circuit judge indicate that he has the sense of impartiality that we need on the state's highest court.

Florida Flambeau

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Editor:

Larry and Calvin Crawford have been in the Leon County Jail for several months. They have been accused of turning their backs on the utilities companies and turning them off. They are the only two in the jail who are not criminals. The utilities companies are the only ones who are not criminals in the capitalist system.

Like millions of other workers, they have been victimized by the capitalists. They are unemployed (unemployed is the hardest). They were unable to get their utilities back on. This shows that the police and the same capitalists that are in the jail every day. They keep these people in the jail and let them starve. We can see that the capitalist system is unemployment and jail.

Schorn

Editor:

In response to the editor's letter in the September 23 issue of the Florida Flambeau concerning CBS reporter Daniel Schorn's House Ethics Committee's decision to take no punitive action against him, I disagree that proponents of a free press necessarily applaud the decision.

I also disagree that Schorn's refusal to be a free journalist demanded the

FLAMBEAU

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of So
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Capitalism is criminal

Editor:

Larry and Calvin Crawford are two young black men who have been in the Leon County Jail since July 28. They have been accused of turning their utilities back on after the city had turned them off. They're both innocent; the real criminals are the utilities company, the state, and the whole capitalist system.

Like millions of other working class and poor people who have been victimized by the capitalist crisis, Larry and Calvin are unemployed (unemployment hits black youth hardest). They were unable to afford their utility bill and the city cut them off. When someone (neither Larry nor Calvin) turned their utilities back on, these two brothers were jailed. This shows that the police and jails are the 'armed hand' of the same capitalists that are attacking our living standards every day. They keep these brothers in jail (they haven't even had a trial yet) and let the real criminals run loose.

We can see that the capitalist system's answer to the crisis is unemployment and jails. Our answer must be to get

letters

organized and fight back against this crisis and the whole rotten capitalist system. This is the only way that we will free Larry and Calvin Crawford, Gary Tyler, and Ronnie Long, a 20 year old man wrongly accused of rape in North Carolina.

If you are interested in building a growing worker's fightback movement and free these two brothers, come to the meeting on Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Bond Projects Recreation Center on Holton St. (childcare provided). For more information and transportation to the meeting call 224-4656 or write Tallahassee Call Committee, P.O. Box 6312, Tallahassee, Fl. 32303.

Joseph Alfonso
Tallahassee Call Committee



Schorr editorial wrong

Editor:

In response to the editorial in the September 23 issue of the Florida Flambeau concerning CBS reporter Daniel Schorr and the House Ethics Committee's decision to take no punitive action against him, I disagree that proponents of a free press must necessarily applaud the Committee's decision.

I also disagree that Schorr's responsibility as a free journalist demanded that he print

the leaked intelligence report. While the right to free press is extremely and vitally important, so also is the responsibility of guarding the national security. To print information that may compromise our security is being irresponsible and not worthy of the title of journalism.

The United States must always have a strong, independent, and free press. But at the same time, those making up the free press have the responsibility of responsible judgement.

Bill Loiry

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The Power and the Money

by david bedingfield

It's election day, and two foes are at work on this sometime voter. He has always been interested in politics, has been fascinated by it, actually, but the cynic in him tells him that this particular participatory democracy is a farce. Elections are won and lost in this age of the mass media by the amount of money each candidate can accumulate — money that enables the candidate to become widely known, putting his face and his name on television and radio and billboards — and in return for that money he has accumulated, he must give power, power that goes to those rich enough to afford those \$10,000 donations to the candidate of his choice. And then that candidate becomes a pawn for the rich, and the people for whom the candidate supposedly serves are forgotten once the votes are counted because those debts must now be repaid. So the candidate serves special interests that have contributed the most money to his campaign, passing legislation that helps these interests, oftentimes at the expense of the people whose votes actually elected him.

gold buds

But money is the name of the game in this democracy that insists on privately financed campaigns. We expect candidates to remain immune to the pressures of trying to raise the tens of thousands of dollars it takes to run a state-wide campaign and not bow down to special interests. We expect these candidates to remain pure when the rules of the game are such that to remain pure is to remain unknown, and therefore to remain defeated and with no power.

The cynic goes down to the state department to take advantage of an attempt to make candidates at least partially accountable. He buys a copy of his district's senatorial candidate's campaign contributions, a product of a limited reform that is an attempt at cleaning the rules a bit, making the candidates at least work to conceal

contributions that later might be embarrassing. The cynic looks at Dempsey Barron's contributions from the liquor industry and knows that Barron will never propose raising taxes on booze. He also knows that Barron will never reduce the penalties for smoking the evil herb, because this is the liquor industry's pet peeve; those dirty pot smokers are buying their product. The cynic looks at Barron's contributions from mining companies and knows that Barron will favor them when the question of saving the land or stripping it bare comes up.

The cynic wonders if it is the system or the politician that is corrupt, a terrible thing to contemplate actually. He something that must be considered by all those interested in the way their money is spent. The cynic wonders if there is a method that will make public servants accountable to the public, and he realizes that to do so would be against the politician's instincts, which have helped preserve the present system. To become a "good" public servant is to give up unbelievable amounts of riches, the spoils that come with the job as it is now defined. Publicly financed campaigns would seem to be the answer to combating special interests who control elections by controlling who gets how much money.

Publicly financed campaigns would mean, of course, that the present method of the rich controlling the country must tumble, but what would take its place? Would an demagogue with a penchant for exciting a crowd then be able to assume the power that has been denied him in the past? The cynic knows this is an elitist thought, but he is an elitist, and an unabashed one at that, and he doesn't have much faith at all in the masses who vote for presidential candidates because of how good they look on television, the way they comb their hair, or whether he has a good looking

turn to POWER, page 7

The contributors

The following people or groups contributed more than \$500 to either Travis Marchant or Dempsey Barron. The figures were gathered from the two candidates' campaign treasurers' reports to the Department of State. This list is not a complete accounting of the candidates' contributors, but it does show from what sources the two received most of their money.

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- Graduate students enrolled for 1 quarter hour or more.

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TO SEPT. 22, 1976.**

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ALL CLAIMS ARE TO BE MAILED TO RAY BUNTON
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Welcome Back Faculty, Staff, And Students. To Enjoy A Real Good Chinese Meal!



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"All You Can Eat for \$2.20"

Everyday: Egg rolls or Fried Wonton, Rice, Salad, Chow Mein Noodles, and Pot of Wu-Lun Tea

Monday: Sweet & Sour Pork; Bar-B-Que Chicken

Tuesday: Egg Fu Yung (Pork); Mongolian Bar-B-Que

Wednesday: Lion Head (Meat Balls with Chinese Vegetables); Chicken with Cashews

Thursday: Beef Chop Suey; Egg Fu Yung (Shrimp)

Friday: Shrimp in Lobster Sauce; Beef with Tomatoes

Dinner 5 pm - 10 pm

THREE STARS OF CHINA

115 N. ADAMS ST. PH: 224-1342

1/2 block North of Hilton

Power from page 6

wife. The rich who control this country also keep the masses in hand because they play to the masses' instincts. They produce Nixon commercials sponsored "Democrats for Nixon," a totally fabricated group that convinces everyone that Democrats are deserting their own candidate in droves. But the other force in the cynic's contemplation is the good that might come from giving the political process to people who are true public servants. He knows they can be found because they keep popping up in various places, in county commission races or state senate races or even presidential elections, but he also wonders whether or not those qualities would come across to the masses. Would they elect the right man if they were given the chance, with no strings being pulled behind the scenes?

The cynic would say no, and he would try to wash his hands of the whole mess, but he can't; he's hooked, fascinated by the process by which we are governed.

So this voter solves his dilemma by becoming a fascinated onlooker, observing what goes on, but not participating and hating himself for not becoming involved.

But he can't; he can't because of the cynic in him which tells him that it's a farce, and until the cynic in him is quelled he can't take part. To do so would be to abandon that farce.



FOR FUN, ex
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Power

from page 6

wife. The rich who control this country also keep the masses in hand because they play to the masses' instincts. They produce Nixon commercials sponsored by "Democrats for Nixon," a totally fabricated group that convinces everyone that Democrats are deserting their own candidate in favor of Nixon. But the other force in the cynic contemplates the good that might come from giving the political process to people who are true public servants. He knows they can be found because they keep popping up in various places, in county commission races or state senate races or even presidential elections, but he also wonders whether or not those qualities would come across to the masses. Would they elect the right man if they were given the chance, with no strings being pulled behind the scenes?

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So this voter solves his dilemma by becoming a fascinated onlooker, observing what goes on, but not participating and hating himself for not becoming involved.

But he can't; he can't because of the cynic in him which tells him that it's a farce, and until the cynic in him is quelled he can't take part. To do so would be to condone that farce.

AA Wisconsin Cheese \$1.75 lb.

Pure Cider \$1.55 gal.

Apples Small Basket \$1.25

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926 W. Tharpe**



STUDENT GOVERNMENT Announcements

Environmental Action Group

The EAG will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Room 246 Union. Committees will be formed to work for Bike paths, Whales, Recycling, and an anti-nuclear petition.

Debate Squad

The University Debate Squad will hold an organizational meeting at 8:00 p.m. Monday, September 27, in Room 340 PSA. All interested students are invited to attend. For further information contact Dr. Marilyn Young at 644-6006.

Black Players Guild

The Black Players Guild will hold a very important organizational meeting, Monday, September 27, at 7 p.m. in Room 240 University Union. All persons interested in theater, poetry and dance are asked to attend.

Voter Information

Remember to vote this Tuesday. Also, you can still register to vote in the presidential election until October 2. VOTE AND THE CHOICE IS YOURS . . . DON'T VOTE AND THE CHOICE IS THEIRS.



**FOR FUN, exercise, AND A CHANCE TO
EXPLORE. CREATIVE AQUATICS, JOIN
THE TARPON CLUB**

HELP SESSIONS THRU FRIDAY OCT 1 ST

3:30—5:30 PM

MONTGOMERY GYM POOL

TRY OUTS WILL BE MONDAY OCT. 4 TH

THRU WED. 10-6

3:30—5:30 PM

MONTGOMERY GYM POOL

Having An Interview?

AND TAG TIE SALE

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2-PIECE SUIT
TAGGED AT**

\$20⁰⁰

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CHOICE OF
A FINE TIE
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SUPERB
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OF NIC TO
COMPLEMENT
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Hurry in for best selection. All suits are the latest fashion for Fall '76. Solids, stripes, gabardines in 100% Polyester and Dacron and Wool tropicals. Nic's first time ever to make this offer. Take advantage early —
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DOWNTOWN

TALLAHASSEE MALL

Anachronism Society is reviving past

by robbie bennett

An elaborately garbed woman identifying herself as a traveling merchant, and a Scottish warrior as well as several mercenary soldiers were recently spotted on campus.

They were, by turns, dancing and having at each other with an alarming assortment of weapons and the contrary cry of "I am for you!"

Ellsionde of Arrowwood, the group's Mistress of Arts, reassures any future spectators that all this action is a ruse to draw attention to her society's cause: the study, revival and preservation of near extinct arts and skills of past ages.

The Society for Creative Anachronism has opened membership to select natives of the present century to seek out those born after their time, so to speak.

Hrafen Haruthi, a Viking mercenary from the eighth century, said the group was pleased with the results of their first experiment in staged action.

According to Haruthi, new members rapidly got into the spirit of things, taking on names more allied to their natures than those bestowed at birth by whim or grandpa's last will and testament. They exhibited true historical flair in the creation of detailed pasts for their new identities, she said.

Members are almost indistinguishable from their old counterparts during general meetings. Employment opportunities for designers of heraldry and members of the armourers guild are severely limited these days, and most of the group have been forced to learn new skills and assume a modern persona.

People just don't react the way they used to with Robert the Ruthless, and it's impossible for an employment counselor to spell Aethelthrit of Aolae correctly in less than five minutes. Under the circumstances, some members find it convenient to attend non-ceremonial occasions in contemporary garb or, as they refer to that mode of dress among themselves, mundanes.

Mundanes are not, of course, permitted at more formal events. Even visitors are expected to make an attempt at a costume. One member pointed out that outsiders can easily improvise a toga from a sheet when nothing else is available, and with today's sheet styles, the result is often striking.

Safety pins are frowned on, so anyone wanting to drop in on the next tournament had better grab a sheet and start practicing. There will be fresh food from musty recipes, workshops in various arcane arts, jugglers, dancers, Irish harps, Chinese nobility, occasional Star Trek refugees, tapestries, tourneys with shields and the clatter of worlds in amiable collision.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Room 352 Union. Interested parties can contact Asdis Shadowdaught-er at 224-5647 after 10 a.m.



On guard

Viking mercenaries from the eighth century are no longer a thing of the past, as the Society of Creative Anachronism is providing a stage for those born after their time.

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(all you can eat)

•**Bar-B-Que Baked Beans**
(all you can eat)

•**Creamy Cole Slaw**
(all you can eat)

•**Garlic Bread**
(all you can eat)

\$2.76

•**Ice Tea**
(all you can drink)

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ARE RECORDS IN YOUR GROOVE?

CBS Records (Columbia Epic and CBS Custom Labels) is now accepting applications for the position of College Promotion Manager.

Duties include the promotion of CBS Records product at the radio, retail and PR levels as well as working closely with concert promoters.

A background in advertising, marketing and/or sales is desirable but not imperative. But, a love for music is essential. The position is part-time and sophomores or juniors are preferred.

Persons interested in this outstanding opportunity should send a resume detailing relevant experience by

October 1 to: Larry Stessel
CBS Records
51 West 52nd Street
Room 1230
New York, New York 10019

or call (212) 975-5959 between
10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

If you think you've got the goods,
let us know.

Class additi

CPE classes begin, spokespersons for the announced several additions to the course list catalogue.

Those courses added to include German, which me from 7 to 9 p.m. in 214 Drawing, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Thursday at 7 p.m. Introduction to Electronic day from 6 to 10 p.m. in Rod Dining Hall.

Aikido is on Monday, Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 to noon, Sunday, 6:30 Room 17 Tully Gym. Lead Yourself through Siddha Ye from 7 to 9 p.m. in 203 FAE

Corrections to the listing catalogue include:

Prospects for Socialism Monday at 7:30 p.m. in "Islam," the Alternati Concept, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Cathedral Quilting, Thursday 214 Bellamy;

Skydiving, Thursday at 7

Epilepsy program sponsored

The Big Bend Epilepsy Foundation and the FSU Health Center are sponsoring a number of screening and educational programs dealing with epilepsy this quarter.

Informal group discussions and professional presentations will be held on the nature and causes of epilepsy, factors influencing seizure frequency and side effects of medication and cutting its cost.

Free medical services are available by referral including diagnosis, evaluation, personal counseling and medication. A self-help group will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 252 Union. For details on these programs call Bill Riedell at 224-0666, 644-2228 or 575-6232 during evenings.

★★★★★★★★★
YES! YOU
REMEMBER TO
T

Class corrections, additions for CPE

CPE classes begin Monday, and spokespersons for that office have announced several additions and corrections to the course listing in the CPE catalogue.

Those courses added to the fall listing include German, which meets on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 214 Bellamy; Figure Drawing, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 309 FAB and Thursday at 7 p.m. in 204 FAB; Introduction to Electronic Music, Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m. in Room 144 Seminole Dining Hall.

Aikido is on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, Sunday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., in Room 17 Tully Gym; Learning to Love Yourself through Siddha Yoga on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in 203 FAB.

Corrections to the listings in the CPE catalogue include:

Prospects for Socialism in America, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 411 Bellamy; "Islam," the Alternative Religious Concept, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 222 Conradi; Cathedral Quilting, Thursday at 7 p.m. in 214 Bellamy;

Skydiving, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 65

Bellamy; Stained Glass Design and Exploration, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Episcopal Student Center; Mouthstuffers, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 64 Bellamy; Lampoonery, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Room 252 Union;

Humanistic Psychology, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Room 240 Union; Watercolor, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., 204 FAB; FSU Yoshukan Karate, Monday at 8 to 10 p.m. in 213 Montgomery Gym and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. in 208 Montgomery;

Men's USVBA Volleyball, Wednesday, 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery; Fundamentals of Power Volleyball, Wednesday, 8 to 9 p.m., Tully Gym; Senior Power Volleyball Clinic, Wednesdays, 9 to 10 p.m., Tully Gym;

Intermediate Volleyball, Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., 208 Montgomery Gym; Genwa Kai Karate, Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m., Thursday, 9 to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to noon in 213 Montgomery Gym.

Cuong-Nhu Karate, Thursdays at 5:45 p.m. in 139 Tully; Women's Power USVBA Volleyball, Monday, 9 to 11 p.m., Room 208 Montgomery and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. in Room 213 Montgomery.

Epilepsy program sponsored

The Big Bend Epilepsy Foundation and the FSU Health Center are sponsoring a number of screening and educational programs dealing with epilepsy this quarter.

Informal group discussions and professional presentations will be held on the nature and causes of epilepsy, factors influencing seizure frequency and side effects of medication and cutting its cost.

Free medical services are available by referral including diagnosis, evaluation, personal counseling and medication. A self-help group will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Room 252 Union. For details on these programs call Bill Riedell at 224-0666, 644-2228 or 575-6232 during evenings.

In brief

FSNEA is sponsoring an intern packet workshop tonight in Room 210 Education at 7 p.m., and all winter interns are asked to attend.

YOUNG Socialist Alliance's CPE class on "What Socialists Stand For" will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 411 Bellamy.

ANYONE interested in being a batgirl for FSU's baseball team should pick up application at the Tully Gym ticket office and turn it in before Oct. 15.

THE FLAMBEAU board of directors has an opening for a graduate or undergraduate student, and anyone interested may apply at 204 South Woodward. Interviews will be conducted on Oct. 27.

FSU's CHESS club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 346 Union.

TALLAHASSEE's chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women is sponsoring a meals and/or wheels invitation for university students who want to attend Yom Kippur services at Temple Israel on Oct. 3 and 4. Contact Mrs. Louis Schwartz at 385-6394 if you need transportation or a meal before the holiday.

BLACK PLAYER's Guild will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 240 Union.

Student Community Interaction
Rm. 338 University Union
Phone 644-6410

The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"There is white, and then there is white."



If you don't want a ring around your drink, remember this. The first white is Jose Cuervo White. Since 1795 Jose Cuervo has been the first, the premium tequila.

And Jose Cuervo is made to mix best. With cola, tonic, collins, water, orange juice, grapefruit juice, juices and etc., etc., etc.

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VOTE Tuesday ...

Katsaris

FOR SHERIFF

In the primary election you gave Ken Katsaris 48.5% of the vote ... This time help him WIN!

Ad for Dr. Walter Harroway, Campaign Treasurer

DEMOCRAT

AN OPEN LETTER TO FSU STUDENTS

Sheriff

386-5195
386-5196



September 27, 1976

Dear FSU Student:

In my campaign for re-election as Sheriff of Leon County, time and space do not permit me to contact each of you and personally discuss the issues, both real and imagined, which have surfaced in this campaign. Hence, I have chosen this medium to present to you my position on various issues. Please read and consider these carefully so that you can cast an informed ballot on Tuesday, September 28, 1976.

Law Enforcement on the FSU Campus

Even though I have the authority and the obligation to police all of Leon County, including the FSU Campus, I have made it a standing policy of my department never to send deputies out to the campus for law enforcement purposes unless requested to do so by the FSU Campus Security Force and University Administration. FSU Campus Security officers are individually deputized by me upon the recommendation of Chief of Security William H. Tanner. Deputies from my department are instructed not to duplicate the efforts of the FSU Campus Security officers, but to respond and provide technical assistance in serious crimes such as murder, rape and robbery, as well as crime scene investigation and processing for FSU cases by our crime laboratory.

Women in Law Enforcement

I am fully aware that women have a definite role to play in law enforcement, and I intend to see to it that they are given an opportunity to fulfill this role in the Leon County Sheriff's Department. Please do not be misled by my opponent into thinking that my jocular comments about women, which were made in an informal gathering and admittedly may have been in poor taste, bear any relationship toward my views on this subject.

The treatment by investigators from my department of women who have been victims of rape and other assaults has always been very important to me. My office has always cooperated with the Rape Crisis Center, and the Center has commended my investigators for their compassion, understanding and professionalism during the course of their investigation. However, we cannot rely on the Center as a sole means of support for women victims. In my budget request for 1976-1977, I asked for and received additional personnel for the detective division. When the budget becomes effective on October 1, 1976, there is a position for a qualified woman investigator who can handle all forms of investigative assignments, including cases involving women victims of assaults.

It is true that I have no plans to place a woman in the Uniform Patrol Division. This decision is based solely on my concern for their safety and well-being. There is only one Deputy assigned to a car, and while the department tries to assign two cars to a call where there may be trouble or violence, this is not always possible. There are 675 square miles in Leon County, of which only 20.4 square miles are in the city limits of Tallahassee. From the center of Tallahassee, it is almost 20 miles in each direction to the county line. Hence, it may take several minutes to send a backup unit to assist a Deputy, and I personally feel it would be unfair to send a woman deputy on such a call alone.

RAYMOND HAMLIN, JR. • LEON COUNTY

CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS
2225 NORTH MONROE STREET
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA 32303

Paid political Adv. by J. T. Sewell Camp. Treasurer

I have utilized women in all other divisions of the Sheriff's Office in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

Crime Statistics and the Budget

Crime statistics and the budget have been raised as an issue in this campaign. In evaluating the budget information and statistics published by my opponent, you should have all of the information. There are two points that really need to be understood.

My opponent has talked about three million dollars for law enforcement, and that is simply not an accurate figure. True, the Sheriff's Department budget for the coming year is approximately three million dollars, but only one million dollars, or approximately one third of the total budget, goes into actual law enforcement. What my opponent may not realize is that the Sheriff's responsibility also includes the jail, the courts, and a civil division.

He also stated that I claimed in 1968 that the solve rate was 38 percent and that it is now down to 15 percent. That statement is absolutely false and based on distortions of the worst sort. My opponent has compared apples to oranges and misused the Uniform Crime Report.

In 1968, I stated that the solve rate for the three serious crimes of rape, robbery and murder was 38 percent. The solve rate for these same three crimes during the eight years I have been Sheriff is now 70 percent, not the 15 percent claimed by my opponent. How did he arrive at 15 percent? He misused the Uniform Crime Report and then included everything from rape to petty larceny, instead of the three serious crimes of rape, robbery and murder.

How did he misuse the Uniform Crime Report? It is a geographic study of where crimes occur and where arrests are made. It is NOT a report of what an agency is actually doing. Here is how it works. Suppose a rape occurred in Leon County. Deputy Sheriffs identify the suspect and arrest him as he is attempting to leave town. The rape occurred in Leon County, the arrest took place at a bus station in Tallahassee. The UCR records would then reflect that the offense occurred in the county, but the arrest was made in the city. What they would not show was that it was the Sheriff's Office that actually made the arrest. Hence, this incident would appear in the UCR as an unsolved crime in Leon County, notwithstanding the fact that Leon County Deputy Sheriffs arrested the suspect, thereby solving the crime in Tallahassee.

Conclusion

Thank you for taking the time to read this letter. As your Sheriff, I have worked eight years to build one of the most progressive and professional law enforcement agencies in Florida. I need your vote and support to continue this work.

Sincerely,

Raymond Hamlin, Jr.
Raymond Hamlin, Jr.
Sheriff Leon County

HE CARES . . . HE'S ALWAYS THERE

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRAT

RAYMOND HAMLIN SHERIFF

PD. POL. AD. BY J. T. SEWELL, JR.

Rotagilla a

by Ian Schweitzer

They are billed as the 1st Rotagilla Band, "your most trusted band."

Rotagilla. That's Alligator backwards.

The band gets it on with banjos, mandolin, steel guitar, kazoo, moonshine, and — whuh? — an accordion.

One of their favorite numbers is a

Ochlocknee f

The Ochlocknee River Bluegrass and Music Festival, the oldest festival of its kind in Florida will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Musicians from the tri-state area will entertain audiences with bluegrass, country and western, 50's rock and roll, Cajun, and folk music.

Shows will run from 5 to midnight Friday, 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and 11 a.m. to midnight Sunday.

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PIZZA, SPA
618 W. Te



Rotagilla a madcap folk band

by len schweitzer

They are billed as the 1st National Rotagilla Band, "your most trusted name in absurdity."

Rotagilla. That's Alligator spelled backwards.

The band gets it on with banjos, guitars, mandolin, steel guitar, kazoos, fiddle, tuba, and — whuh? — an electric bathtub.

One of their favorite numbers is a tongue-

in-cheek thing called "Dueling Gutbacks."

A band that plays hillbilly music and then returns for a set of doo-doo-wah 50's nostalgia is something that must be seen to be believed.

Their last big gig was the nationally televised "Midnight Special."

Their next gig — it's closer, and comes to you live — is at the Eight Annual Ochlocknee River Bluegrass and Folk Festival this weekend.

Ochlocknee festival this weekend

The Ochlocknee River Bluegrass and Folk Music Festival, the oldest festival of its type in Florida will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Musicians from the tri-state area will entertain audiences with bluegrass, country and western, 50's rock and roll, Cajun, and folk music.

Shows will run from 5 to midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 11 a.m. to

6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for Friday and Saturday and \$4 Sunday, and will be sold at the gate.

Free primitive camping sites will be available. Motorcycles, glass containers and pets will not be allowed in the festival stage area. Food concessions and a general store will also be furnished.

entertainment

It ain't the Sistine Chapel, but it has art all over it

by len schweitzer

Many people prefer to read during their successful movements. So much so, that I suspect there must be something Freudian about the pleasure one derives while reading as he or she warms a commode seat.

Often times artists experience moments of great inspiration as they sit in seclusion, far from the madding crowd.

We know for a fact that some comedians do some of their best thinking while camped in a cosy stall. Take Lenny Bruce...please.

Larry Loc is an artist, and also something of a comedian. His visions are now a part of FSU, and they may be with us for some time. He has outclassed graffiti.

Loc has dreamed up a totally original one-man show, and since it happens — in the old psychedelic sense of the word — tonight at midnight in the third-floor restrooms of the Fine Arts Building, his exhibit is aptly titled "Art de la Commode."

Please, no questions of artistic taste.

Free refreshments will be provided. Loc told me that the punch bowl is his piece de resistance. What do you think it is?

And
now
we
pause...

People fashion their God after their own understanding. They make their God first and worship him afterwards. I should advise you however to postpone coming to any conclusion at present; and if you should happen to die in the meantime, you will stand a much better chance, should a future exist, than some of these braying parsons.

Oscar Wilde

Coming: Oct. 7, 8, 9. Audio Expo.
Oct. 13 Frisbee Day

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★ YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN NOW

★ Members Get:

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- Valuable experience in business, show business and mass recreation planning.
- A chance to make new friends.
- Learn leadership skills

★ MANY LEADERSHIP OPENINGS

★ FUN PEOPLE

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS

MONDAY SEPT. 27 (TODAY)

4 p.m. & 8 p.m. LEON-LAFAYETTE ROOM . UNION

MONDAY OCT. 4

4 p.m. & 8 p.m., Rm. 240, UNIVERSITY UNION

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around the state nation world

Weekend killings hit Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant and Roman Catholic gunmen killed five persons in 48 hours of weekend assassinations. Police said Sunday they saw no end to the new cycle of violence.

Nearly a dozen persons were wounded in the spate of shootings.

In the first attack, suspected Protestant gunmen killed a 17-year-old Catholic girl Friday. Within hours, IRA gunmen struck back, slaying two men drinking in a bar frequented by members of the extremist Ulster Defense Association.

On Saturday, gunmen with automatic weapons shot and wounded a Protestant bank manager in the doorway of his home and killed his 19-year-old daughter as she ran to his aid. Later the same day, a 30-year-old Roman Catholic man was shot to death in his auto.

"Once these tit for tat killings start it is difficult to see an end to them," one police source said.

Executives' poll for Ford

NEW YORK — More than 500 executives of the nation's largest industries and businesses favor President Ford over Jimmy Carter by 85.2 to 10.4 per cent, according to a Fortune Magazine poll released yesterday.

Carter's percentage in the business magazine's poll contrasted poorly with that of past Democratic presidential candidates. Lyndon Johnson garnered 40.1 per cent in 1964 and Hubert Humphrey took 13.3 per cent in 1968.

Only George McGovern, with 5.3 per cent in 1972, did worse than Carter, Fortune said.

WOMEN WORKING

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The reason is simple. We believe that once you taste a Whataburger, you'll never be satisfied with anything less. Try our old fashioned quality, 100 percent pure beef Whataburger, and you'll be our customer forever. That's why we are making this offer. You don't have to buy anything. Just clip the coupon and bring it in today for your free Whataburger. Whatadeal!

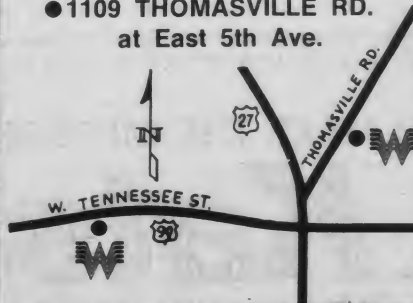


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● 1109 THOMASVILLE RD.
at East 5th Ave.



Whatadeal

**One free Whataburger
with this coupon**

A quarter pound of 100 percent pure beef, cooked just the way you like it, with all the trimmings. That's a Whataburger, and you can have one free. Just clip out this coupon and bring it to any Tallahassee Whataburger. Once you taste a Whataburger, you'll be our customer forever.

OFFER GOOD AT
BOTH TALLAHASSEE
LOCATIONS



ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PLEASE.
GOOD THROUGH OCTOBER 3, 1976

New band forms in Tallahassee

by michael fawcett

The superstar, well known for his well-knownness, may appear to many to be a creature worthy of envy, but he survives solely on his musical sterility, and is, in many ways, trapped by his success.

His status has become such that he/she/they need perform only three or four times a year in some huge sports stadium or other, usually, we are told, at an enormous financial loss, and thus as a favor to his fans, who, regrettably, are foolish enough to put up with all this tat.

It is true that some excellent music is being made and recorded in America, but it lies, in the main, unacknowledged by radio playlist panels, unheard and therefore unbought by the consumer, and doomed, at best, to a half-life in some minority culture or other.

The reason for this preamble is to draw your attention to a battery of local musicians who have recently (one month ago) come together in the name of "Southern Lights."

The ensemble is composed of Don Gillett, lead guitar; Kathleen Gillett, vocals; Lucy Beattie, electronic piano/harpsichord and, from time to time, guitar; Derek Bennett, bass guitar; Bill Sutton, drums; and Beverly Sutton, vocals.

Both Suttons used to play with The Wakulla Band. Before that Bill was with the L.A.-based Blue Aquarius. The Gilletts emerged from the rubble of Flamingo, and Beattie's past includes a stint with Sparks and Parker. None of these people are, granted, household names. Nevertheless, they are all skilled technicians and creative artists who produce worthwhile rock.

Gillett, whose past rather surprisingly includes a spell as a theological student, is a firm believer and advocate of local music. "The musicians in this town are just as good as the nationally known superstars," he said.

All the band's members profess an admiration for Guru Maharji, but Gillett is quick to point out that Maharji's philosophies are quite superfluous to the music. The music? "Eclectic American with a strong Southern influence," according to Gillett.

"We all enjoy making music, and that's the main reason we play," Gillett said. "We're not trying to reach a particular audience, just anybody who wants to listen."

Saturday night at the Pastime the band purveyed their own particular brand of rock 'n' roll to a medium-sized audience who had come together in their name. They played some 36 numbers in all, of which seven were originals. Non-originals included Labelle's "Voulez Vous Couchez Avec Moi?" (quick snicker from French students), The Beatles' "You Can't Do That" and Neil Young's "Cinnamon Girl." All of the non-original songs were given a different treatment from their original form. A virtue.

Southern Lights' roadie, Gerry White, summed up the sentiments of many of Tallahassee's bands, saying, "When people come to a place like this, they want to dance, especially on a Saturday night. So, the music has, of necessity, got to be something that people are familiar with. The band would like to include more



Southern Lights

original songs in their set, but the chances are that they wouldn't draw as large an audience if they did that."

Southern Lights isn't the greatest band in the world, it's true. But they have a high rockaboogie quotient and, given the

opportunity, will produce some fine music. For those dismayed or just plain bored by the "star" syndrome and its unwholesome and non-nutritive product, Southern Lights is a most welcome alternative.

Service plazas and seeds

by ken shapiro

"Godammit Maria, open your eyes to the truth. It's a car, understand, a car!"

"You can holler till the year 2000, Jake, you're not gonna change my mind. It's a tree and that's that."

The bickering pushed on for over an hour, and Jake's face burned fire red, his eyes bulging and straining toward Maria as he spoke:

"Look, I'll go through it one more time and maybe, just maybe, your puny little mothball-of-a-brain will comprehend. You start at the tollbooth, go a couple hundred miles, stop at a service plaza, go some more, stop again, go some more, and finally you reach the last toll and pay the ultimate price. Along the way you may get laid up in the shop for an overhaul, or pull into Goodyear for some new tires, but the road goes on and you follow it through. For some it ends abruptly, with a crash or an explosion. Others tread steadfastly, never wavering. The road goes over mountains, down valleys, through good neighborhoods and through bad ones. But it does go on."

Maria rolled her eyes and made that "tt" sound from raising her tongue to the roof of her mouth and sucking down sharply:

"I'm about at the end of my rope."

An image of her hanging from a noose flitted across Jake's mind. He tried not to smile.

delta t

"I don't expect you," said Maria, "to grasp fully all the abstract notions I'm about to set forth for the thousandth time, but maybe if you read my lips the clarity of my words will improve. You start out as a little seed, planted by someone else. Soon, you break through the ground and reach for the sun. As the days pass you grow taller and taller. Branches sprout and leaves form. As the seasons change you shed your leaves, but not for good. You grow and shed, grow and shed, in a cycle that makes you stronger and fuller. Occasionally you're pestered by insects, or birds take advantage of your kindness, but in the end you find that you've bred more trees and brought happiness to many. Some trees meet their fate suddenly, by a flash of lightning or the lumberjack's saw, but for the most part you go through your days unfettered. Sure, it rains sometimes, but while the rain hurts when it falls, it nurtures as well."

"Boy, you've really gone over the edge," said Jake, "you're over the edge and falling fast. You better pull the cord before you hit bottom, kid, or you're a goner. Your horticultural homilies are hovering over hysteria!"

"You just refuse to submit to an intellectual interpretation," shouted Maria, "your description is the most far-fetched fallacy I've ever tried to fathom. The

analogies simply aren't there. 'Stop at a service plaza. What is that supposed to parallel?'

Jake's breath heaved through his nostrils. His forehead, wet and wrinkled, shadowed his eyes.

"Listen, Miss Nescient, the service plaza represents incidents that stop your movement completely. The physical infirmities or mental illness or graduate school. The plaza is where you pull off the road, stop, adjust. Then, I should have known better than to spring such complex images on you. My theory is a sound one, child, from start to finish. But yours, ah, that's another story. Leaves, leaves, leaves — I thought someone was giving a farewell address."

Maria's upper lip curled at the corner, her eyes stared hotly at Jake:

"The leaves," she said, "are analogous to relationships — personal relationships. As you journey through this world you gather friendships. They form, grow, wither, and die. Some last longer than others, but all eventually end. The beauty though, the real pleasure lies in knowing that for every dead relationship, a new one waits ready to bud. On the other hand, having no relationships, no friends, YOU can't possibly achieve a full understanding of how they work. And what's all this talk about mountains and valleys? You going into the map business? C'mon Jake, stop reaching for parallels that don't exist, you'll only strain your arms."

turn to DELTA, page 15

Jake ran his tongue across his lips while shaking his head.

"I feel badly for you Maria as I feel for all of the mentally handicapped. Your reasoning smacks of ridiculousness and the only genuine part of your argument is the intonation, as any toothless tot can tell you, the geographical components of my theory serve to illustrate the rocky patterns to which we all are subject. Sometimes we must struggle and climb in what seems a never-ending trek, but those struggles have their worth, for they make the going easier somewhere along the line. The climbing brings us to hilltops from which the downward stroll is easy and relaxed. We can never have flatlands all the way, we must work for our pleasure. I know how difficult it must be for you, someone continually spoon-fed, to envision any setbacks or challenges, but they do occur."

"I am fully aware of misery and heartache," shot Maria, her eyebrows raised and nostrils flaring, "and if you were more aware of something called imagery you would note their presence in my discourse. I referred to hard times when I spoke of rain, brindle- rain."

"Therein lies the whole mistake of your logic, Maria. All this garble about trees and leaves and rain; your outlook is too nature-oriented, too damn idealistic. I should have figured as much with the sheltered sentence you lead. You see, Miss Ambitious, the world no longer runs on natural law. That went out with the Romantics — you're 200 years behind the times! Wake up, look around. You'll find the error of your images."

Maria laughed at these few words, her smile thin and broad:

"Error of my images? You're cynical, misguided. The idealism is exactly the point of my treatise. Industrial, concrete, asphalt, gas-station parallels of axle grease and pollution. You've been misled, Jake, sucked into the marginal world of technology — a product of space age. Service plazas? Ha! You call that technology? Feel, you've lost touch with your optimism — reach for it but your images simply can't take it. You must be great fun Maria."

Delta

from page 14

Jake ran his tongue across his lips while shaking his head.

"I feel badly for you Maria, as I feel for all of the mentally handicapped. Your reasoning smacks of ridiculousness and the only genuine part of your question is the intonation, for as any toothless tot can tell you, the geographical components of my theory serve to illustrate the rocky patterns to which we all are subject. Sometimes we must struggle and climb in what seems a never-ending trek. But those struggles have their worth, for they make the going easier somewhere along the line. The climbing brings us to hilltops from which the downward stroll is easy and relaxed. We can never have flatlands all the way; we must work for our leisure. I know how difficult it must be for you, someone continually spoon-fed, to envision any setbacks or challenges, but they do occur."

"I am fully aware of misery and heartache," shot Maria, her eyebrows raised and nostrils flaring, "and if you were more aware of something called imagery you would note their presence in my discourse. I referred to hard times when I spoke of rain, brindle-brain."

"Therein lies the whole mistake of your logic, Maria. All this garble about trees and leaves and rain: your outlook is too nature-oriented, too damn idealistic. I should have figured as much, with the sheltered existence you lead. You see, Miss Ambitious, the world no longer runs on natural party. That went out with the romantics — you're 200 years behind the times! Wake up, look around. You'll find the error of your images."

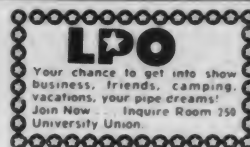
Maria laughed at these few words, her smile thin and broad.

"Error of my images? You poor, cynical, misguided son. The idealism is exactly the point of my treatise. Our industrial, concrete-ephemeral gas station parallels melt of axle grease and lubrication. You've been hypnotized, Jake, sucked into the marginal world of technology — a product of the space age. Service stations! Ha! You call that progress? Fool, you've lost touch with your optimism — you're simply can't take it. That must be great fun for you."

"Oh Maria," said Jake, smiling and shaking his head, "poor Maria. You are nothing more than a bowl

full of cherries."

"And you," said Maria, closing her eyes, head down, "are a bitch."



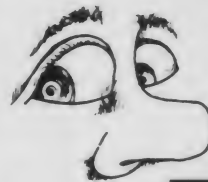
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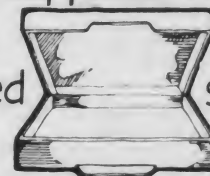
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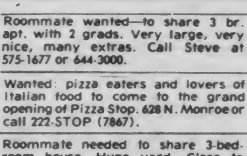
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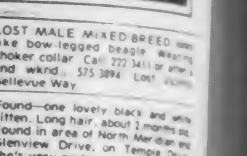
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Seminoles on the way back?

FSU gives No. 5 Oklahoma a fight

by robert mashburn

NORMAN, Okla. — After Bobby Bowden's Seminoles were destroyed 47-0 by the Miami Hurricanes two weekends past, he said the next two Saturday's would tell the story of 1976 Florida State football.

"First," he said, "we must see if the players have the pride to come back (against Oklahoma). Then, we must see how well we can play at home (against Kansas State Oct. 21)."

Step No. 1 was a smashing success.

Florida State gave the national champion Sooners all they could handle before falling 24-9 here Saturday. Before a crowd of 71,286, the largest ever to see an FSU team play football, the Seminoles played their hearts out and could have won the game.

"I won't say we should have won," said Bowden, "because we were playing as good a group of talent as you'll find anywhere in the country. But you're right — we very easily could have won the football game."

Offensive turnovers and ill-timed defensive lapses cost Florida State a major upset. Four times offensive drives were halted by fumbles or an interception — and Oklahoma's scores all came as a result of a big play.

"The fumbles — they killed us," said Bowden. "Oklahoma is a high-risk football team — they usually fumble six or seven times a game. But today, they took the

sports

fumble out of their offense and we didn't . . . we nearly played good enough to win.

"But I can't fault our effort. I was proud of the way we played, the way we fought them."

The Seminoles did regain a great measure of lost pride. Many were angered over the embarrassment of the loss to Miami. The airplane ride home last week was a quiet one.

But there was a big change coming home Saturday — the long bus ride from the stadium to the airport, the 45-minute wait on a windy runway — none of it seemed to dampen a new-found confidence among the players.

"We weren't excited," said Bowden, "because we lost. We were disappointed. But if you have pride, you'll bounce back . . . and that's what we did. We've got our pride back, now if we can just keep improving."

Only those costly mistakes by the Seminoles saved the fifth-ranked Sooners. Although out-gained by almost 300 yards, the Seminoles were in it all the way.

The Sooners first big play was a 42-yard dash by Kenny King on their first play from scrimmage — all the way to the Florida State 24. But the Seminoles stiffened, and Oklahoma had to settle for a 40-yard field goal by Uwe von Schumann.

On Florida State's next possession, the Seminole offense

took the ball and shoved right through the heart of the Oklahoma defense — 80 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown. Larry Key gained 52 yards in the drive, including the final five on a sweep for the score.

The Seminoles kept up throughout the game what they accomplished on that drive, running the ball right at the Sooner defense. The OU defenders had given up just 146 yards on the ground through two games; the Seminoles rolled up over 200.

Oklahoma's next score was again on the big play. Horace Ivory sprinted 37 yards around the left side to put Oklahoma on top 10-6.

Late in the first half, FSU fought its way down to the Sooner one, where on third down Larry Key swept wide and was headed for the goal — but when he was hit the ball popped loose and rolled into the end zone where the Sooner fell on it for a touchback.

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State football

Florida clips Bulldogs 34-30

GAINESVILLE — Back-up quarterback Bill Kynes and speedster Willie Wilder combined to lead Florida to a come-from-behind 34-30 victory over Mississippi State here Saturday.

Wilder broke loose on a 91-yard touchdown run in the third quarter to bring the Gators back from a 20-17 deficit. The run tied the Florida record for the longest TD run. He also scored the Gators' first touchdown on a 37-yard dash in the second quarter.

Kynes came into the game and opened up the Mississippi State defense with his pin-point passing and perfect timing on his pitchouts. He hit Wes Chandler on a 12-yarder for Florida's first touchdown.

The Bulldogs had to come out of their running offense to put points on the board, also. Bruce Threadgill's passes and a 71-yard run through Mississippi State back from a 17-10 deficit at halftime to a 20-10 lead midway through the third quarter.

Colorado blasts Hurricanes 33-3

BOULDER, Colo. — Quarterback Jeff Austin ran for one touchdown and passed 81 yards for another to lead Colorado to a surprisingly easy 33-3 victory over the Miami Hurricanes here Saturday.

Austin unloaded the long scoring strike to Emory Morehead early in the second quarter to put the Buffalos on top 10-0. The Buffs got a safety just five minutes later when Miami quarterback E.J. Baker ran out of the end zone trying to avoid a strong pass rush.

Austin added another Colorado touchdown in the third quarter with a one-yard dive. Then in the final stanza, Mike Spivey intercepted a Baker pass and returned it 32 yards for a score and fullback James Mayberry plunged over from one-yard out.

Miami's lone score came in the second quarter when Chris Dennis hit a 26-yard field goal.

Tyson saves 24-22 victory for A&M

Freshman Daryle Tyson batted down a last-second two-point conversion try to preserve Florida A&M's 24-22 victory over tenth-ranked North Carolina A&T Saturday night in Bragg Stadium.

The Aggies had ridden the arm of quarterback Ellsworth Turner to a touchdown with eight seconds to go to pull the visitors to within two points. The late drive covered 74 yards in just five plays — all of them passes.

But when Turner fired to Dexter Feaster in the end zone, Tyson stepped in front of the receiver just as the ball arrived and knocked it away.

Turner completed 19 of 35 passes for 296 yards, and directed two late scoring drives to keep the Aggies' hopes alive.

The junior hit Allen Thomas on a 19-yard TD pass early in the fourth quarter to cut the Rattlers' lead to 24-16.

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DEMOCRAT

Intramurals

led by the outstanding play of Angus Morrison and Jim Bacheim, the Phi Deltis moved to a 24 stroke lead and later victory in the Annual Seminole Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend.

late Friday evening, beginning caused a slight delay in the first round of play. But soon the weather cleared and it was apparent by the end of the first day's competition that the Phi Deltis were in control and that the battle would be for second place.

The SAE's eventually emerged in second place after a dogfight with Kappa Alpha, ATO's and the Pikes.

Top individual scores were much closer, with ATO's Steve Leblac emerging as champion with an outstanding 6-hole performance of 140, a one-under-par production. Chuck Sullivan finished second.

INDIVIDUAL	
Steve Leblac	140
Chuck Sullivan	144
William Cornin	146
Angus Morrison	147
Jim Bacheim	148
William Bacheim	148
William Bacheim	150
Dan Knowles	150
Leigh Bacheim	150

TEAM	
Phi Delta Theta	608
Alpha Epsilon	632
Kappa Alpha	633
Alpha Tau Omega	636
Phi Kappa Alpha	640
Alpha Nu	640
Phi Kappa Tau	657
Phi K	674
Alpha Phi Epsilon	676
Lambda Chi Alpha	704
Sigma Chi	743

Today is the deadline for entries in the women's intramural tennis tournament. Come by Room 117 Tully to register. Play will begin Oct. 4.

Today is the deadline for women's flag football entries. Bring your roster and a \$5 earnest deposit to Room 157 Tully by 5 p.m.

Officials will meet at 4:30 Monday in Room 214 Tully. "We will be going outside for practical instruction," say the officials. Attendance is mandatory.

There will be a meeting for representatives and all persons interested in playing COREC flag football on Tuesday at 4:30 in Room 214 Tully.

Those people interested in playing COREC broom hockey should meet in Room 214 Tully on Tuesday at 5:30.

There will be an important fraternity managers meeting today at 4 in Room 214 Tully. Flag football, golf and swimming will be discussed.

Intramurals

Led by the outstanding play of Angus Morrison and Sam Bacheim, the Phi Delt's finished to a 24 stroke lead and later victory in the annual Seminole Invitation-IM Golf Tournament this weekend.

Late Friday evening, lightning caused a slight delay in the first round of play. But soon the weather cleared and it was apparent by the end of the first day's competition that the Phi Delt's were in control and that the battle would be for second place.

The SAE's eventually emerged in second place after a dogfight with Kappa Alpha, ATO's and the Pikes.

Top individual scores were much closer, with ATO's Steve Leblac emerging champ with an outstanding 36-hole performance of 140, a one-under-par production. Chuck Sullivan finished second.

INDIVIDUAL

Steve Leblac	143
Chuck Sullivan	144
William Comin	146
Angus Morrison	147
Sam Bacheim	148
Chris Himesbaugh	148
Wesley House	150
David Knowles	150
John Rubenstein	150

TEAM

Phi Delta Theta	608
Kappa Alpha Epsilon	632
Kappa Alpha	633
Kappa Tau Omega	636
Kappa Alpha	640
Kappa Nu	640
Kappa Tau	657
Phi Kappa Tau	674
Kappa Phi Epsilon	676
Lambda Chi Alpha	706
Kappa Chi	743

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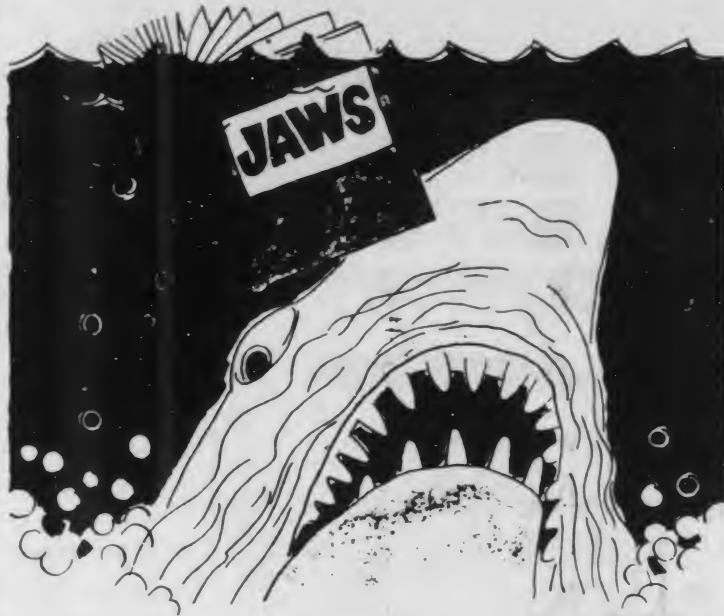
Today is the deadline for women's flag football entries. Bring your roster and a \$5 forfeit deposit to Room 117 Tully by 5 p.m.

Officials will meet at 4:30 Monday in Room 214 Tully. "We will be going outside for practical instruction," say IM officials. Attendance is mandatory.

There will be a meeting for representatives and all persons interested in playing COREC flag football on Tuesday at 4:30 in Room 214 Tully.

Those people interested in playing COREC broom hockey should meet in Room 214 Tully on Tuesday at 4:30.

There will be an important community managers meeting at 4 in Room 214 Tully. Football, golf and swimming will be discussed.



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Sliger can delay declaration

by andy kanengiser

FSU's presidential selection panel agreed that Interim President Bernard Sliger can delay a declaration of candidacy for the permanent job of president of the university.

Chairperson Fred Standley said it is "unfair for Sliger and unfair for the committee" for the interim president, now in office for two months, to make a decision at this time.

Last month the Board of Regents abolished its restrictions on interim presidents becoming candidates for the top position in the nine State University System schools.

Sliger already has significant popular support on campus, with Geography department professor Morton Winsberg recently adding the sixteenth letter of recommendation to Sliger's folder. Winsberg called Sliger "one of the most personable individuals I have ever met. He succeeds in developing warm relationships on all levels of society rapidly."

Among four candidates advanced in yesterday's meeting were Paige Mulhollan, dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma, Donald Schwartz, chancellor of the Indiana University and Purdue University campuses at Fort Wayne, Michael Brennan, vice president for Academic Affairs at Wesleyan University, and Trevor Colbourn, vice president for Academic Affairs at San Diego State University.

Consideration was deferred for five others, including Edward David, executive vice president of Gould, Inc., a Chicago-based manufacturing firm, and one-time science advisor to former President Richard Nixon.

Standley announced that four of the panel's 35 candidates under consideration have withdrawn their names. Paul Puryear, FSU provost of the Division of Law and Social Sciences, will become the vice

chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

With Puryear dropping from contention, Robert Spivey, provost of the Division of Arts and Sciences, becomes the only internal candidate under active consideration.

Press coverage has forced three candidates to drop out of contention, Standley said. Kent State president Glenn Olds, former University of Texas president Stephen Spurr and University of Nebraska at Omaha chancellor Ronald Roskens have requested removal of their names.

Dexter Whitehead, dean of the University of Virginia's Graduate School, was "upset about the publicity in his area," Standley said, but will remain a candidate.

"Some candidates have fallen out," Standley said. "But we still have some excellent people that the Sunshine Law has not bothered one iota."

He urged members of the press to "use discretion" in reporting committee discussions that may involve some negative characteristics of the candidates under consideration. (For the first time yesterday, reporters from The Tallahassee Democrat attended the session.)

While the panel lost three candidates, it gained a new member with the appointment of Margaret Menzel, professor of biological sciences, to replace the resigning Robert Lawton.

Menzel, United Faculty of Florida's collective bargaining chairperson, becomes the third woman on the 14-member panel. Lawton resigned last week due to a conflict with his position as special assistant to Sliger.

Some panel members urged that the committee complete its business as soon as possible. "We should try to bring this thing to a conclusion rapidly," Tallahassee attorney Doby Ausley said. "People have been under consideration for six months."

But Standley said that in "the desire to

get the job done, we shouldn't overlook the very good candidates, nor hastily select someone and be sorry for it at a later time."

The next panel meeting is slated for

Monday at 7 p.m. This will be the first night-time session in the short history of the committee and will eliminate the problem of conflicting schedules for panel members.



photo by courtland richards

Crossroads

What was hopefully one of the summer's last humid rain storms to hit campus caught this student at a slippery crossroads yesterday.

4-day week is preferred

by beth rudowske

Most people would prefer to have a four-day work week, even at the expense of logging ten hours on each of those days, according to a survey taken by an FSU management professor.

Dr. Billy Hodge reported that regardless of age, sex, education, salary and other demographic factors, all groups polled expressed a preference for the four day work week. Hodge and former doctoral student Richard

Tellier began work on an examination of workers' feelings several years ago and have continued the study despite Tellier's graduation and employment at California State University at Fresno.

Most people stated the increased leisure time as their primary reason for preferring a shorter work week. Hodge said a majority of those surveyed would rather have Friday than Monday off and "will take a lot of fatigue to get a three-day weekend."

More job satisfaction was reported in virtually all responses, Hodge said.

"We even considered their attitudes towards change in general," he said. "Positive or negative, satisfaction was increased by the four-day work week."

Questionnaires were sent to 371 employees at 12 companies, with 233 usable forms returned. Both union and non-union personnel in the fields of manufacturing, wholesale, retail, finance, insurance, service and government. Besides personnel and job information,

respondents gave reactions to a series of statements about job satisfaction and wrote their own reactions to the change.

"Even those who had a spouse on a five-day work week preferred the change," Hodge said. He said there were some complaints about schedule conflicts, but the employees said they also liked "the increased time to bowl, shop or go fishing."

Hodge said that Americans are already closing in fast on the four-day work week with vacations, holidays and sick leave taken into consideration.

"Few people realize that the seven national holidays on Monday already give us roughly 15 per cent four-day work weeks," Hodge said.

It was the petroleum industry which first instituted the regular four-day work week 30 years ago for personnel delivering products to gas stations. But Hodge said the idea has caught on in other industries only since the sixties.

Reading, vote on UFF contract set for faculty

Approval or rejection of the United Faculty of Florida's new collective bargaining agreement with the Board of Regents is the purpose of a meeting to be held today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

All faculty and professional staff have been asked to attend today's meeting or a similar session from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow to read, discuss and vote on the proposed contract.

Rejection of the contract will mean a return to the bargaining table.

Filing for SG seats begins this morning

by danni vogt

Candidates filing for the 42 Student Senate seats available this fall will begin this morning at 10 a.m. in Room 301 Union, according to SG Elections Commissioner Mark Thedieck.

Open seats include 11 in Basic Studies, seven from Arts and Sciences, five from both Business and Education, two each from Social Sciences, Art, Music, and Criminology, and one each from Library Science, Nursing, Home Economics, Law, Social Work and Communications.

Prospective candidates must be current students with at least a 2.0 grade point average, and are required to run from the academic division under which they are presently enrolled.

Other offices available this fall include those of the Homecoming Chief and Princess, four Union Board seats and three executive officers on the Alumni Council. Candidates for the Alumni Council must be seniors and fulfill the requirements for the Senate race, while the only qualification for the chief and princess is that they be currently enrolled at FSU with six or more quarter hours.

"I hope to see positive-thinking candidates who will be willing to work for the student body," Thedieck said. The Election Commissioner's office will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the filing deadline for all candidates is 5 p.m., Oct. 4.

One party, the Florida Student Party, has already been formed with the campaign slogan of "Government in the Sunshine."

weather

A cold front will drift slowly southeast into the area bringing mostly cloudy skies with a good chance of showers. The high today will be near 85, with the low tonight near 69. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. In the tropics Hurricane Gloria has developed 550 miles southeast of Bermuda. Highest winds are 75 m.p.h. with further strengthening likely. — by kelth blackwell



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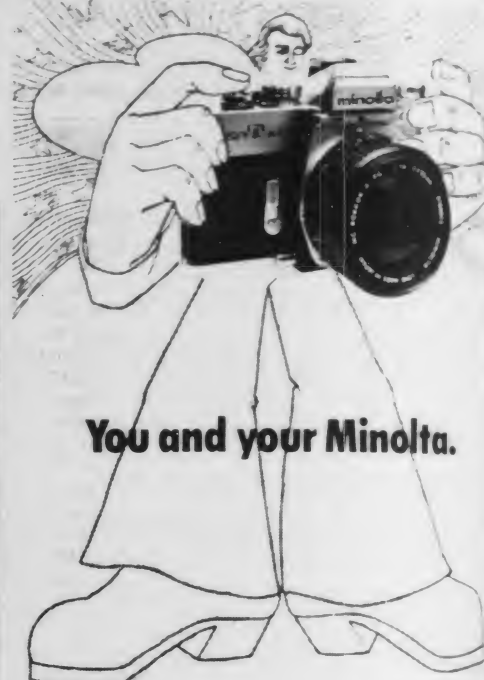
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Paid for by Walter Hawthorn, Campaign Treasurer

DEMOCRAT

Belleco

Vernon Bellecourt, national field director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will speak tonight at

In brief

FSU HISTORICAL Society tonight at 7:30 in Room 117. THE PEOPLE'S Coalition will meet tonight at 7:30 Business.

PHI ALPHA THETA will meet tonight at 7 in Room THE AMERICAN Home Association will meet tonight Sandel's lounge.

A RESUME WRITING clinic at 6:30 p.m. at the CCIS Center Bryan. Further information is 644-2576.

SURVIVAL Consumer Handbook seeking persons interested. Information will be available Union at 12:30 p.m. today.

GRE PREP COURSE will through the FSU Center for Development and Public Service will be held from 6 to 10:15 p.m. tomorrow in Room 209. Bus course fee is \$35 and interest should call 644-3801.

FREE RIDES will be given from the bus stops at the

Bellecourt to speak for Indians

Vernon Bellecourt, national field director of the American Indian Movement (AIM), will speak tonight at

7:30 in Room 228 Conradi. Bellecourt, one of the most prominent figures during the Wounded Knee

occupation, has lectured extensively throughout the United States and Europe on the problems of Native

In brief

FSU HISTORICAL Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

THE PEOPLE'S Coalition for Gay Rights will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 311 Business.

PHI ALPHA THETA will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 in Room 413 Bellamy.

THE AMERICAN Home Economics Association will meet tonight at 7 in the Sandel's lounge.

A RESUME WRITING clinic will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the CCIS Center in Room 110 Bryan. Further information is available at 644-2576.

SURVIVAL Consumer Handbook staff is seeking persons interested in joining. Information will be available in Room 334 Union at 12:30 p.m. today.

GRE PREP COURSE will be offered through the FSU Center for Professional Development and Public Service. Classes will be held from 6 to 10:15 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 209 Business. The course fee is \$35 and interested persons should call 644-3801.

FREE RIDES will be given to the polls from the bus stops at the Union Pool

parking lot every hour beginning at 9 a.m. today.

FSU VOTER Registration will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today for those persons wishing to register for the Nov. 2 election. Registration books close Saturday.

WHO'S WHO in American Colleges and Universities membership applications are available in all deans' and department heads' offices, Room 104 Cawthon and Room 318 Union. All forms must be returned by Oct. 8 to Room 318 Union and applicants must be undergraduates who will graduate before fall, 1977.

AMERICAN Meteorological Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 307 Love. Jesse Stephens will speak.

FSU DUPLICATE Bridge will meet tonight at 10:30 in the Union Leon-Lafayette Room. A quarterly tournament will be held to open the new year. Partners are available through 644-1734.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet tonight at 7 in the Business Starty Conference Room.

CPE'S Consciousness raising group will meet tonight at 7 at the Women's Center.



Vernon Bellecourt

Indians.

Born on the White Earth Reservation in northern Minnesota, Bellecourt dropped out of school at age 15. Bellecourt says, "I was unable to accept the European concept of education which only meant cultural ethnicide for my people."

Bellecourt has recently finished writing a book with his brother, Clyde, entitled "The Indian Wars of the Twentieth Century, from Wounded Knee to Washington."

His talk is being sponsored by CPE and the Student Consumer Union.

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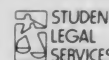
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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE GUILTY TO NEED A LAWYER

Be smart enough to be protected.



Student Legal Services is an organization with three basic plans designed to meet student needs. As a full-time FSU student you are already entitled to free consultation with the lawyer of your choice. In addition Student Legal Services offers two basic insurance plans. Premiums are pro-rated by academic quarters but enrollment is limited to the first two weeks of each quarter. For details call Judi Borza at 644-1811 or stop by room 312 in the FSU Student Union. Sponsored by FSU Student Government.



Sign up the first 2 weeks of quarter.

UFF Reminder

Come to Either Meeting at Ruby Diamond Auditorium

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — 3:30-5:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 29 — 10:00-12:00 am

This is Your Contract Negotiated by UFF and BOR

1. Hear the explanation of the contract.
2. Have your questions answered.
3. Vote on Ratification.

UFF-FSU Chapter

editorials

It's up to you

Newspaper editorials calling for every citizen to get out and vote are usually just useless pieces of ineredition which convince no one.

The non-voter many times is not just a disinterested parasite, a tenet that most newspaper editorial columnists would have us believe. Not voting is a political statement, an attestation of that particular person's non-concurrence with the political process.

But non-voters who are simply apathetic don't make a statement of any kind. These people are neglecting their responsibilities as citizens by not becoming informed, by not caring, by taking something from this particular unit of civilization without returning even their interest.

That is close to the definition of a parasite, and though some would argue that that particular cognomen is a bit extreme, to us that definition comes closest to hitting home.

The disinterested non-voter hurts the democratic process. This person impedes progress by not caring enough to locate avenues for change. The disinterested non-voter helps create a sea of chaos that sweeps away not only the non-voter, but everyone else as well.

In Leon County and Tallahassee there are elections being decided today that eventually will affect everyone who resides here, whether they vote or not. Several of the races will be close, and in those same races voters are offered a clear choice: a path towards progressive change, or an affirmation of the status quo.

The non-voter who gives as his reasons for staying home the inconvenience of voting has no excuse this time. Free rides to the polls from campus will be offered every hour on the hour beginning at 9 a.m.

So those citizens who consider themselves interested members of this community owe it to themselves as well as to their fellow residents to vote. The interested voter who for one reason or another stays home casts his vote with those who would have this process changed.

The point of this is not to argue the pros and cons of this particular system, but to point out just exactly what not voting means.

We are sure that a large percentage of those who won't vote today wouldn't cast their vote for a complete overhaul of this political system, but unless they become participants in the political process that's how their non-vote must be interpreted.

Florida Flambeau

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Fever winds in the alley

by len Schweitzer

The lights dimmed and the curtain rose. Suspended in blue was the bedroom and through the gauze I could see the sparkling glass animals. They were arranged on a low table. Somewhere was the unicorn, yet unbroken. I settled in my seat, and it all came back — the super-time smell of spuds frying, sugar cubes and lemonade, a fistful of pigeon seed thrown in the park, the gold-toothed grin of the old shortstop who hawked racing forms on the corner, the milk, cold and creamy in moist bottles, being delivered, clinking, to our landing on the fire-escape, and — oh sweet Jesus yes — Sammy Marcucci's jazz, blowing hotly from across the alley.

One evening Sammy leaned out of his window and called to me. I could see him from my position at the kitchen table. For a moment it seemed as if his dark head had become part of that violet space between our buildings. Then a window opened above him and a shaft of golden light beamed down from that roaring tinsel heaven two flights up. This magical light made the sweat on his face glisten. His teeth flashed white.

"Hey, swinger. What are you doing?"

I had been writing. Though it appeared that all hopes of continuing were dashed for the night, I leaned back in my chair and toyed with the idea of ignoring him. No damn way.

"What's that, swinger? A diary? I wonder what kind of hot stuff you dream up to put in it." "None of your business," I replied. "Say — why don't you lean further out, and maybe take a swan dive?"

Sammy let out a slow whistle and said, "Man, I'd sure hate to pancake down there."

Suddenly there was a loud

banging outside my window and the sounds of much scuffling in the alley below.

"What's going on?"

"Can't hear you, swinger. Somebody is getting whacked around down there."

Garbage cans were being upended and slammed against the wall. Then I heard what sounded like flesh and bone giving way beneath swift moving quarter-inch pipe. Someone moaned. Then came the sound of scurrying feet. By the time I got to the window all there was to see was a black kid slumped against the wall and holding his ear.

"How many were there?"

"I don't know. He was sure as hell outnumbered."

A moment later I could detect a shadowy form sprawled behind three cans. The kid with the gashed ear slowly picked up his length of pipe and slipped away.

For a while Sammy and I gazed down at the silent battlefield. None of us said much. Then from that place above us there came a chorus of heys and, rolling down in trumpet-like ripples, the hearty laughter of Doris the Archangel reminded us that her never ending party was in full swing.

I pointed toward the action and said, "Hey, Sammy, why don't you try to crash that party? That's where all the real swingers are."

"No kidding."

It occurred to me that if I ever were to write about this scene I would title it "Heaven and Hell."

The story that I was writing at the time was going no place fast...

Meanwhile, the wild ju ju woman stroked her violin. Her black creole hair, spun into a hot tangle, shone a sort of bluish beneath the glare of a naked bulb.

from the ruins

She was looking absently down the hall that you could use to run yourself out of situations, obligations, and the building itself.

You exited upon Dead Cat Alley, a pathway to a fresh start — moonlight permitting. You cannot be cynical. If you are, then you are lost. When you first exit upon the alley you cannot tell exactly what is that lies at its end, but once you have taken your first name step into the gloom, things ahead begin to look promising.

Dead Cat is not paved. It simply leads you from the back door of The Inferno bar, and situations.

The Witch was communicating. Her violin sobbed ancient lament that bore traces of Spain, Morocco and the Louisiana bayou country. Our eyes, however, would not meet.

Leave, she said. Leave the place.

Dante brought me a new dress, poured the water and the poison turned white. I braced the mirror with vermouth. By now my head was bad, with a mad perfume of anis and a fine blend of Colombian. The poison was harsh, was a mudslide down toward oblivion.

Dante put a finger on my nose. He bent close and whispered, "Her man. The Skinner is waiting for her — I hear."

"So?"

He straightened up. Padre, it means nothing.

The Skinner had once cut off Dante's fingers. He got claimed, a ring. That was the Skinner and The Witch. The finger to work magic on a corpulent old man.

turn to RUINS, page

Barro

Editor:

In the past two years of law school employment at the Florida House, I have taught me anything it would have to be Political Realism.

Political Realism is simple recognition of real facts, and the realistic so politician is, what he or others say. I think about him. It can only be achieved by looking about reality. Of course, reality is pre-supposed.

The political realities of the local Senate President Dempsey, Commissioner Travis Marchant, and the explanation of Political Realism.

Marchant's handbill circulating "Return the Senate to its rightful ownership" tells me that Marchant is anybody, except perhaps that land.

Marchant's handbill says our tuition is Senate president; so did those A. Barron had at least as much tuition rates. Marchant knows the tuition rates, not the Senate President.

Lovell rec

Editor:

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, Leon County will go to the polls for the second Democratic primary. In addition to our next sheriff, state senator and county commissioners, we will vote for our next school superintendent. It is the latter race that we address ourselves, and we urge all members of the university community to support incumbent Superintendent Ned Lovell.

Lovell is an alumnus of FSU, having received his B.A., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees here. Lovell's graduate studies were heavily weighted with educational management and finance. His most graduate experience includes extensive experience with the State Department of Education in the area of public school management, financial and cost effectiveness. He is well prepared for his job as our top school

A phenomenon called Seminole Pride

by creston nelson

The fact that I went to Oklahoma to root for the Sooners last weekend is probably irrelevant in light of the well-publicized fact that today IS election day. But, everyone's favorite topic is "my trip" and I'm no different than anybody else. And besides, I came away with enough team spirit to make up for any irreverence on the part of my colleagues and friends.

Boarding the Southern jet for Oklahoma City, I passed toothy stewards and walked down an endless expanse of aisle between row after row of scalped Seminole football players. I felt real pity for the soon-to-be massacred team, and the sight of them strapped into their seats conjured up images of death row shortly

full nelson

before electrocutions.

But as awful as things may have seemed, I still knew I would come out ahead of the game regardless of an unmerciful display by the opposition. The fact is that I knew all three choruses of the OU fight song long before I graduated to hard core nursery tunes.

My mother is a Sooner as is my father, in the sense that the only two things he likes about Oklahoma are the football team and the fact that all of my mother's relatives live there instead of Miami. And, somehow, Soonerism sticks with you no matter how far away you go or how long ago you actually participated in the insanity of a

Norman football day. That's a fact.

Upon our arrival at OU, however, it was quite apparent that, as insensitive as I was to the Seminoles' plight, it would take some rather dramatic adjustments on my part to accept the Sooner tradition. The only things that weren't red and white, white and red or any other combination thereof, were the state capitol and my national rental car, which was a non-committal brown. We were as welcome as an invasion of the swine flu.

My sports writer had quit talking to me after my runaway confession of pro-Sooner tendencies. (He later did, however, accept my apologies and a quart

of grain alcohol when I lost my bet that OU would beat the 'Noles by 56 points.) So, I was temporarily on my own to wander amid the fanatics who jammed I-35 to Norman to find a \$2 parking space anywhere in a 12-mile radius of Owen Field.

By the time I made my way to the press entrance of the stadium, pushing my way through vendors of Sooner caps, hats, visors, shirts, ties, mugs, jugs, coolers and, yes, toilet seat covers, I felt stirrings of Seminole pride. And, when I found myself hopelessly separated from the small group of supporters who paid and made their way to Oklahoma, I suddenly tired of the braggadocio of the crowd. I actually wanted the Seminoles to win.

When I finally made it up to the press box and into home territory,

so to speak, I found myself rooting for the team that was trying so hard to upset the odds and defeat the Sooners. I felt an inexplicable twinge of pride when they came so close to realizing that goal.

I do not plan to attire myself in garnet and gold or trade in my hot-red Camaro for a two-tone 'Nole mobile. Neither will I shake pom-poms or sing the "Fight Song" for friends amused by my "conversion." I will not name my first-born male child Sammy.

I will, however, never underestimate the strength of team ties and pride in one's alma mater. Until you've been there you can't comprehend it and sooner or later, my friends will leave me to my maudering of oil wells and a phenomenon called Seminole pride.

Barron is choice of realists

Editor:

If the past two years of law school coupled with part-time employment at the Florida House of Representatives has taught me anything it would have to be a keen sense of what I call Political Realism.

Political Realism is simple recognition of the real issues, the real facts, and the realistic solutions, despite who the politician is, what he or others say, and especially, what you think about him. It can only be achieved by separating one's political desires from reality. Of course, an ability to recognize reality is pre-supposed.

The political realities of the local Senate race between Senate President Dempsey Barron and County Commissioner Travis Marchant will serve in better explanation of Political Realism.

Marchant's handbill circulating on campus says he will "return the Senate to its rightful owners . . . you." Political realism tells me that Marchant can't return anything to anybody, except perhaps that land he was given.

Marchant's handbill says our tuition went up while Barron was Senate President; so did those Apollo Moon rockets, over which Barron had at least as much control as he did over tuition rates. Marchant knows the Board of Regents sets the tuition rates, not the Senate President.

Marchant says Barron caused the high insurance rates in Florida. Then, why do you suppose the south Florida insurance lawyers want his political scalp so badly? Barron's new "no-fault" law plugs the loopholes that they found in the old law, that's why. Political Realism tells me that lower insurance claims mean lower attorney fees as well as lower insurance rates to consumers.

Marchant says the value of your college degree is diminishing due to Senate budget cuts to the state universities. Political Realism tells me that Marchant is aware of the lump-sum funding method under which the universities get whatever the Board of Regents decides to give them, after taking out enough for themselves, of course. If the result means less to the academic areas it is because more is being spent in the administrative areas. Is that not the case at FSU? And in any case, the unit spending amount decisions are not made in the Senate; they are made at the BOR and individual university level, under the lump-sum funding method.

Turning to the practical side, it was Barron who managed to pass the "Student on the BOR" bill, which Gov. Askew promptly vetoed as unnecessary. The 1977 Legislature may attempt an over-ride, but will probably not be successful without Barron's leadership.

letters

Dempsey Barron also passed a bill to require the legislature to vote on the BOR's suggested tuition and fee schedule, instead of accepting it impliedly as part of the massive appropriations bill. At least we will know who favors lower tuition rates at Florida's universities and who votes for increased tuition and fees.

Marchant says he "favors quality education;" and I suppose he likes Mom and apple pie as well. Political Realism tells me that outgoing county commissioners aspiring to become freshmen legislators damn near favor everything. Political Realism also tells me that legislative leaders that continually say "no" to unions, bureaucrats requesting more and more funding for nest-feathering purposes, and tort lawyers looking for big insurance settlements, are an endangered species, and that we should do all we can to help preserve the dying breed.

Mostly, Political Realism allows me the mental freedom to assess a politician's abilities in the bright light of objectivity, unfettered by the bonds of emotional attachments. Whomever can best get the job done will always get my vote. Democrat, Republican, conservative, liberal, Independent, whatever, are all so many meaningless labels behind which most candidates try to hide the reality of the situation: who is the best qualified to do the job?

Bruce Minnick

Lovell receives reader's endorsement

Editor:

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, Leon County voters will go to the polls for the second democratic primary. In addition to voting for our next sheriff, state senator and county commissioners, we will vote for our next school superintendent. It is the latter race to which we address ourselves, and we urge all members of the university community to support incumbent superintendent Ned Lovell.

Mr. Lovell is an alumnus of FSU, having received his B.A., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees here. Lovell's graduate studies were heavily weighted with educational management and finance. His post graduate experience includes extensive experience with the State Department of Education in the area of public school management, finance and cost effectiveness. He is well prepared for his job as our top school

administrator.

Lovell's opponent, Ed Fenn, is also an FSU alumnus. Fenn, however, received his masters in Industrial Arts and his Ph.D. in Adult Education. His post graduate experience consists largely of teaching high school industrial arts and adult education.

On the basis of the facts above, we would say the choice is clear. However, we should also point out the progress Leon County schools have made since Lovell took office four years ago.

Lovell inherited a school system plagued by race riots and poor management. During Lovell's term human relations were greatly improved; police are no longer needed to patrol our schools. Aggressive grant writing has increased the flow of federal funds to Leon County 138 per cent. Teachers have had pay increases totaling 22 per cent with another 5 per

cent proposed. Administrative costs and positions have been reduced by over 30 per cent. The teacher student ratio has been improved. Student achievement test scores are now rising. And over 70 cooperative programs with local universities now provide greater educational opportunities for Leon County students, as well as experience and employment opportunities for interns, graduate students and faculty. These programs have been drastically expanded during the Lovell administration.

We believe a brief review of these facts conclusively show that Ned Lovell is the only choice for Leon County school superintendent. We urge our readers to pull lever 6A Sept. 28 for Ned Lovell. Let's keep making progress in local schools.

Howard Hunter
Bill Capko

Sheriff Hamlin crashes party, reader claims

Editor:

I am very upset and angered at the lengths some politicians will go for votes. I had a private neighborhood party Saturday night Sept. 25 with no political candidates invited. One of my guests was encouraged by a Hamlin supporter to call Mr. Hamlin, since I had approximately 150 to 175 people present. I was neither consulted nor prepared for Mr. Hamlin's arrival at my party. He did speak to my husband and was refused the mike for a speech. My husband did not request him to leave as I would have had he spoken to me.

If I had wanted political people at my party I would have had Mr. Ken Katsaris and Mr. Jim Crews.

I am writing because not only does Mr. Hamlin think he owns the FSU campus, he also had no respect for private homes.

If you want law enforcement with intelligence and integrity vote Ken Katsaris Sept. 28.

Retha Forman

Ruins

from page 4

Dante laughed nervously and walked away. In the light, his stained black curls shone damp with oil and sweat. Momentarily he and The Witch shared the same smokey cone of light. Then he passed on.

The woman paused in her playing and put the violin down. She took a seat at a nearby table. Our eyes finally met.

"Hello."

"Hello, Maria."

She chuckled and said, "Crazy man, you know that tonight is the worse night for this."

"I wanted to see you."

Then with her best bedroom smile, she said, "This is a public place."

And so the narrative ended. It occurred to me that I had been reading too much Tennessee Williams. A carnal priest indeed! Perhaps I needed a dose of Grahame Greene to curb such slippage...

"Hey, Sammy, are you going out tonight?"

"Sure, swinger. I'm going right now."

"Mind if I tag along?"

"No harm done."

Sammy never took me along when he wanted to do some serious hustling.

"Set me up with a date?"

"No, swinger. Not tonight. I'm only interested in playing a little snooker."

His head zipped back into that amber world of whiskey, jazz and prophylactics. He drew down the paper shade and that was all there was to Sammy Marcucci.

LPO

Fall Film Series

—TONIGHT!—
(at 7:00)
TWO COMEDY CLASSICS!

Charlie Chaplin
THE GOLD RUSH
(at 8:30)

Buster Keaton
THE GENERAL
Moore Aud. \$1.00

Economical basics. Powerful slide rules. And, a programmable powerhouse.

TI-1200



Goes where you go. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Percentage, too. Automatic constant. Full floating decimal. 8-digit display. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

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TI-1250



Everything the TI-1200 has—plus. Full function memory: add, subtract, recall or clear with a single keystroke. Also, a change sign key. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

\$1295*

TI-1600



Super slim. High-styled. Four functions. Percent key. Automatic constant. 8-digit display is easy on the eyes. Use it 3 to 5 hours before recharging. AC adapter/charger and carrying case.

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TI-1650



Super slim. Powerful 4 x 4 memory. A change-sign key. Press the keys just as you would state the problem. Fast-charge battery offers 3 to 5 hours continuous use. Adapter and carrying case included.

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SR-50A



The classic slide rule calculator. Algebraic keyboard and sum-of-products capability with single-function keys. Versatile memory: add, store, or retrieve data. Set angles to degrees or radians. Calculates to 13-digits, display rounds to 10. Operates on rechargeable battery pack.

\$5995*

SR-51A



Even more power. Three user-accessible memories. Least square linear regression. Factorials. Random numbers. Permutations. Mean, variance, and standard deviation. 20-conversions. And more—plus, everything that can be done on the SR-50A. AC adapter/charger included.

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TI Business Analyst



Saves working with books of tables and charts. Financial and statistical operations are preprogrammed. Handles: annuity, simple and compound interest, sinking fund, amortization, cash flow, cost control and depreciation—and more. AC adapter/charger and carrying case included.

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SR-56



Super slide rule that's programmable. A powerhouse. 10 memories. 100 program steps. 9 levels of parentheses. 4 levels of subroutine. AOS (Algebraic Operating System) lets you handle complex problems naturally, left-to-right. Battery pack, AC adapter/charger and Applications Library.

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YES! YOUR VOTE CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!

REMEMBER TO **VOTE TODAY !!!!!** **Katsaris** FOR SHERIFF

In the primary election you gave Ken Katsaris 48.5% of the vote... This time help him WIN!

Printed by Walter Hatheway, Campaign Treasurer



Who's Who

Undergraduate students before fall quarter 1976 nomination to Who's Who Colleges and Universities considered for selection includes the student's participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities service to the university potential for future achievement. Applications are available from department heads, office lounge, University House (Cawthon) and the Student Union (318 Union). Completed applications returned to the Student Union by 4:30 p.m. on Friday. For further information call 6...

Visually Handicapped

The Student Chapter of the National Association of the Visually Handicapped will sponsor a carwash on October 3 to 3 p.m. The carwash will be held at the Student Station on North Monroe Fields. Donation is \$1.00 per car. All proceeds to be used for the organization. GIVE YOUR CAR A TRE...

Student Consumer

The Student Consumer Board will hold a regular board meeting Wednesday, October 6, 5 p.m. in Room 334 Union Building. Students interested in consumer environment, or civil liberties, are invited to attend.

Science for

This group will not meet. Bellecourt's talk Tuesday will be held in Room 334 Union Building. The group will deal with organizational anti-nuclear package.

Greek Instru

Modern Greek Instruction, level and intermediate, is being held on Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building. It is sponsored by the Greek Society.



Who's Who on Campus

Undergraduate students who will graduate before fall quarter 1977 may apply now for nomination to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. The criteria to be considered for selection to Who's Who includes the student's scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the university and community, and potential for future achievement.

Applications are available in all deans and departments head offices, the Union main lounge, University Housing Office (104 Cawthon) and the Student Organization Office (318 Union). Completed applications must be returned to the Student Organizations Office by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8, 1976. For further information call 644-6225.

Visually Handicapped

The Student Chapter of the Association for Education of the Visually Handicapped will sponsor a carwash on October 2nd from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The carwash will be at the Exxon Station on North Monroe across from J.M. Fields. Donation is \$1.00 and the proceeds are to be used for the organization's fall activities. GIVE YOUR CAR A TREAT.

Student Consumer Union

The Student Consumer Union will hold its regular board meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 334 University Union. All students interested in consumer protection, the environment, or civil liberties are invited to attend.

Science for People

This group will not meet until after Vernon Bellecourt's talk Tuesday night. The meeting will be held in Room 334 University Union and will deal with organizational aspects of the anti-nuclear package.

Greek Instruction

Modern Greek instruction, for beginners level and intermediate, is now offered Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 302 Education Building. It is sponsored by the FSU Hellenic Society.

Women's Center

The "rebirth" of the FSU Women's Community Center starts Wednesday, September 29, at 5:30 with a volunteer staff meeting. This meeting will be important to anyone who is interested in staffing at the center. Also, there are two OPS positions open. If you are interested, applications will be accepted until this Tuesday afternoon.

The Women's Center urgently needs your time and/or input. The Center is located at 112 N. Woodward Ave.

Tennis Court Reservation

Reservations will be taken by phone during the following hours: 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. To reserve a court, call 644-2430.

The courts may ACTUALLY be reserved during the following hours for periods of one hour and 15 minutes: 6 p.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The charge for making court reservations is \$1 per court for students, faculty and staff, \$2 per court for non-university players. If a court is NOT reserved, it is OPEN on a first-come, first-served basis at no charge.

ODK

ODK will meet at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 2, Room 240 Union. By-laws revision will be considered at the meeting.

Seminole Dive Club

The Seminole Dive Club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Room 216 Bellamy Building. All inquiries and newcomers are welcome.

Psi Chi

The first fall quarter meeting for Psi Chi will be held Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 4:45 in 105 PYR. Agenda for the 1976-77 school year will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Grad Policy Reps

Graduate students from each division are needed to fill vacancies on the Graduate Policy Council Membership. Any persons interested in belonging to this Council are asked to come by the Student Government Office from 8-5 weekdays and fill out an application. For further information contact the SG Office at 644-1811.

Overseas Internships

AIESEC (International Association of Economics and Management Students) is a business organization which locates overseas job internships for students. This past summer several FSU students flew off to far away places ranging from Hong Kong to Denmark, and from Columbia to Iran. AIESEC offers its members:

1. An opportunity to gain practical management experience abroad in one of 54 different countries.
2. A chance to meet fellow students from all over the U.S. and the world
3. An opportunity to meet and interact with businessmen in Tallahassee and across the U.S.
4. A chance to develop an international perspective of life.
5. Work experience in your field of study.

AIESEC-FSU is currently looking for new members. Membership is open to all FSU students. For more information interested students should attend the first organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 28, at 8 p.m. in Weichert Lounge, Room 212 Business Building.

The SG Page

The SG page is offered to any organization registered at FSU. It is an excellent way to get publicity for your events, meetings or whatever. In order to meet Flambeau deadlines all material **must** be written down completely and placed in my box at the SG Office, 321 University Union. Thanks — Mike.

S.G. ELECTIONS

The following officers shall be elected in the fall quarter Student Body Elections (702.1, SG Statute). Number of Senators and schools they will be elected by/from are as follows:

Senate

- | | |
|------------------------------|---|
| 5 Basic Studies (freshmen) | 1 Law |
| 6 Basic Studies (Sophomores) | 2 Social Science (ECS, Geo., Gov., Soc., URP) |
| 7 Arts & Sciences | 1 Communication |
| 5 Business | 2 Arts (visual art, theatre, dance) |
| 5 Education | 2 Music |
| 1 Library Science | 1 Social Work |
| 1 Nursing | 2 Criminology |
| 1 Home Economics | |

Qualifications: Be enrolled in Division you wish to represent and have a 2.0 GPA.

Union Board

4 Union Board Seats

Qualifications: Be enrolled at FSU with 2.0 GPA.

Alumni Council (Permanent Officers)

Senior Class President, Vice President and Secretary.

Qualifications: Senior Class member, 2.0 GPA.

Homecoming Chief & Princess

Qualifications: Currently enrolled at FSU and taking six or more hours.

HOW TO FILE

Come by 301 Union anytime from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

Deadline for filing: 5 p.m., October 4, 1976

T. Mark Thedieck
Supervisor of Elections

around the state nation world

Guerrillas hang in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria hanged three pro-Palestinian guerrillas at dawn yesterday outside the hotel they raided just 24 hours earlier. Hundreds of cheering Damascus residents gathered in the streets to view their bodies.

The bodies dangled from the gallows opposite the hotel until mid-morning to show Syria's swift action against terrorism. Palestinians said they feared the executions may signify a crackdown on the guerrilla groups.

The three were charged with "crimes against the security and integrity of Syria."

Ford speaks out on crime

MIAMI — President Ford, winding up a three-day campaign trip across the South in search of votes, promised yesterday to spend the first 100 days of his new term rallying Americans in a battle against crime.

Ford told a national police chiefs convention in Miami he asked the Democratic-controlled Congress to enact laws requiring minimum sentences for professional criminals, increasing the number of judges and paying crime victims. But "the Congress has done nothing," he said.

Chrysler sued by Justice

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department yesterday asked a federal court to levy more than \$91 million in penalties against the Chrysler Corp. for allegedly selling 1976 Plymouths and Dodges without valid clean air certificates.

The department charged Chrysler sold 9185 cars without valid certificates from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The suit asked the court to levy a \$10,000 civil penalty for each vehicle — or a total of more than \$91 million, the suit said.

Court sides with Shevin

NEW ORLEANS — The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday threw out a Jacksonville judge's decision ordering Florida to release 2000 to 3000 prisoners or provide "adequate" space and medical treatment for them.

The appeals court, in an 11-3 decision, said U.S. District Judge Charles Scott went "beyond the power of a single federal judge."

Rhodesian rule is in stalemate

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Prime Minister Ian Smith said yesterday "communists are calling the tune" behind black Africa's objections to parts of a British-American plan to end the guerrilla war and bring black majority rule to Rhodesia.

Smith declined to accept or reject the "frontline" African presidents' demand for changes in the Rhodesia peace plan reached during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's southern Africa shuttle trip.

"We will have to wait and see what the free world is going to do about it now," he said. A firmer indication of how the white government will react to the black leaders' demand is expected today when the cabinet meets in weekly session.

Britain agreed yesterday to try to organize a conference to form an interim multiracial government for Rhodesia, which all sides agree is a first step toward ending the escalating guerrilla war against the former colony's white supremacist regime.

In Washington, the State Department said the African presidents set no "pre-conditions" in their statement and "have accepted the overall package . . . They want to talk about some details."

Referring to reports the black leaders' objections to the Kissinger plan were prompted by Angola and Mozambique, the two Marxist governments among the "frontline" states, Smith said. "It looks as though maybe the Communists are calling the tune in those parts."

Smith Friday buckled under what he called "pressure on us from the free world" and accepted a U.S.-British plan brought to him by Kissinger for Rhodesia to be governed by its six million black majority within two years. But another reason for his acceptance was to check the tide of whites fleeing Rhodesia, the target of escalating black guerrilla attacks.

Government figures yesterday showed a record exodus of white settlers in August — 611 whites moved to Rhodesia during the month while 1520 left the country for a record loss of 909 whites.

The leaders of Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana, Angola and Mozambique — the so-called "frontline" nations backing the Rhodesian guerrillas — Sunday rejected the make-up of a transitional government proposed in the U.S.-British plan.

Under the plan, the interim government would be ruled by a half white, half black Council of State with a white chairman. Decisions would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote.

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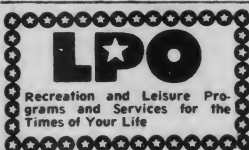
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Riding
may n

by robert mashburn

Jeff Ridings, Vic Rivas and Florida State's home-opener weekend.

Ridings, a senior defensive horse in the Seminole's 24-9

Norman Rivas, a senior offensive and freshman defensive end

"We've got a lot of other guys up," said coach Bobby Bowden that are doubtful for Saturday

"But we're back at home—

thing we have going for us

Stadium. It's going to be a big

not against us. We're going to

just play well."

A look at the films of the lost

linebacker Detroit Reynolds.

Tallahassee Leon, in on 30 tack

had 12 unassisted, 18 assists

fumble and then recovered it.

"He and Jimmy Heggins had

said Bowden. "Mike Goode (a

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wide receiver after the first ga

Seminoles more speed at that p

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Sol re

Sol Carroll, Florida

State's self-proclaimed

No. 1 fan, was given a

plaque by the Seminole

Boosters yesterday for

his efforts in selling FSU

football tickets.

"Persistence, that's

what did it for me," said

the native New Yorker.

"I just kept after people.

One guy I had to give 25

Burger King tickets

before he'd buy one

football ticket.

"But I just want

everybody to know that

these boys need our help

and support. Anyone

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complete fool."

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Ridings, Rivas and Warren may miss home-opener

by robert mashburn

Jeff Ridings, Vic Rivas and Scott Warren all may miss Florida State's home-opener against Kansas State this weekend.

Ridings, a senior defensive back, suffered a severe charlie horse in the Seminole's 24-9 loss to Oklahoma Saturday in Norman. Rivas, a senior offensive guard, has a hip-pointer, and freshman defensive end Warren has a twisted knee.

"We've got a lot of other guys that are limping and banged up," said coach Bobby Bowden, "but those are the only three that are doubtful for Saturday."

"But we're back at home — that's the big thing. The best thing we have going for us Saturday is Doak Campbell Stadium. It's going to be a big boost for all of us, players and coaches, to finally play a game where the fans are for us and not against us. We're going to make every effort to win, not just play well."

A look at the films of the loss to Oklahoma showed senior linebacker Detroit Reynolds, who played high school at Tallahassee Leon, in on 30 tackles against the Sooners. He had 12 unassisted, 18 assists, an interception, caused a fumble and then recovered it.

"He and Jimmy Heggins had the best games on defense," said Bowden. "Mike Goode (a freshman) and Jon Thames graded out highest on offense."

Those injuries may force senior Gary Woolford to play both ways Saturday. A former defensive back, he was switched to wide receiver after the first game this season to give the Seminoles more speed at that position.

"We'll work him at both this week," Bowden said. "He'll

sports

just have to be ready to play either position."

Bowden was especially pleased with the efforts of the seven freshmen that saw action against the Sooners.

Along with Goode, kicker Dave Capelen drilled a 41-yard field goal into a 15 mile an hour wind, and Bowden says that should give the youngster the confidence he needs.

Also, defensive tackle Walter Carter, fullback Mark Lyles, Warren and flanker Kurt Unglaub all started and played all the way. Wide receivers Jackie Fowers shared playing time with Woolford, carrying plays in from the bench.

"Those fellows are playing well for freshmen," Bowden said. "After all the lineup changes, I believe we are a lot closer to having the right people in the lineup who are going to make us a winner."

Bowden says he thinks the future is a lot brighter for Seminole football.

"We're starting a new season Saturday," he said. "We haven't won on the road, so we'll see if we can get it going at home."

"Based on our showing at Oklahoma, I now think we have a chance to win some games down the line. I don't think we left our best effort of the season at Norman," he said.

"We need to execute better. If we continue to improve our execution, we'll be a good football team."

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Sol receives Booster award

Sol Carroll, Florida State's self-proclaimed No. 1 fan, was given a plaque by the Seminole Boosters yesterday for his efforts in selling FSU football tickets.

"Persistence, that's what did it for me," said the native New Yorker. "I just kept after people. One guy I had to give 25 Burger King tickets before he'd buy one football ticket."

"But I just want everybody to know that these boys need our help and support. Anyone who wants to retire and become Sol No. 2, I'm taking applications now. All you need to be is a complete fool."



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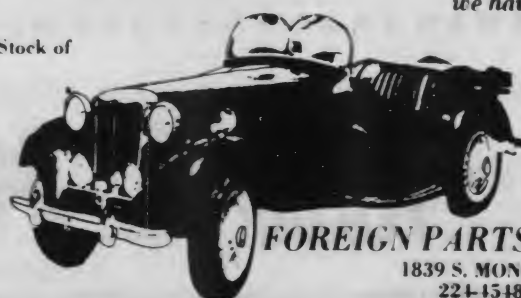
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Finley, Kuhn, players and expansion — they're all wrong

by randy coppersmith

Baseball part two.

The major leagues are caught in court battles and legal hassles for a change. The mastermind behind all the fuss is none other than everybody's favorite guy, Charles O. Finley, the man you can't help but love to hate.

Remember when dear old Charlie O. got involved with the commissioner, his majesty Bowie, a couple of months ago

Baseball is in trouble, and it's everyone's fault. The owners, the commissioner, the players — they all share the blame.

over the sale of three of his highly talented players by the names of Rudi, Blue and Fingers? Remember how Mean Old Charlie tried to sell them to those super-rich and established teams in the Eastern Division of the American League? How everybody got so upset that soon the only teams that would win were those that could afford to pay the talent?

The fact of the matter is that all the deals that Finley tried to concoct went right down the tubes. Bowie Kuhn told Finley and the Red Sox and the Yankees that they could not buy up all the talent in the majors and then do massive battle at such sites as Fenway and the Bronx several times per season. Kuhn put Finley in his place and saved baseball, right?

Wrong.

The commissioner may have prevented the Bosox and Yankees from grabbing a monopoly of talent in the AL, but because the deal did not come through, the Kansas City Royals are now sitting on ice because fellows like Rudi, Blue and Fingers didn't get shipped east. The fact of the matter is that Finley said he could not reach agreement with these fellows on contract negotiations and so he tried to get some money out of them. You know, just like heads of cattle, or slaves.

Now that the season is drawing towards a close, the Oakland A's aren't going to win a seventh consecutive Western Division title, mainly because the rich guys from the East could afford to pay guys like Reggie Jackson and Catfish Hunter more money. It is true that they could not negotiate with Finley and as a result deals were made to get them to other cities. Even so, Charley O. didn't make any money on the deal. The A's are in second and going downhill, and Finley has lost money because attendance is down.



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So what does all of this stuff mean?

First of all, Finley is wrong because he does treat his players differently. They should be treated in the same manner. Either good or bad. Preferably good, according to the players, anyway.

Secondly, the players are wrong because, let's face it, they are asking for too much money. How can anybody justify all those millions to Catfish Hunter? He is a great pitcher, make no mistake. But he just ain't worth all that much.

Thirdly, the commissioner is right because baseball can't become a bidders' war like in the old days of the AFL and NFL with players sneaking out motel windows and down back alleys.

Finally, the expansion teams are wrong because they have a chance to buy most of the talent of these teams and their unhappy superstars. The Montreal Expos are still in the cellar, and they have been around since 1967. Suddenly a team from Toronto is going to appear next year with talent heavy from other teams. Is that fair?

Money has become a source of discomfort in the majors for a good many years now. The time has come for the commissioner to take a stand on this issue and not allow these bidding wars, which are sure to happen, to be allowed to occur. So Bowie, you have to stand up to all those guys who pay your salary and tell them they had better sit down and put out the fires in their checkbooks. Otherwise, the New York Yankees may be playing the New York Mets for the World Championship for the next ten years.

Intramurals

The FSU Lacrosse Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow in Room 326 Union.

Try-outs for the FSU Bowling Club will be held on Oct. 9, 10, and 17 at Crenshaw lanes at 9 a.m. An entry fee of \$4 will be charged.

There will be an important Rec Council meeting today at 4:45 in Room 206 Tully to discuss budgets.

The FSU Orienteering Club will hold a meeting at 5:30 today in Room 207 ROTC.

There will be a meeting today for all reps and persons interested in playing COREC football at 4:30 in Room 212 Tully.

Those people interested in playing COREC Broom Hockey should attend a meeting in Room 212 Tully today at 5:30.

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DEMOCRAT

Abse to de

by creston nelson

A mid-morning count of ab today will determine the ou race for Leon County Sheri night saw incumbent Rayn trailing some 307 votes behi instructor Ken Katsaris.

The two candidates tr throughout the evening, but from all 38 precincts counted. Hamlin by a margin of 16,50 Election Supervisor Wilma Sul absentee ballots were ret estimated some 100 will probab out because of mistakes or ille

In the contest between Sena Dempsey Barron and Le Commissioner Travis Marchant his opponent 46,450 to 37,633 cent of the precincts reporting.

Marchant took barely 50 per vote in Leon County, compar two-thirds of the vote three week was not enough to offset Barron in Panama City and the counties Apalachicola River.

Former state consumer counse



Raymond Hamlin



Florida Flambeau

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Wednesday, September 29, 1976

Absentee count to decide sheriff

by creston nelson

A mid-morning count of absentee ballots today will determine the outcome of the race for Leon County Sheriff, which last night saw incumbent Raymond Hamlin trailing some 307 votes behind criminology instructor Ken Katsaris.

The two candidates traded leads throughout the evening, but with returns from all 38 precincts counted, Katsaris led Hamlin by a margin of 16,501 to 16,194. Election Supervisor Wilma Sullivan said 947 absentee ballots were returned, but estimated some 100 will probably be thrown out because of mistakes or illegalities.

In the contest between Senate President Dempsey Barron and Leon County Commissioner Travis Marchant, Barron led his opponent 46,450 to 37,633 with 82 per cent of the precincts reporting.

Marchant took barely 50 per cent of the vote in Leon County, compared to almost two-thirds of the vote three weeks ago. That was not enough to offset Barron's majorities in Panama City and the counties west of the Apalachicola River.

Former state consumer counsel Fred Karl

of Tallahassee easily defeated former Circuit Judge Charles R. Holley of Naples for the vacant seat on the Florida Supreme Court. With 70 per cent of the state's 3445 precincts counted, Karl had 57 per cent of the vote to Holley's 42 per cent.

In other Leon County contests, FSU graduate student Jim Crews ran past incumbent Jack Whiddon with a tally of 20,465 to 9798 in the County Commission Dist. 2 race, while in the Dist. 1 race Spurgeon Camp was defeated by Doug Nichols by a 16,540 to 12,999 tally.

Incumbent Superintendent of Schools Ned Lovell was defeated by a 19,498 to 11,685 margin by local educator Ed Fenn.

Commenting on his narrow lead over Hamlin, Katsaris refused to claim victory outright, but said absentee ballots generally follow the same percentage as the machine count, which would give him the job.

Hamlin spokesperson Richard Crook termed his boss "optimistic" since it appears the majority of university and secondary education faculty voted at their precincts. "All we can do is sit and wait until the ballots are counted," he said.



Apparent victor

Ken Katsaris, who came to campus yesterday seeking student support, led incumbent Sheriff Raymond Hamlin by a 307-vote margin following last night's tally of votes. More than 900 absentee

ballots remain to be counted this morning, however, which will determine the final outcome of the race. In other contests, Senate President Dempsey Barron defeated Travis Marchant and FSU grad student Jim Crews easily defeated Jack Whiddon for the County Commission Dist. 2 seat.



Raymond Hamlin



Dempsey Barron



Jim Crews

Students pose as roommates

by mark walte

"I'll be your titular roommate for a modest fee," read an ad in The Flambeau, and the United Press International wire services picked up the story.

The ad is part of a scheme by two FSU students, Jamie and Anne, to save fellow students from hassling with their parents if they live with a member of the opposite sex.

Under the system, if the parents of a student telephone and ask for their son or daughter, Anne or Jamie (they live in separate residences) will answer the phone and pose as the student's roommate.

"We lived in this situation last quarter and we're familiar with the mother-father scene," Jamie said.

Usually the roommate will take a message for the student from the parents and say their son or

daughter is either gone or preoccupied at the moment. Then the student will be informed of the message, according to Jamie.

He claims a lot of people, mostly women, are in this predicament, and since he placed the ad he has received considerable response.

Both Anne and Jamie listed an FSU post office box number in Monday's Flambeau so that students in need of their services can get in touch with them and to save them from receiving prank calls.

"The fee varies from person to person, from circumstance," Jamie said. "If there are complications, the fee increases."

It may cost up to \$50 in some cases, but Jamie claims his fee is much lower than renting an extra apartment to make things look good for parents.

Filing for SG races begins

by danni vogt

Filing for fall Student Government elections began yesterday, and Elections Commissioner Mark Thedieck termed the initial candidate turnout "better than expected."

Fifteen candidates filed for office yesterday, 13 of whom are running with the Florida Student Party.

SG representatives to be elected this quarter include four Union Board members, senior class officers, all Student Senate seats and a Homecoming Chief and Princess.

"All voters must have a student ID validated for fall quarter in order to vote," Thedieck said. In

past years some exceptions to this rule have been allowed, but Thedieck said he plans to make none.

In an effort to eliminate problems associated with tallying votes, including accusations of ballot-stuffing and other tampering with the validity of the election, Thedieck has planned security measures for the ballot boxes.

"The minute the election ends the ballot boxes will be sealed and then escorted to the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Union to be counted," he said.

"I don't foresee any problems at all this year," Thedieck said, indicating he is confident that all will run smoothly.

Swine flu inoculations will be at Health Center in November

by danni vogt

Swine flu vaccine will be available for distribution to students by the beginning of November, according to Dr. Phillip Rond, director of the FSU Health Center.

The center had hoped to have the vaccine available in early October, but a mix-up on the federal level of distribution has caused a delay.

The federal government launched a nationwide immuni-

zation program last April after several cases of the disease, formerly restricted predominantly to hogs, appeared in humans.

A spokesperson for the Leon County Health Department reported that immunizations will begin there on Oct. 12, first inoculating only those in high-risk categories including the aged or those with chronic illnesses. The health department hopes to inoculate all desiring area residents by the

middle of November.

Before being inoculated, each patient must sign a government consent form. Forms are available at the Health Center, Rond said, adding, "The government consent form would be a help to all students."

Students interested in doing volunteer work for the health department should contact the Leon County Health Center located on West Pensacola Street at Appleyard Drive.

weather

Muggy weather will continue through today, and a low pressure area will move eastward through Georgia, keeping our skies mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thundershowers. The high today will be near 86 and the low tonight near 66. Winds will be from the south at 15 m.p.h. By Thursday a high pressure area will be moving into the southeast, bringing us cooler and drier air. Hurricane Gloria is about 475 miles southeast of Bermuda, moving slowly to the north. — by peter wirfel

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Strozier
of 'no

by creston nelson

Strozier Library may make it the fiscal year, but, according to Char, there will be "no extras, no frills, no bones."

"We've got our initial allocation, we won't cover our journal subscription at the moment," Miller said. "Additional monies should be forthcoming, but we don't know when we'll get what amounts to expect. We're just in a few books here and there."

Although Miller stressed the book Operating Capital Outlay, the initial budgetary allocations for the university is expected to be a lot more, he said. "At the rate it's going, it's worse than last year — much worse." The initial sum allotted Strozier last year totaled \$640,000, \$100,000 held in reserve. By the end of the year, the library received and spent some \$840,000.

"We received more money than we expected," Miller said. "The problem was involved in allocation. The uncertainty are driving us crazy." A university budget spokesperson said additional monies for the library.

In brief

BOOK membership applications available in Room 234 Bryan Hall. If you have questions, call Chris Griffin at 223-4523.

ORGANIZATION of Women Students will meet today at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Business.

FSU SKI Club will meet tonight and the ski team will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 240 Union.

GARNET Key will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 346 Union.

FSU YOUNG Democrats will hold a meeting of all committees today at 7 p.m. in Room 65 Bellamy.

WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 221 Bellamy.

FLAMBEAU
Room 306
Deadline for news

Ice cream social set at mansion

A free, old-fashioned ice-cream social will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today for all FSU students in the backyard of the presidential mansion on West Tennessee Street.

Interim President Bernard Sliger is sponsoring the gathering, and administrators and faculty members are also expected to attend.

Vanilla and chocolate ice-cream, soft drinks and cookies will be served.

Strozier faces year of 'no extras, frills'

by creston nelson

Strozier Library may make it through the fiscal year, but, according to Charles Miller, there will be "no extras, no frills, just the bare bones."

"We've got our initial allocation, but it won't cover our journal subscriptions or expenses at the moment," Miller said.

"Additional monies should be forthcoming, but we don't know when we'll get them or what amounts to expect. We're just trying to slip in a few books here and there."

Although Miller stressed the \$439,813 Book Operating Capital Outlay received in initial budgetary allocations from the university is expected to be a temporary amount, he said, "At the rate it's going, it looks worse than last year — much worse."

The initial sum allotted Strozier for Book OCO last year totaled \$640,000 plus \$100,000 held in reserve. By the end of the year, the library received and expended some \$840,000.

"We received more money all year long," Miller said. "The problem is in the steps involved in allocation. The reserves and uncertainty are driving us crazy."

A university budget spokesperson said additional monies for the library will be

made available if, and when, a \$1 million utilities reserve is released for expenditure. The library is better able to wait for additional funds than other units, he said, since most money is not tied up in salaries.

"We are hopeful that a mild winter and lower utility usage will result in our not needing all of the utility reserve," the spokesperson said.

Miller said Strozier holds some 11,000 periodical subscriptions requiring more than \$400,000 annually. The standing monetary obligation of the library is \$650,000, excluding book purchases.

Unlike last year, which library officials "really thought was rock-bottom," no curtailment of library hours is being considered. "We're trying not to think about shutting down," Miller said.

A freeze on university hiring has left the library with 5 vacant positions, but Miller is hopeful that administrative shifting of man-hours will permit the maintenance of present operating hours.

"The administration said we should assume the funds will be there when we need them," Miller said. "But, if all the invoices we are anticipating come in, we will need a substantial amount more than we have now."

In brief

ODK membership applications are now available in Room 234 Bryan Hall. If anyone has questions, call Chris Griffin at 222-3523.

ORGANIZATION of Women Law Students will meet today at 6 p.m. at 215 South Bronough Street, Apt. 1.

FSU SKI Club will meet tonight at 6:30 and the ski team will meet at 6 p.m. in Room 118 Business.

GARNET Key will meet tonight at 6:30 in Room 240 Union.

FSU YOUNG Democrats will hold a meeting of all committees today at 5:30 in Room 346 Union.

WILDERNESS Club will meet tonight at 9 in Room 65 Bellamy.

BLACK Criminology Association will meet tonight at 7 in Room 221 Bellamy, and

all interested undergraduates and graduates are asked to attend.

SEMINOLE Dive Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 216 Bellamy, and all certified divers are welcome.

BETA ALPHA Psi will meet tonight at 6:45 in the Starry Conference Room, and all members must attend.

ARMY CORPS of Engineers representatives will meet with Dr. Robert Livingston, a marine biologist, for an information exchange tonight at 7:30 in Room 225 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

CUBAN Student Association will meet for the initiation of new members tonight at 8 in Room 246 Union.

CPE'S Malcolm X program will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Landis Green Fountain and will be delivered by Faruq Abdur Rahman.

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editorials

Sound oil policy needed for U.S.

Experts worldwide have agreed for years that the energy policy the U.S. has been following is an obvious act of national seppuku, and yesterday's revelation of an impending Arab oil boycott only makes those predictions of eventual self-destruction sound even more plausible.

Since the last Arab oil embargo in 1973, American political leaders have been mouthing empty promises of "eventual freedom from Arab oil," all the while knowing that the multi-national, monopolistic energy corporations in America control with an iron hand just what form of energy this nation uses.

These companies are making huge profits on the types of energy they control, and they are not about to give up a money-making proposition.

Meanwhile the nation goes on depleting the world's oil supply without making concerted efforts to utilize new sources of energy. The benefits of solar energy have long been evident to everyone, but the energy companies' stranglehold on our economy has made it impractical for the nation to begin realizing its potential.

Our continued dependence on oil also makes us open to the threat of blackmail by the Arab nations who control most of the world's oil supply. The dispute now involves U.S. policy concerning Israel, and the oil companies are using their considerable influence to force Congress to agree to the terms the Arabs are proposing.

The Arabs, and particularly Saudi Arabia, have threatened another embargo if Congress passes legislation weakening the Arab boycott of Israel, terms that could mean the end of Israel if complied with by the U.S.

It is incredible that, in an election year, this nation's citizens are standing idly by while their economic and political leaders are guiding them toward destruction. The present administration has never enumerated publicly just what its energy policy is, but statistics that show an increase in dependence on Arab oil by the U.S. since 1973 are indicative of the stance it is taking. The recent revelations of Gulf Oil Company's contributions to Gerald Ford's campaigns while he was a member of Congress also tell us who helped pay Ford's way, and who, therefore, expects consideration when this country's energy policy is in question.

A sound energy policy is so obviously important to the survival of this country that we wonder how the nation's voters can treat it so lightly. This country cannot be subject to blackmail by the energy monopolists, nor can it continue to blindly go on depleting the world's supply of oil.

Yet we still are and we still do, and our leaders do nothing about it.

Florida Flambeau

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Dreams, destiny, technology

by david morrill

I suspected something fishy sitting with my sixth grade classmates in front of a television set when John Kennedy remarked that our national goal must be to achieve the American Dream. I had been familiar for some time — primarily through the pages of the Weekly Reader — with the term "controlling our own destiny" and I found Kennedy's notion equally puzzling.

My Baptist and Episcopalian upbringing had taught me to be suspicious of those who whooped up terrestrial utopias, and indeed, cozy dodges of any sort. They — the whoopers — were snake oil merchants, at best, and, at worst, minions of the devil bent on leading us to perdition.

I fell into deep contemplation of Kennedy's words, realizing that I, like my countrymen, might one day be afflicted with this Dream. No matter how hard I figured, though, I could make little sense of it. All that came through was a foggy conception of a lot of split-level houses with two Chryslers in the garage, blond children galloping over vast, manicured lawns, barbequed steaks, baseball games, interstate highways, spacemen and all manner of electronic gadgetry to make life easier. There would be, as nearly as I could tell, a lot of Ban Lon shirts, happy Fizzies parties, friendly German Shepards and smiles. The mental picture dimmed, though, after revealing the material things.

My vague idea of the American Dream was tied tightly to American technology, with lesser emphasis on social uplift (racial harmony and the eradication of poverty).

What nagged me, however, was the question of what would happen when everybody had their split-levels and Chryslers. When the Dream was achieved would we hang it up? Would we all lounge beside the pool sipping mint juleps, discussing the long, glorious struggle for a millennium or two?

It was the same sort of question

buncombe

that gnawed at me some years earlier when I attempted to decipher the term "live happily ever after." Even in the ignorance of my nonage, I knew that things continue to happen no matter what.

The American Dream isn't as much discussed as it was a decade ago (although President Ford, I noticed, whipped a horde of Alabamans into a frenzy with it last weekend). We are more likely to hear sophisticated terms like the "quality of life," and "fulfilling human potential" in discussions of the future.

Although there are more pretensions made toward social and psychological uplift, our national conception of improvement is still firmly wedded to the advancement of technology.

Here is an example of that line of thought that appeared in a newspaper column a few months ago:

"Science and technology are the two most important products of the human mind. It is through them that man has uplifted himself to the point where he is now on the verge of gaining control over his own destiny [what?] by overcoming the built-in limitations of nature. It has been a long, hard struggle."

The column goes on to attack the revival of "neolithic tribalism" (concern for conservation) of the 20th century that is attempting to bar the progress of Western Civilization by hindering the exploitation of the earth for the benefit of the human race.

Though this specimen is a bit boosterish, I think it is an opinion held by many, perhaps most, Americans.

We have come to equate the physical ease of life to the quality of life. Elimination of disease, hunger, heavy toil, and danger are viewed not only as requisites of high civilization, but prerequisites of even higher civilization.

The equation between comfort and the degree of civilization, though, does not hold water. It appears, in fact, that technology may be a self-limiting disease, and not simply because it has put nuclear weapons in the hands of madmen.

As life becomes easier and blander, the will and spirit and creative passion weaken, mangle and fade. The evidence is everywhere, in our art, our literature, our economy, our scholarship, our hypochondria, our obsession with insurance and safety. Too quickly, we equate bigness and complexity with quality.

As real life dramas, dangers, tragedies (few of us are exposed to death and suffering), and conflicts disappear, they are replaced by cheaper intrigues, by television sports, office romances, psychoses.

It would be hypocritical to want us back (or forward) to another harsher era. We are products of our age and culture and intelligent human beings will do everything within their ken to stabilize the listing ship without giving up the comforts and advantages they have grown accustomed to. (What out my color tv, how in hell am I going to watch my Sunday football game?) No reasonable and compassionate person could realistically favor putting us all in danger of being disemboweled by barbarians or subjected to the blight.

We are in no position to make objective and honest analyses.

Strong evidence suggests that the European Renaissance was due largely to the black plague which wiped out something like half the population.

There are dozens of historical cases of movements of creative energy coming, by necessity, in hard times, and, by contrast, in cases when the living was easy.

Death p

Editor:

In July the Supreme Court passed the first executions in this bicentennial year. Of the 611 condemned to death over 60 percent of them are of minority race: black, chicano, native American. They are condemned to death over 10 times their percentage of the population. The result of the chauvinist and racist system from the Supreme Court.

But while minority people are condemned to death, white people on death row are a people. There isn't now and the person on death row. When rich people go to the electric chair for the capitalist class to get them off. So poor people get death row, the people get the Ritz and filet mignon.

Why have the capitalists and the penalty back? This is because their "legal processes" — they accept their laws that have created unemployment and the hard times isn't working anymore; we can "processes" serve and whom they has been returned to meet the working class to the crisis an oppression that the rich people are.

What have the liberals and the about it? Those who "oppose" it degrade human dignity." But they have little meaning in real life. The dignity of a certain class in order another class. Whether it uses citizens in the legal form, via the extra-legal form, by shooting strikers in the street, the capitalist state re suppression of the working class and the world (or anything else) will be.

The question of the death penalty abstract principles. It is a question of class and against which class the administered. We absolutely oppose used by the capitalist state against minorities. It is wrong when applied to Gary Tyler. But it is not wrong when

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Death penalty is discriminatory

Editor:

In July the Supreme Court passed the death penalty and it is expected the first executions will take place by the end of this bicentennial year. Of the 611 people on death row 56 per cent of them are of minority nationalities. This means that black, chicano, native American, and Puerto Rican people are condemned to death over four times more frequently than their percentage of the population. This is a direct result of the chauvinist and racist character of the judicial system from the Supreme Court to the local sheriffs and cops.

But while minority people are hit especially hard by the death penalty, its victims are all working people. The 267 white people on death row are all working-class and poor people. There isn't now and there never has been a rich person on death row. When rich people commit crimes we'd go to the electric chair for, they get their friends in the capitalist class to get them off. So while working-class and poor people get death row, the capitalist class and rich people get the Ritz and filet mignon.

Why have the capitalists and their state brought the death penalty back? This is because they'd like to rule through their "legal processes" — they'd like us to peacefully accept their laws that have created the capitalist crisis, unemployment and the hard times we're in today. But it isn't working anymore; we can see whom these "legal processes" serve and whom they attack. The death penalty has been returned to meet the growing resistance of the working class to the crisis and the whole system of oppression that the rich people are running.

What have the liberals and the Democrats had to say about it? Those who "oppose" it say, "The state should not degrade human dignity." But these fine-sounding words have little meaning in real life. Every state degrades the dignity of a certain class in order to maintain the power of another class. Whether it uses violence against its own citizens in the legal form, via the death penalty, or in the extra-legal form, by shooting strikers, demonstrators, etc. in the street, the capitalist state remains an organ of violent suppression of the working class and all the fancy words in the world (or anything else) will not cover it up.

The question of the death penalty is not a question of abstract principles. It is a question of by whom, by which class and against which class this form of repression is administered. We absolutely oppose the death penalty when used by the capitalist state against the workers and minorities. It is wrong when applied to Pitts and Lee or to Gary Tyler. But it is not wrong when applied to the Ku Klux

Letters

Klan and other racists who carry out terrorist attacks against Afro-Americans and other minorities and working-class people, or to a Calley, who committed wanton massacres, or to a Hitler and similar scum.

The Supreme Court decision is of great educational value. It teaches that political power is maintained by force and violence. This is a lesson that the working class will never forget. When the working class itself takes power (socialism), it will remind the pig capitalists of this lesson in politics.

The Tallahassee Call Committee encourages all justice-minded people to take part in the activities of the Tallahassee Citizens Against the Death Penalty: meetings Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Center, Forum Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 Bellamy, and Rally this Saturday at noon, meeting at the Supreme Court Building.

Abolish the Racist use of the Death Penalty!
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Free Gary Tyler! Death to the Klan!
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Established churches are rife with dishonesty

Editor:

It has long been the opinion of many intelligent and thoughtful people that the established churches in this country are rife with dishonesty, often serving as a haven for unscrupulous men whose sole ambition is to achieve financial success without real work or effort. Masking themselves in the trappings of piety, these self-proclaimed representatives of the Will of God exploit the trust of families, couples, and individuals. Time and again our counselors and staff have listened to a molested child or a raped and beaten woman relate how her faith in a minister's spiritual guidance was callously abused.

Much has been written about the cult personalities whose popularity among American youth has burgeoned in the last few years. The unorthodoxy of a Rev. Moon or the Children of God pales beside the financial corruption and moral bankruptcy of the average minister in the average church. Take, for example, the disclosure that five ministers received money from the Jimmy Carter campaign headquarters for "undetermined purposes." Hoping to stifle media interest in the matter, the ministers themselves hurriedly returned \$2000 of the money. It seems the strategy worked: we find very few newspapers investigating this particular iceberg — perhaps because it is such a common phenomenon as to lack sensational appeal.

Network religious broadcasting is another area that would benefit by thorough, dispassionate media investigation. Religious programs propagate a defeatist and essentially undemocratic philosophic framework that claims it is the Will of God that the world be destroyed, and that America is doomed. Throughout the Watergate crisis this theology was used as a justification for barbs against the press for its role in exposing the scandal. Listeners were urged to support their leaders, "... as a test of faith in the Scripture, 'obey those that have rule over you.'"

As ignorant as we feel the Scientology teaching of the E meter to be, at least Scientologists concern themselves with the Constitutional freedoms — a concern not shared by the average American church. Fundamental churches have a strong foothold in all the basic television networks and radio stations: they constantly berate and disparage the news

letters

media. Exposure of this kind of misuse of the communications media is imperative, or we will soon see the end to freedom of the press.

While the television ministers are rejoicing over the "blood of Jesus" (one high-ranking Methodist official commented to us that "if this blood lust were the true Christianity, it would even make an atheist out of me") they are lining their pockets with staggering sums. The P.T.L. admits 10 per cent of its monthly tithing of \$200,000 comes from the television audience. It would be interesting to see where this money goes — a glance at the stylish clothing and expensive homes of these ministers gives some indication. At the same time that they are catering to their own material needs, these ministers are promoting an emphasis on demonology, and a corresponding denial of the medical validity of emotional disorders and physical diseases.

Religious broadcasting has been allowed to take over the educational channels and it will prove counter-productive to the democratic process. Admittedly, some observers say this type of exposure helps stop communism, but it can foster a totalitarianism just as vicious.

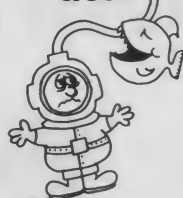
In closing, we wish the media would direct its eye to some of the above-mentioned areas of corruption, corruption that

is by no means confirmed to the "off-beat" religious. There is no new "messiah" who poses the degree of danger in terms of political clout and financial formidability of the established churches. American ideals often rest in the hands of ministers of ordinary churches of accepted and time-honored denominations. You would be doing the public a service by exposing the whole spectrum of religious corruption, rather than circumscribing your inquiry to the impact of cultism on American society.

Kenneth Eagan
Executive Secretary
Alliance for Freedom
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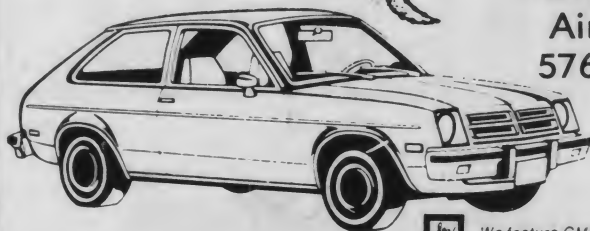
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AIM

by andy kanongiser

"It's our experience that years of Watergate," American Vern Bellecourt said yesterday.

FBI director Clarence Kelley Indian trials in Cedar Rapids, subversive organization," according to an Indian name is WAUBUN-NUN.

But the FBI and the Congress were going to kill the Governor time of July 4, Bellecourt said. A \$3.5 million law suit against the State Police.

The Senate Internal Security linked with international terrorism week according to Bellecourt.

But the committee, its members Sen. James Eastland and Sen. Thurmond, received information "operative" named Doug Durham.

Dental care is available

The dental hygienist program at Tallahassee Community College is a solution for students with dental problems and tight budgets.

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with
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Other Production
by
Lok Magazine

AIM claims harassment

by Andy Kanengiser

"It's our experience that we've been living under 200 years of Watergate," American Indian Movement leader Vern Bellecourt said yesterday in a WFSU-TV appearance.

FBI director Clarence Kelley said under oath at the recent Indian trials in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that "we are not a subversive organization," according to Bellecourt, whose Indian name is WAUBUN-NUWI-NINI.

But the FBI and the Connecticut State Police said "we were going to kill the Governor of South Dakota" around the time of July 4, Bellecourt said. As a result, "we have filed a \$3.5 million law suit against the FBI and the Connecticut State Police."

The Senate Internal Security Committee said AIM "is linked with international terrorist groups," in a report last week according to Bellecourt.

But the committee, its members including Mississippi Sen. James Eastland and South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, received information from an "FBI or CIA operative" named Doug Durham, Bellecourt said. The man

was "clinically proven to be a pathological liar," and in 1974 "gained the confidence of our leader, Dennis Banks."

In 1972 U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell "started a conspiracy within the Justice Department to destroy the Indian Movement," Bellecourt charged.

Bellecourt views these incidents and the creation of AIM in 1968 as "a continuation of 486 years of resistance since the time of Christopher Columbus, who sold several hundred of our people into slavery."

AIM began because of "the deterioration of our civilization, our culture and our spiritual roots," Bellecourt said. There are about 850,000 Indians in the U.S.

"We need corrective changes to bring about the struggle for economic and political independence," he said. Congress has ratified 375 treaties for Indians, but "all the treaties have been grossly violated."

The courts "gave us hunting and fishing rights, but they don't deal with the solid issues: the right to control our own resources," Bellecourt said.

"We are facing a three-pronged attack from the church, educational institutions and the federal bureaucracy."



Vern Bellecourt

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entertainment

de Antonio's hard-hitting documentary lays bare the McCarthy inquisition

by clare raulerson

The films of Emile de Antonio are marked by two characteristics — each film is structured as a collage and there is never any narration. These trademarks were begun with "Point of Order," de Antonio's first film which was culled from 188 hours of kinescopes of the Army-McCarthy hearings in 1954.

The idea for "Point of Order" originally came from co-producer Daniel Talbot, owner of Manhattan's New Yorker Theatre. He proposed procuring the kinescopes and exhibiting them over a period of several days.

"That's the point at which suddenly something went click in my head which was 'No,'" de Antonio said in a March 1973 Artforum interview. "We shouldn't do that — we should make a film. It should be an imposition of order over chaos. It should be something different."

Situations are not black or white, people are not good or bad in de Antonio's films. It would have been easy to produce a film in 1964 with Sixties hindsight showing McCarthy to be some sort of heinous criminal preying on innocent American citizens. But de Antonio opted for presenting straight film footage from the hearings, footage shot by two fixed cameras endlessly grinding away for 188

hours. There is no narrator to point out what the correct audience reaction should be — no faceless voice-over to explain what is being seen.

The collage format, selectively choosing some images while rejecting others belies any possibility of objectivity or cinema verite, much to the dismay of film critics who attack de Antonio's films for their obvious bias. American audiences have come to define documentary films as bearers of objective fact, a concept that de Antonio rejects.

According to de Antonio, the first editing cut sends cinema verite and objectivity out the door. The only possible way to have objective cinema verite would be to exhibit all film footage shot in a situation. But then subjective camera angles and directorial decision would come into play to and render objectivity meaningless.

"The verite, as well as the prejudice, is Talbot's and mine," de Antonio said in a Film Comment article in 1964. "The fact that Talbot and I wanted to produce a film based on the Army-McCarthy hearings was a priori evidence of a point of view on both politics and film. Our prejudices are the film. Without them it would not have existed."

"Point of Order" will be shown Thursday night at 7:30 in Moore auditorium. The showing is co-sponsored by the Leon County Public Library and CPE.



The Hartford Ballet performed in more week at Florida State prior to its than 50 cities, coast to coast, last performance here. Season tickets for season. It will be in residence for a the FSU Artist Series are still available.

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Playwright's theatre set

Playwright's Theatre begins its second season at The Pastime downstairs. Last year 13 original one-acts were staged, drawing nearly four-thousand people — drinking beer, eating peanuts, and watching live theatre.

The first program of the new season features two original plays, and opens Oct. 6. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Theatre-goers are advised to arrive early, because admission is free and the place fills up fast.

The first play, "Gathered in Irons" is written by Matthew Swan and directed by John Moughan. It's a farce set in a political prison. The play focuses on the plight of Wilmer and Childs, the inmates, and Lieutenant Rat, their tormentor.

"When You Can't Dance," the second play, is a comedy set in a university town. It is written by Bill Hannah and directed by Jim Mitchell.

Where's the bluegrass

The phones ring when there are no phones. People keep asking, "Where is the Ochlocknee River Bluegrass and Folk Festival being held?"

The place is called Stoutamire's Landing. All you have to do is drive or hike west along Highway 20 for twenty-four miles. Once you hit State Road 375, signs will direct you the rest of the way.

For further information, you can call Killbourn Productions, Inc. at 575-8811.

Experimental films show

An evening of experimental films entitled "Boxers and Other Shorts" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Moore auditorium. No admission will be charged.

Co-sponsored by the Leon County Public Library and the University's Leisure Program Office, the two-hour presentation will feature a number of films, including "Expressway to Your Heart," "Perce on the Rocks," "Blaze Glory" and "Opera."

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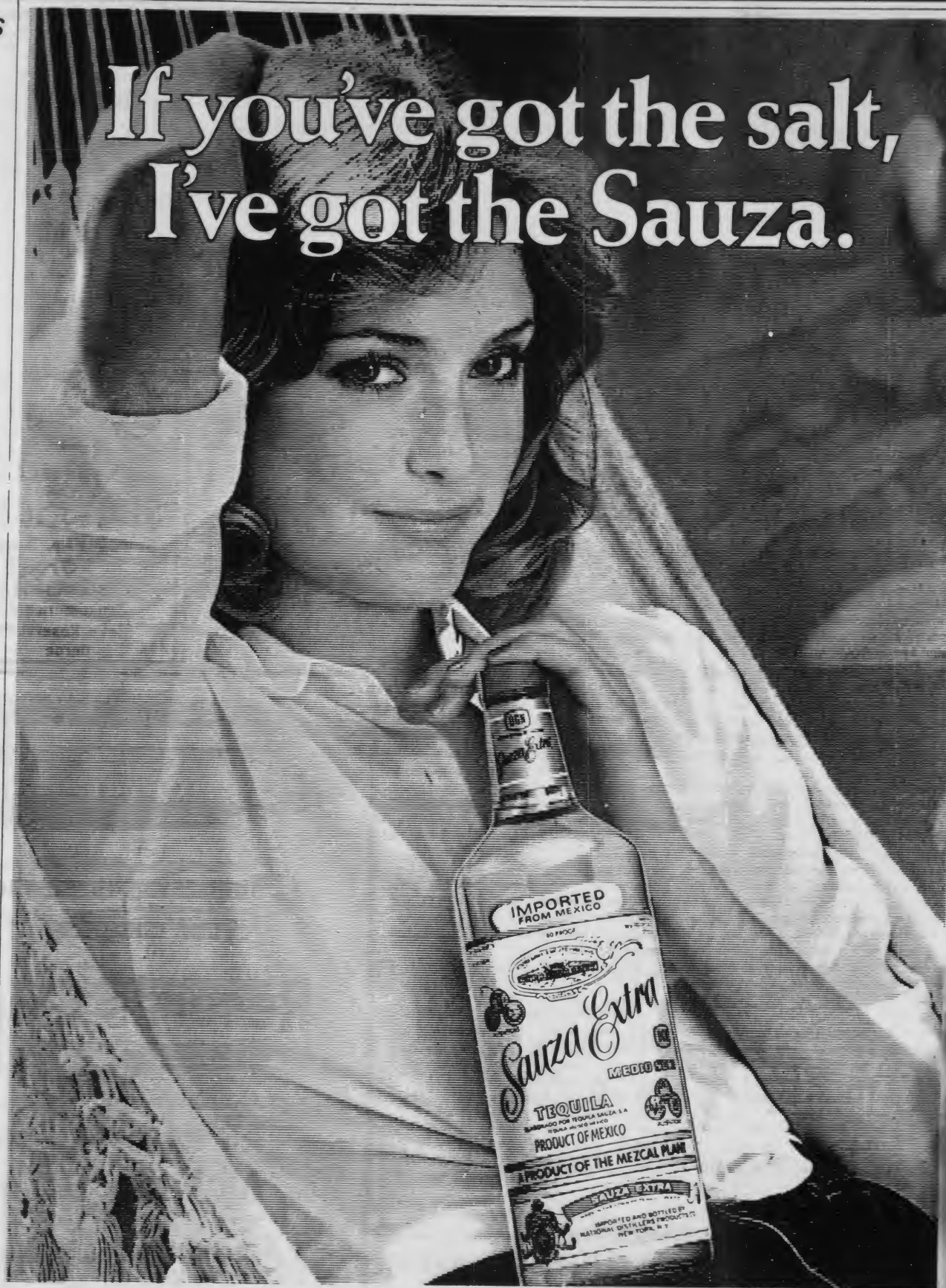
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Karmadan — Kari Gunderson, Dale Olsen and Mary Brigid Roman.

photo by len schweitzer

Karmadan trio performs

by len schweitzer

The music of Debussy, with its shimmering, impressionistic sounds of oriental color, brought them together last year as The Karmadan — after "kharma" — and as a trio featuring flute, viola and harp, they met with rave success.

Now they are known as The Karmadan. Dale Olsen, Kari Gunderson and Mary Brigid Roman, all of the School of Music faculty, have, since their premiere, expanded their repertoire to include works by such moderns as Friedrich Voss and Sir Arnold Bax.

Atmosphere is still a key ingredient, theirs being a multi-media performance, and though their music is eclectic, it bears one characteristic. It is exotic.

Last year their performance drew a standing-room-only crowd. By word of mouth their reputation has grown. People are saying that their Oct. 2 performance is one not to be missed. It begins at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

In addition to playing flute, Olsen will perform on a large, mellow-sounding bamboo instrument called the shakuhachi. During "Phantasy on Themes of Japanese Folk Songs" by Josef Molnar, Olsen will even wear a formal kimono to help create the proper mood.

Speaking of mood, there will be special lighting, blue, and flickering without electricity, to enhance the feeling of a flute and viola piece by Mozart.

"We want to recreate the feeling one would have had while listening to the piece during the era of the composer," Olsen said.

Even more extravagant will be the set, "Serenade" by Voss, which includes a performance choreographed by former students of Olsen, dancers Victoria Hileman and Patricia Veit.

An ethnomusicologist, Olsen is particularly pleased about the success of the trio in blending the traditional music of the East and the modern music of the West.

"With the exception of the Mozart piece, all of the music in our program comes to us from Twentieth Century composers," harpist, Roman said.

Being of sound Irish ancestry, Roman is most fond of the "Elegiac Trio" by Bax, a neo-romantic comparable, she says, to Gustaf Holtz. An admirer of the harp tradition of the Yeats family in Ireland, she enjoys the Celtic quality of this piece — especially its haunting, long-flowing lines, its mood of lament.

Gunderson, who plays viola, said that for one of their sets they plan to recreate an authentic Japanese tea ceremony.

"The whole concert, with the dancers and background, should be most enjoyable," Gunderson said. "The music, though I guess you would describe it as esoteric, is exceptionally beautiful."

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**Quiet Don
finally
a success**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Don Williams is the quiet artist who hates to talk about himself.

"There's a whole lot of other things I'd rather talk about, just about anything," said the lanky Portland, Tex. native, who lives with his wife and two boys on an 85-acre farm near Nashville. Williams, 37, speaks slowly and weighs his words carefully. With his jug-ears and porkchop whiskers he looks more like a loveable yokel than one of Nashville's hottest singer-songwriters.

His simple plaintive songs are even more of a smash in Britain where he is routinely mobbed on personal appearance tours.

Much of his success may be due to his uncompromising, some say stubborn, nature.

In his many years in music, Williams has managed to gain as much control as possible over the production and recording of his songs.

Part of this was due to his disappointing experience as part of the Pozo Seco singers, a country-folk trio that had several hits in the late 60's before it fell apart.

"It's hard when you've got so many people with input into an act. One person wants one thing, another wants something else. You end up with a lot of questions and no answers."

As a consequence, Williams works alone and sings what he wants the way he wants and if it sells fine, if it doesn't that's fine too. He is not about to adulterate his style to tap the lucrative country-pop market.

"I suppose I'm a loner, but I don't know if I qualify as a maverick. I guess I may be somewhat different from the norm, but it's not because of the way I feel about anyone else as much as it is the way I feel about myself."

"If I've had any success, I think it's because there are a lot of people out there that aren't extremists. I try to say something to those people."

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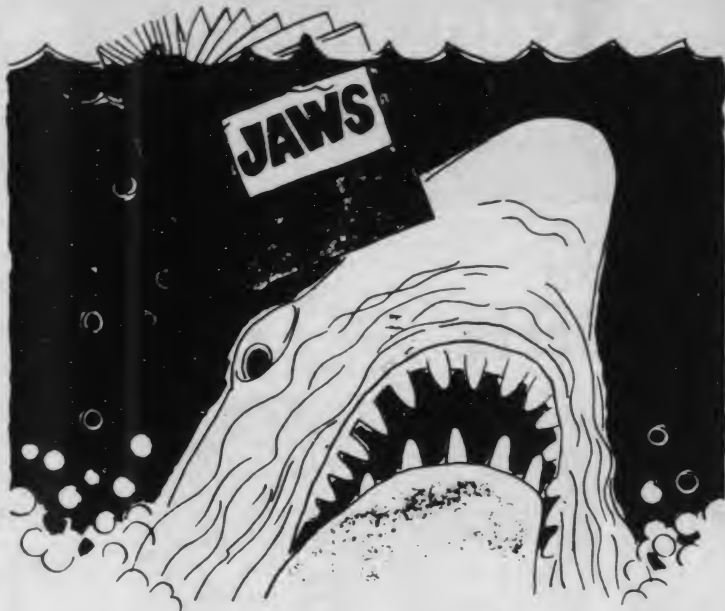
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Arts o

by michael fawcett

Tallahassee's Arts Council is an organization that is working to promote arts in Leon County. The largest project is primarily educational which it provides the school curriculum-oriented arts programs in classrooms.

According to Jim MacDonald, Council's director, the organization's special function for schools is to provide an organization in Tallahassee does.

"We feel that one of the functions of the Arts Council is to do everything we can to help art in the community. So we get professional artists to come in and teach. We pay them," MacDonald says. "For example, since the program started, we've paid out nearly \$10,000 to individuals and artists. None of it goes into salaries of the Council; it all goes into salaries of the artists."

MacDonald feels it is important for the Arts Council to develop the art of children, and that this cannot be done without having them sit down and watch.

"One aspect of our program is to encourage the children to participate in the structure of our art presentation. We want them to become a part of it. In that sense our artists are also teachers," he said.

According to MacDonald, the Arts Council is not merely a passive, watching organization.

"When we have people who are first and second grade classes, we have them visualize with their bodies. We have them move how a piece of paper can be illustrated," he said.

After this, the students break into groups. Each dancer takes a turn and they then use their own movements to illustrate their feelings about the particular subject matter presented.

The Tallahassee Arts Council is made up of many councils in operation across the U.S. More and more communities are getting their own Arts Councils together and coordinate arts activities in their communities.

There are many levels of interest in these days, and Tallahassee.

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Arts come to Tally

by michael fawcett

Tallahassee's Arts Council is a non-profit organization that is working to develop and promote arts in Leon County. The Council's largest project is primarily educational, in which it provides the schools with curriculum-oriented arts programs in the classrooms.

According to Jim MacDonald, the Council's director, the organization serves a special function for schools that no other organization in Tallahassee does.

"We feel that one of the important functions of the Arts Council is to do everything we can to help artists make a living. So we get professional artists under contract for our school's program, and we pay them," MacDonald said. "For example, since the program started in 1972 we've paid out nearly \$100,000 to individuals and artists. None of that goes to the Council; it all goes into salaries for our artists."

MacDonald feels it is important for the Arts Council to develop the artistic concept of children, and that this cannot be done by just having them sit down and passively watch.

"One aspect of our program is that we encourage the children to participate, and we structure our art presentations in such a way that they become a part of it, and in that sense our artists are also educators," he said.

According to MacDonald, the program is not merely a passive, watching experience.

"When we have people who go into the first and second grade classrooms, they visualize with their bodies and movement how a piece of poetry or a concept can be illustrated," he said.

After this, the students break up into groups. Each dancer takes a group of children and they then use their bodies and their movements to illustrate in a like manner their feelings about the poem or the particular subject matter presented.

The Tallahassee Arts Council is only one of many councils in operation all over the U.S. More and more communities are getting their own Arts Councils to pull together and coordinate arts activities in the communities.

"There are many levels of interest in the arts these days, and Tallahassee, I think, is

especially fortunate to have knowledgeable people who have an affection for the arts, and who want to see them grow and prosper," he said.

The Arts Council claims it tries to find the highest possible professional standard of artist it can. It is very careful with its funds, and so that means it can't pay "top dollar."

"We like to find artists who are engaged in some educational or other professional activity, and who have considerable ability," MacDonald said.

The Council is especially interested in finding artists who have done school programs in other communities, and who have just come to Tallahassee.

They also have professors from FSU and FAMU, as well as laymen from the community, who are well developed in their particular fields, who help them out in these programs.

The Council gives these instructors a set of guidelines which tells them what is expected. The instructors are then asked to figure out costs, and if the price is right they are hired.

MacDonald said the Arts Council looks forward to continuing to grow and expand to the point where it can more completely serve all the needs of the people. For example, they have plans for programs for the elderly, in addition to a proposed voucher program for the poor to attend theater and concert events.

"We think there is a place for people with elite tastes," MacDonald said. "They're very important, and they've always been the mainstay of supporting the arts. But we're also mindful of the needs of everyone. The arts are for everyone and for all."

The organization tries to make it possible for everyone to enjoy artistic events. This is an important function of the arts council.

"You know," MacDonald said, "there's a funny thing going on as you study contemporary life. There's a great diffusion of power taking place at the moment."

"We're moving away from strong, central authority, and I can see it in the myriad of power centers that are cropping up all over the community," he said. "And, there is a vital need for a coordinating agency like the Arts Council to keep things going and to keep things in focus, and to provide a forum for people to come together and share their ideas."

Is there sex after death?

by michael fawcett

In the thrill-packed manner of the latest Playboy magazine, The Flambeau went out on campus last week and polled FSU students on their feelings about sleeping together, love, men, women and sex. The results are a sure indication that our generation, far from being the promiscuous sex fiends that our elders and alleged betters imagine, thinks seriously and deeply about the subject all the time.

Our main question was, "Do you believe there is sex after marriage?" to which an astonishing 84 per cent replied, "Do you mean immediately after marriage?" Six per cent of those interviewed expressed the opinion that marriage was an artificial and meaningless institutions which should be dispensed with as soon as possible.

Further interrogation revealed a similar difference of opinion. When asked whether they were sleeping regularly with a partner eight per cent said yes, and 14 per cent said no. But the great majority said that they were not really sure. In response to the question,

a rake's progress

"Do you approve of premarital cohabitation?" practically everybody said, "Could you explain the question?" while five per cent said it was an artificial and meaningless institution which should be dispensed with as soon as possible.

When asked if they would have an affair with a professor's wife, everyone said they were under the impression that she was having an affair already.

Next week: Drugs, homosexuality and the Student Senate.

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FSU professor visits Shakespeare's England

by andy kenengiser

"Hamlet was vengeful, sinful and ambitious. He was rash as hell," FSU English professor Harry Morris said after attending the Shakespeare International Conference in Stratford-on-Avon, England.

Scholars from Japan, Russia, the U.S. and the host country were among the 175 persons at the meeting. Representatives from the U.S. composed 20 per cent of the Shakespeareans present.

Listening to conference papers took up most of the scholars' time in the four-day session last month. One paper by John Andrews, formerly of FSU's English department, argued that the character of Hamlet was not as admirable as scholars previously claimed.

"This is not surprising," according to Morris, who has been teaching Shakespeare to college students for 25 years. "Hamlet was unmerciful in sending Rosenkrantz and Guildenstern to their deaths."

In another conference paper, a professor

tried to elevate the reputation of "All's Well That Ends Well." Morris disagreed, calling the play "one of Shakespeare's worst efforts."

But, watching a performance of "Much Ado About Nothing" in Stratford, Morris said he found "tears rolling down" his face. The town is known for its Royal Shakespeare Theatre Company.

"People generally don't get much out of reading Shakespeare," he insisted, urging them to see the plays, claiming, "Shakespeare never fails on stage."

"He understood the human psyche better than anyone else, and his characters strike true. People see facets of themselves in these characters. His poetry is beautiful."

One pervasive theme people identify throughout the plays is "the destructiveness of time. It takes away all beauty, love and life," Morris said.

Does Shakespeare have a philosophical point of view? "Some scholars say he has none," Morris says. "They say he's not a



English professor
Harry Morris

photo / robert o'lary

Stoic, not an Epicurean, Aristotelian, or pragmatist. Maybe he's all of them combined.

"I believe there is a basic Christian belief in Shakespeare's plays — they make a theological statement," Morris said.

Despite a quarter of a century involvement with one author, Morris still finds "new things in Shakespeare's plays."

"One of the greatest symphonies is Mozart's No. 39. But I can't listen to it often or I get tired of it," he said. "This is not true with Shakespeare."



Commode art

Larry Loc's art show, *Art de la Commode*, drew about 150 people to

the third-floor bathrooms of the Fine Arts Building. One student commented, "I think the show was displayed in the right place."

photo by courtland richards

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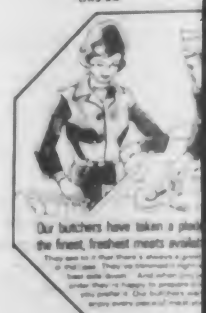
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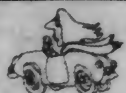
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67 Jaguar E Type 2 + 2, new paint, good condition \$3,000. 224-2972 after 5 PM.

1972 Cadillac Coupe, gold, new RADIALS, LOW MILES, AM-FM, 8 track stereo & much more. \$3495. Call 386-8610.

72 MG Midget. Low miles, excellent shape. \$1950. 644-2876 or 1-926-5238 after 6.

70 Mercury Marquis, maroon with black vinyl roof. AC, power disc brakes, new tires, alternator, & battery. Student loan fell through must sell. 738 Lewis Blvd. So. 3rd trailer. Or drop a card in U-6185 with your ph. no.

'71 MGB \$850 or best offer. Body needs work. Engine good. Come see after 6 at 3300 Lakeview Drive (off Lake Bradford Road just past golf course.)

1975 Dodge van, professionally customized, exterior and interior, 50,000 mile warranty. Excellent condition. Only 15,000 miles. \$6500. Ph. 386-5334.

70 MGB REMOVABLE HARDTOP, GOOD TIRES, BEST OFFER. CALL 575-2439.

73 Cougar XR7, air, AM-FM, stereo, vinyl, new tires, clean car, warranty still in effect, \$3150 or best offer 575-1291.

1971 Mercury Capri - excellent condition, mod. 2000, \$1100 - call 385-2978 or see at 2328 Armistead Rd.

1971 Vega Hatchback, good cond., runs good, \$675. Make offer. Call 878-6651 or 224-2391 after 5.

1966 Chevy Impala. Power steering, excellent interior. Sound - super smooth. Make offer 878-3720.

KAWASAKI 350 FAIR CONDITION. CALL 576-6404 DAYTIME ONLY.

Motorcycle: 73 Yamaha 250 cc. street-trail. Many extras - new chain. Good condition. \$425. Call Jeff at 575-4153.

1974 Kawasaki 400 triple. 11,000 miles. Good clean condition. Make an offer. 576-8396 1809 Alkamire Dr.

1975 Honda MR175. Good condition. This bike is priced to go. Call Mike anytime 386-6420.

1974 Norton 850 HI RIDER. 6600 MI. EXCELLENT SHAPE, EXTRAS, MUST SELL 877-4451.

10 speed men Rudge \$55. Superia \$50. 385-8938.

72 Kaw. 750, exc. mech. condition, good body, \$700. morn: 878-6201.

74 Honda 360 low mileage \$650. Call 575-8542.

Exercise regularly.

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For Rent

Very nice 1 br apt, carpeted, ac in quadplex, 440 W. 5th Ave. no. 3. \$135 mo. Free cable tv. Contact King Realty, 385-7703.

LEMONTREE
1 & 2 bedroom, furn apt. Cable tv included. Walk to FSU. 403 Hayden Rd. 575-1258.

PARKWOOD APTS. 1 BDRM. FURN. APTS. 1 BLK FROM FSU 3 BLKS FROM DOWNTOWN. POOL, LAUNDRY, FIRE CABLE TV, SOUND AND FIREPROOF LOW UTIL. CALL 222-4188 OR COME BY 100 S. BOULEVARD APT. NO. 108 RES. MGR.

GLENDALES
1&2 bdrm, furn, luxurious apts, completely renovated. Cable tv included 1819 W. Pensacola St. 576-9787

Room for rent for female, \$80 a month includes util. 2 bks. FAB and 1 blk from Wescott. Kitchen, living room with fireplace, porch and nice yard. 507 W. College Ave. P.H. 224-7018 or 575-2859.

Sublease 1 bdr. furn. apt., AC, cable, utilities included. Behind stadium on Hayden Rd. 150 mo. + dep. 575-9572.

HILLTOP
1-bedroom furnished, Pool, Laundry, Saunas, Elevator, Recreation Room, Cable TV, Walk to FSU.

Leasing for Fall, from \$148 411 Chapel Drive, 222-2056

Two-bedroom furnished apt. Close to campus. \$197 per month. Call 576-5805.

HOUSE ON CAMPUS. 1/2 BEDROOM 410 DUNWOODY ST. UNFURNISHED. ED. CALL TONY 224-2051.

8 X 28 mobile home, \$100 mo. Inc. lot, rent, water, located on lake in woods. Call 576-5454.

One mobile home lot \$35 mo. Inc. water. Located on lake in woods. Call 576-5454.

Sublease 1 bdr. furn. apt. Pool side. 1 blk. from campus. Come by E302 Perimeter Plaza after 12:00 or leave message at office.

Must sublet Collegewood Apt. 224-1161 or 222-7443. After Oct. 1-305-358-8611

2 bdrm furn. apt. close to campus, \$125. Call after 5 222-7099. No lease.

Sublet, 1 br. furn. apt., near FSU, \$125 mo. + util. Avail. Oct. 15, ph. 224-5441, after 5 p.m.

Need roommate (female) to split rent, 1/2 of \$190 + 1/2 utilities, 2 brm. house, 939 E. Jefferson. Call 222-7212.

Own room in 4 room house. Secluded, woods, bike to campus in 5 min. \$45 per mo. + 1/2 util. See Kelly at 480 W. Tharpe.

Wanted
Good home for 4 mo. prf. Lab. puppy, brown-black markings. Had shots and dewormed. Call 575-8946 evenings

Female roommate wanted. Own room in 2-bdrm. apt. \$100 per mo. + util. Prefer sr. or grad. student. Call 576-2782.

FEMALE NEEDS APT. TO SHARE WITH SAME. Senior, grad. pref. 2 bedroom prf. Call Nanci at 487-1395 8 to 5 only.

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Sally Hall Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Morning, Oct. 2
Sally Hall Lounge - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening, Oct. 3
Sally Hall Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

Monday Morning, Oct. 4
Sally Hall Lounge - 9:30 a.m.

Experience

TONIGHT

Moore Aud.
8:30 only

Roommate wanted for large house south of town on Lake Munson. Spacious, fireplace, den, AC & heat, large fenced backyard, own bedroom with carpet. Near Tallahassee Sports Stadium. 1405 Tom Still Rd. Go out Truck Route, south on Frances Rd. out Ruthenia to Tom Still, house is yellow, on corner set back from street. See Elizabeth or leave message for Joe at 644-1811.

2 roommates needed to share 3 br. apt. with lib. male, very large, very nice. Call Mike at 385-0957. Pref. fem.

Female rmate needed to share 1 bdrm furnished apt. \$67.50 + 1/2 ut. Call 575-8897, 877-5555 or 877-5506.

Roommate wanted to share apt. 1 blk. form campus. \$72.50 per month + 1/2 util. Call Tim 222-0988 anytime.

New Orleans style apt. needs one more quiet housemate. \$50 + one third util., your own room, 2 bks from campus. No pets please. Come by 215 S. Blvd. St. after 7:00 p.m. or call Robt. 385-8181 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

1 or 2 fem rmats to share 2 bdrm furn apt w male psy st. Hale Wlamia Apts 575-7086.

Liberal roommate wanted. 1 br., phone, pool, etc. \$72.50. Call Don at 224-4849.

Female undergraduate student to share nice two-bedroom mobile home \$65 per month plus half utilities. Call after five at 576-6055. No pets.

Help Wanted

Dependable student for evening desk clerk. Complimentary apt. and small salary. For details, write Bob 2308 Hampshire Way, Tallahassee, Fla.

Youth coordinator 25 hours a week. \$100. Must work well with kids and have either van, pickup, or station wagon. Call J. Lewis 575-9721.

We have something great for you to do! Worthwhile work. Interesting! Full or part time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write Universal Friendship Society, Inc. Penthouse 3, 3000 East Sunrise Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304.

WSI volunteer needed Sat. 10-11 am, 8 wks., Montgomery pool. Call Joan 576-7755 between 5 & 10 a.m.

Services

I will type your english papers, term papers, legal memos, etc. Promptly and for \$6.5 per double spaced page. Call Davis at 576-4296 or 644-5505.

Typing IBM Selectric II correcting machine. Papers, thesis, dissertations. Dual pitch, call 224-0615, ask for Phyllis, reasonable rates.

LEARN TENNIS CHEAPLY. LOW COST BEGINNING LESSONS. EX. PER. INSTR. PHONE 575-5971.

YMCA scuba class beginning Wed. Sept 29 at FSU outdoor pool - 8:00 p.m. - call Barry's Dive Center - Steve - 576-6268.

THE OMNI DELIVERS -
Salads (lettuce, tomato, meat, cheese, onion, pepper, carrots & more!)
Subs - foot long with roast beef, ham, turkey, you name it! (mini subs for smaller appetites)
Burgers to suit anyone - 1/4 to 3/4 pounders, steak sandwiches, fries. Delivered free to your doorstep - Call us for a menu.
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IT HAS IT ALL - SURFING, SNOW SKIING, WATER SKIING, SKATEBOARDING, HANG GLIDING, AND HILARIOUS COMEDY

TONIGHT

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EQUESTRIAN CLUB - Riding lessons. Transport. prov. - only 2 wks to sign up. Call 575-4921 or come to meeting - 23-27 p.m. - 209 Bus.

JOHN FROM NY SUPER HAIRCUTS GET THE BEST - YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. THE OTHER BITE 224-249.

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Tallahassee's most unique clothing boutique. NOBODY in town's got what we've got... come in and check us out.

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"Where Old is Gold"
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Living with your boyfriend and need an address and phone number so mom & dad won't find out? I'll be your "titular" roommate for a modest fee. If you are maintaining two residences, this is a great way to save money and hassles with the folks. Send your name and phone number to Jamie, Box U-5932. I'll contact you later.

GAY PEER COUNSELING
Call Paul or Lucy 644-2470.

If you haven't visited the beer garden at the Omni, then you're missing part of college life at FSU. - Drink under the trees - 7 drafts! - eat - burgers - subs - BBQ - steak - lick a Breyer's ice cream cone - dig on one of our great salads.

THE OMNI
Do not miss us - we're next to the Fine Arts building. Or for free delivery of lunch or dinner, or late at night, call 224-3534.

Found: Tues. Aug. 21, one brown wallet in rm. 201 Mont Gym Cal Rm 644-4889. WALLET BELONGS TO GAYLE DAY

Found - one lovely black and white kitten. Long hair, about 2 months old. Found in area of North Meridian and Glenview Drive, on Temple. She's very perky and very affectionate. If she's yours or if you can give her a good home, call Heather at 386-6503. I can't keep her and I know what that means!

Lost & Found

LOST MALE IRISH SETTER very thin, recently neutered. Still on stitches. Lost vicinity of Bellview Way. Call 222-3411 or after 6 and 4 and 575-3894.

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Lost & Found

Economic indicators drop

WASHINGTON — The government said yesterday its crystal ball of future economic activity — the composite index of leading indicators — registered a sharp decline in August, the first such fall-off in the index since current economic recovery got underway.

The Commerce Department reported that the index fell 1.5 per cent last month.

This marks the first decline in the index since February 1975 and the largest decline since January of that year when it fell 3.4 per cent.

In the past, the index has risen before each economic expansion and dropped before each down-turn.

Government economists, however,

were quick to say that one month's figure may be a "statistical aberration" and that it will take three months of declines in the index before a definite economic trend can be established.

Commerce's chief economist John Kendrick said preliminary figures stock prices, the money supply and plant equipment orders for September indicate that "chances are good we will get a rebound in the indicators next month."

He added that August's figures may be revised upward when new data is available.

Last March, the department originally reported that the index had fallen 0.5 per cent. Later, Commerce

said on the basis of more substantial data the index had actually risen 0.9 per cent.

The composite index is made up of 12 "leading" indicators, which are supposed to foreshadow future economic trends. Economists feel that by calculating the percentage change in these indicators they can get some idea of what employment and production will do in the months ahead.

Commerce said that of the 11 indicators available at this time, eight showed declines, while three advanced. The department said the index now stands at 108 of its 1967 base of 100.

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The folks at Pizza Hut want you to have the only Official NFL Pro Football Calendar. A real collector's item, this great 16-month calendar is loaded with pictures and information on the Stars and Founders of professional football. It includes the complete AFC/NFC schedule. The supply is limited, so hurry to your nearest participating Pizza Hut restaurant for details.

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ATTENTION FUND RAISERS:

We offer an opportunity for our customers to help fund raising money selling Pizza Hut NFL Football Calendars. These calendars contain \$40 worth of Pizza Hut discount coupons and sell themselves. We are willing to offer these calendars on a consignment basis to your group and split the profit. If you would be interested in having more information, please call 385-6189 between 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

around the state nation world

Schorr resigns from CBS

NEW YORK — Veteran Washington correspondent Daniel Schorr resigned from CBS News yesterday, citing the "polarizing effects" created within the network by the controversy over his leak of a secret congressional report on the CIA.

Schorr, who became involved in a confrontation with the House Ethics Committee over the right of a newsman to protect his sources, submitted his resignation in a letter to CBS News President Richard Salant.

Salant accepted the resignation with "sadness."

The House committee last week declined to file contempt charges against Schorr despite his refusal to disclose where he got a copy of the so-called Pike report he gave to The Village Voice, a New York weekly newspaper.

Bombs found at Dole visit

QUINCY, Ill. — The fifth of five bombs found during a visit of Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole exploded yesterday, killing one member of a bomb disposal unit and injuring a second man.

Secret Service agents and local authorities said they did not know who planted the dynamite explosives and lacked evidence to link the bombs with the overnight visit of Dole to this Mississippi River town.

The first four bombs hit a small bridge and a compressor plant across town from the activities of the Kansas Senator Monday night. The candidate departed Quincy for Decatur, Ill., more than two hours before the fifth explosion which claimed the two victims.

Strike progress 'very slow'

DETROIT — United Auto Workers Vice President Ken Bannon said yesterday progress to end the two-week-old strike against the Ford Motor Co. was "very slow."

Bannon, who heads the union's Ford department, spent part of the day visiting some of the 170,000 workers on the picket lines. He received a cordial greeting as he arrived first at Gate 4 at the massive Rouge complex near the suburban Dearborn world headquarters of the number two auto company.

Africans press for majority

DARES SALAAM, Tanzania — President Julius Nyerere said yesterday black African leaders expect black majority rule in Rhodesia in "four to six weeks." He said both the United States and Britain had been told in advance that Rhodesia's plan for two years of transition was unacceptable.

Speaking at a news conference at State House, Nyerere still called on Britain to assume its "full legal responsibility" and convene a Rhodesian constitutional conference as soon as possible outside Rhodesia.

Nyerere commented on the dispute between black African leaders, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the white Rhodesian regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith on a misunderstanding over proposals for a peaceful transition of power from whites to blacks in Rhodesia.

"The British and Americans have a tendency to talk about majority rule in two years or so," Nyerere said. "We are talking about majority rule in four to six weeks, when, with the formation of an interim government, the powers of the government of Rhodesia will be passed to the majority. Independence will then follow."

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GET AWAY ADVENTURES A COMPLETE GUIDE SERVICE

CANOE TRIP OCT. 2-3 OVERNIGHT
Suwannee River—our canoe, tent,
prepared food \$20. Your canoe, our tent,
food \$12. Your canoe, tent, our food \$12.

BACKPACKING OCT. 9-10 2 DAYS
Along the Chatooga River where
Deliverance was made. \$10 plus shared
transportation costs. This trip leaves
Friday Oct. 8.

For Reservations call Bill
224-2437

GET AWAY ADVENTURES

cont. from page 16

Found silver, male Siberian Husky in vicinity of Mission Road and Tharpe. Call 576-9750, Valerie.

Found silver neck chain on tennis court, 9-26-76. Call to identify, 575-9901.

Lost gold Slinko watch with red face, near Kew's Tavern, on campus, or near Plantation Apts. Please call 575-1446 if found.

LOST MALE MIXED BREED looks like bow-legged beagle. Wearing choker collar. Call 222-3411 or after 6 and wknd. 575-3894. Lost vicinity Bellevue Way.

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TRAVEL to Europe
East, the Far East
EDUCATIONAL
helping people
get with maximum
hassle for six
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Complete hairstyling,
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s having an ice
al on Thursday,
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more information
0467 or Cindy at

Professional
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eg Fri. Oct. 1 at
and economics
For info. 724-6658

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Debbie C. Dawn,
Debbie K., Bee
Sherri. You're no.

FREE!!
OD HOME
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he's Coalition for
Oct. 2, 10 p.m. —
Room — Union.

Welcome to FSU,
in love with you
the other day —
ous than ever!

Lost &
Found

SETTER very
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after 6 and wknd

21, one brown
Gym. Call Rosa
BELONGS TO

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Tribe hoping to break home jinx

by robert mashburn

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden hopes the Seminoles can turn things around by coming home to play this weekend, but the home-field advantage has been very little for the Seminoles over the past three seasons.

FSU has won just one game while losing 15 played in Doak Campbell Stadium. The only win at home for the Seminoles in that span was a 17-8 decision over Utah State in last year's opener.

Overall, Florida State has a 19-10 mark in home-openers.

Kansas State comes to town with a 1-2 record, but the Wildcats have been having their problems offensively. The quarterback position has been the main area of concern, with Bill Swanson and Duane Howard sharing the duties over the first three games.

"But," said Bowden, "if they can get that straightened out this weekend they could become a good football team. I know their defense is good. They've got good speed, and that's what keeps them in the ball game."

The Seminoles continued to work on fundamentals yesterday — blocking and tackling. Vic Rivas will miss practice all this week, and is doubtful for Saturday's game. Filling in for him will be Wade Johnson or Tom Rushing. Jeff Ridings is definitely out. Filling in for the starting defensive back will

sports

by Gary Woolford.

Bowden was pleased with the play of several freshmen during the Seminole's latest scrimmage. Edenbur Richardson, from Crystal River, Arthur Scott, from Brandon, and Tom Coll, from Miami, all had strong workouts. Senior Joe Joyner also had a good scrimmage.

Punter Bill Duley continued to kick well against Oklahoma, raising his average to 43.6 yards a kick.

Opponents have gained just 27 yards returning his 17 kicks this season, an average of 1.58 yards per return. Four times punt returners were dropped for a loss, and 11 more had no return.

The longest return against Duley was a 31-yarder by Oklahoma's Fred Nixon. Duley's longest punt was a 64-yarder (with a minus seven yard return) against the Sooners. His shortest is a 30-yarder that came on a bad snap against Oklahoma.

The Seminoles have given up almost twice as much yardage as they've gained through the first three games.

FSU has 695 yards total offense as compared to 1277 for opponents.

SEC's first big weekend is ahead

The first BIG Saturday for Southeastern Conference football lies immediately ahead.

It's a Saturday that pits seventh-ranked Georgia against 13th-ranked Alabama, 15th-ranked Louisiana State against 19th-ranked Florida and Ole Miss against Auburn.

All six won this past Saturday:

—Georgia, paced by the passing of Matt Robinson, overcame four lost fumbles to take a come-from-behind, 20-12 victory over previously unbeaten South Carolina;

—Alabama, scoring the first three times it had the ball, rolled to a 42-14 win over Vanderbilt;

—Louisiana State, with Terry Robiskie rushing for a school-record 214 yards, swept past Rice, 31-0;

—Florida, sparked by a 91-yard touchdown run by Willie Wilder, outslugged Mississippi State, 34-30;

—Auburn, with injured quarterback Phil Gargis passing and running for 297 yards and four touchdowns, surprised Tennessee, 38-28;

—And Ole Miss followed tailback Mike Sweet to an easy, 28-0, win over Southern Mississippi which was playing at home for the first time in 25 games.

Georgia, Florida and Ole Miss share the early SEC lead with 1-0 records with Alabama (which lost a 10-7 opener to Ole

Miss) next at 1-1. Since Alabama plays one more conference game than the other three, the Crimson Tide can win its sixth straight league crown if it wins the remainder of its SEC games and the others all lose one.

Georgia plays Ole Miss a week from Saturday and Nov. 2 plays Florida, which does not play Alabama or Ole Miss.

Senior Quarterback Phil Gargis, who has already surpassed his 1975 passing total, used a stellar performance against Tennessee to storm into the SEC lead in passing and total offense.

The 6-1, 187-pound senior from Leighton, Ala., completed 10-13 passes for 224 yards and three touchdowns in leading the Tigers past Tennessee last weekend. He had only 400 yards passing all last season.

Gargis has completed 28 of 44 passes for 503 yards and six touchdowns this year — all tops among SEC passers. The addition of his 159 yards rushing in three games ups his tandem offense figure to 662 yards for a league-leading average of 220 yards a game.

Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher ranks second in passing with 464 yards in three games and is also runner-up to Gargis in tandem offense. Fisher has 48 yards rushing for 512 total yards, an average of 170 per game.

1/3 Off Krystal Fried Chicken.

From now till 10 p.m. Sunday, October 10, you can enjoy these special prices on the Krystal fried chicken menu selections shown here. The coupon is necessary. Good at all participating Krystal Restaurants.

Menu Items	Reg. Price	Special Price	You Save
A. 2 Piece Snack 2 pieces of Krystal fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and gravy, cole slaw and a dinner roll.	\$1.39	93¢	46¢
B. 3 Piece Dinner 3 pieces of Krystal fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and a dinner roll.	\$1.89	\$1.26	63¢
C. 5 Piece Meal 5 pieces of Krystal fried chicken, 2 individual servings of mashed potatoes and gravy and cole slaw and two dinner rolls.	\$2.99	\$1.99	\$1.00
E. 2 pieces of Krystal fried chicken and a dinner roll.	99¢	66¢	33¢
G. 3 pieces of Krystal fried chicken and a dinner roll.	\$1.49	99¢	50¢
H. 5 pieces of Krystal fried chicken and 2 dinner rolls.	\$2.29	\$1.53	76¢



Special Offer.
1/3 Off
Krystal Fried Chicken.

Special Offer: 1/3 off the regular price of Krystal chicken menu items A, B, C, E, G, and H. Limit one menu item per customer. Offer good through 10 p.m. Sunday, October 10 with this coupon only.

For Operator's use only: A B C F G H

Krystal's What You're Hungry For.



Wolver

The Associated Press announced college division football poll. As continues to top the list with Pitt a Oklahoma moving up from fifth to play Ohio State in Columbus this week. The Buckeyes are only ranked eighth in Missouri last weekend, which screaming at the referees. Georgia, Florida, Florida State's opponent ranked 19th.

FSU's Seminoles are favored by three in this week's Dunkel Index.

The Wildcats are underdogs even better record than the Seminoles. Less of a chance than Bobby Bowden's outstanding effort FSU display the currently third-ranked Oklahoma State that this will be Florida State's first season.

Word has it that Dodger coach Tommie Walker Alston. The veteran manager, known, announced he will call it quits. Lasorda has been the fiery sp third-base coach's box for the Dodger.

Tampa quarterback Steve Spurrier is his throwing hand Sunday as the Bay 14-9, coach John McKay said Monday. Injury was not given.

In addition to Spurrier's injury, line suffered a knee injury.

The Bucs went through a light work

Student tickets on sale at

Students wishing to purchase tickets Florida State — Kansas State game Saturday beginning at noon.

The ticket window at Gate 7 will have guest tickets on sale for \$3.50 from noon. Season tickets are still on sale at the lobby of Tully Gym. They are \$20 for student guests, and will be on Saturday.

Ticket officials have stressed that their tickets during the week or early Saturday lines at the stadium.

Over 8,000 student season tickets have and over 9,000 regular season tickets emphasized that students must buy the guaranteed a seat for the FSU. Florida

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Wolverines top AP college football poll

The Associated Press announced results of the major college division football poll. As expected, Michigan moves to top the list with Pitt a surprising second and Alabama moving up from fifth to third. UCLA, who will play Ohio State in Columbus this weekend, is ranked fourth. The Buckeyes are only ranked eighth after their stunning win over Missouri last weekend, which left Woody Hayes looking at the referees. Georgia was ranked sixth and Florida State's opponent in three weeks, was ranked 19th.

FSU's Seminoles are favored by three points over Kansas State in this week's Dunkel Index.

The Wildcats are underdogs even though they post a better record than the Seminoles. Kansas State (1-3) is given less of a chance than Bobby Bowden's team because of the outstanding effort FSU displayed last week against the currently third-ranked Oklahoma Sooners, as well as the fact that this will be Florida State's first home game of the season.

Word has it that Dodger coach Tommy Lasorda will replace Alton. The veteran manager of the Dodgers for 23 seasons and the only manager Los Angeles fans have known, announced he will call it quits at the end of this season. Lasorda has been the fiery sparkplug down in the clubhouse coach's box for the Dodgers for several years.

Tampa quarterback Steve Spurrier injured the ring finger while throwing a hand Sunday as the Bay Bucs lost to Buffalo. Coach John McKay said Monday, but the extent of the injury was not given.

In addition to Spurrier's injury, linebacker Jim Peterson suffered a knee injury.

The Bucs went through a light workout Monday and had

sports in brief

yesterday off before going back to the practice field to prepare for Sunday's road game against the Baltimore Colts.

Two Tallahassee high schools were ranked among the Top

Ten in the Class AAAA division. In the state prep poll, Leon High placed fifth and Godby High sixth. They will meet this season on Oct. 14, with the winner probably advancing to the state playoffs. Leon won last year 19-12.

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PHONE _____

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Air Force Reserve

Student tickets on sale at gate

Students wishing to purchase tickets at the gate for the Florida State — Kansas State game Saturday will be able to do so beginning at noon.

The ticket window at Gate 7 will have student and student season tickets on sale for \$3.50 from noon to game time.

Season tickets are still on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the lobby of Tully Gym. They are \$10 for students, and \$15 for student guests, and will be on sale through noon Saturday.

Ticket officials have stressed that students should buy their tickets during the week or early Saturday afternoon to avoid lines at the stadium.

Over 8,000 student season tickets have been sold to date, and over 9,000 regular season tickets. The ATO also emphasized that students must buy the season package to be guaranteed a seat for the FSU, Florida game Oct. 16.

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Intramurals

The FSU Lacrosse team will hold its first meeting of the year today at 4 p.m. in Room 326 Union. All new members are urged to attend. A film will be shown.

The official's exam for flag football will be administered today in Room 206 Tully at 4 p.m. Attendance is mandatory.

There will be a meeting for all participants in the women's Intramural tennis tournament today at 4 p.m. in Room 214 Tully.

All persons interested in competing in either intramural tennis or basketball should come by the IM office (Room 117 Tully) before 6 for registration and into tournament play. There will be all levels of competition offered from beginners to tournament veterans. There is no fee, so sign up today.

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SAUSAGE	2.45	3.85	4.85	3.10	5.55	6.65
GROUND BEEF	2.45	3.85	4.85	3.10	5.55	6.65
OLIVE	2.45	3.85	4.85	3.10	5.55	6.65
ANCHOVIE	2.45	3.85	4.85	3.10	5.55	6.65
MUSHROOM	2.45	3.85	4.85	3.10	5.55	6.65
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Ham, Cheese, Mustard, Lettuce, Tomato	1.30	2.00
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Ham, Salami, Mustard, Mayonnaise, Oil, Lettuce, Tomato	1.30	2.00
MEAT BALL SANDWICH	1.30	2.00
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Hamburger Steak, Lettuce, Tomato, Parmesan Cheese, Mustard, Mayonnaise	1.30	2.00
VEGETARIAN & CHEESE		
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with hot garlic bread	
SPAGHETTI AND MUSHROOM SAUCE AND MEATBALLS	2.75
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Florida Flambeau

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Thursday, September 30, 1976

UFF contract vote sparks debate

by beth rudowske

Heated debates and walk-outs occurred during meetings yesterday and Tuesday of faculty and professional staff to discuss and vote on the new collective bargaining agreement.

The United Faculty of Florida spent five months at the bargaining table with the Board of Regents to produce the contract.

Sam Andrews, Florida UFF president, summarized contract provisions for the group of voters, and controversy was sparked Tuesday by Jack Samit, a representative of the

American Federation of Teachers.

Andrews stated the focus of the agreement will be "the revival of true shared governance and collegiality based on an actual, legal voice backed by the state constitution and the collective bargaining law."

However, several of the nearly 70 persons at Tuesday's meeting expressed concern that the "collegiality" and "shared governance" statements were specifically discussed only in the preamble of the contract.

The preamble is not covered by stipulated grievance procedures.

Dr. Steve Edwards, chairperson of FSU's physics department, walked out of the meeting after Samit stated that the general intent as expressed by the preamble was "the prerogative of the BOR." Several other persons followed his lead.

Edwards questioned the degree of authority given to management and supervisory positions by the contract, suggesting that peer evaluations and decisions will have no legal status. Most voters' opinion is that peer evaluation

should carry more weight, he said.

"At present in the Division of Arts and Sciences, work and office assignments are made by departmental chairmen," Edwards said. Under the contract, chairpersons are members of the bargaining unit, not management.

But Samit said that the BOR regulations, "which no one reads but nuts and bores," have always given supervisors these powers. He assumed that departments, not management, will continue to handle these matters as they previously have.

Another point of debate was the definition of a "layoff unit." Samit said the BOR could define such a unit and subject it to layoff, and that the BOR has used such power in the past, citing as an example the termination of the language program at FAMU.

It will not yet be possible to determine the result of the vote at FSU, according to Dr. Andy Clewell, professor of biological sciences and treasurer of the FSU chapter of the UFF. The results are expected to be announced tomorrow at the BOR meeting in Gainesville.



Sociable

photo / robert o'lary

Thousands of university people turned out for Interim President Bernard Sliger's afternoon ice cream social yesterday. Earlier rains subsided, leaving students to the exchange of ice cream, and at least one administrator to seek his own fun.



Student vote was key

by creston nelson

FSU students' presence at the polls yesterday may have decided the race for Leon County sheriff, and officials are claiming the large turn-out had a definite impact on other races.

The four largely-student precincts voted decidedly in favor of Sheriff-elect Ken Katsaris and Leon County Commissioner Travis Marchant, who was attempting to

beat Senate President Dempsey Barron. FSU graduate student Jim Crews, who won the County Commission Dist. 2 contest, and Fred Kahl, who took the vacant seat on the Florida Supreme Court, also claimed a

According to Election Commissioner Wilma Sullivan, the black vote closely paralleled the student tally. Katsaris took 591 votes to Hamlin's 117 at the largely-student St. Thomas More poll, while winning 788 votes to Hamlin's 240 at Gaither Park, a predominantly black precinct.

Hamlin, however, carried the majority of votes at the Lafayette Community Center precinct, the largest in Leon County, taking 1017 votes to Katsaris' 767.

Barron lost at all student-dominated polls, going down to Marchant by more than 350 votes in one precinct, while Crews beat incumbent Jack Whiddon 1714 to 437 in the four student polling districts.

Katsaris takes sheriff's race

Ken Katsaris will have ample opportunity to prove he is "better skilled to be a better sheriff" beginning Jan. 10 following his 189-vote defeat of incumbent Sheriff Raymond Hamlin in Tuesday's election.

Katsaris led Hamlin by a 307-vote margin Tuesday night, but the final outcome of the contest was not determined until a count of absentee ballots by Election Supervisor Wilma Sullivan yesterday morning.

Of the 818 absentee ballots correctly filed, Hamlin took 468 votes to Katsaris' 350, giving Katsaris a victory of 16,851 to

16,662. Hamlin was elected sheriff eight years ago by a 170-vote margin win over Bill Joyce.

Katsaris said yesterday he is "elated and happy" over the outcome of the election. "I'm going to get some rest and treat my wife as good as I can because she was the stalwart of this campaign," he said.

Hamlin attributed his loss to his record as sheriff, saying, "When you make 60,000 cases in eight years you alienate the drug culture, the radical students, radical faculty members and educated blacks."

Forum set on death penalty

by andy kanengiser

Several FSU students opposed to capital punishment in a state where 81 prisoners await the death penalty will attend a campus symposium on the subject tonight and gather for a noon rally Saturday in front of the Florida Supreme Court.

"I didn't think the Supreme Court would say it's okay to execute 600 people," Susan Stratil, the statewide coordinator for Florida Citizens Against the Death Penalty, said.

Stratil, an FSU law student, said the Florida organization formed one week after the July 2 high court decision passed by a 7-2 vote.

The ruling was made despite the court opinion which said "the worth of the death penalty as a deterrent to crimes by potential offenders has occasioned a great deal of debate. The

results have been inconclusive," Stratil said.

Stratil termed the situation for the 81 men on death row in the Florida State Prison at Raiford "incredibly racist. All are poor and 50 per cent are black, while the black population for the state is 14 per cent."

Florida leads the country with the greatest number of prisoners awaiting the death sentence. Georgia is next with 33.

An alternative to the death penalty Stratil proposes is 25 years in prison without parole. With this plan in effect, "I won't be worrying that the Charles Mansons will be out on the streets of Florida," she said.

FSU history professor Robert Hall will deliver one of the lectures in the "Kill the Death Penalty" symposium tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

"The NAACP has been instrumental in bringing about the demise of the death penalty," he said.

NAACP research and that of sociologists has shown "racial differentials" in the use of the death penalty, Hall said, adding, "There is race and class discrimination in the criminal justice system."

Hall said research has shown that if the offender is black and the victim is white there "is a higher probability that the black will receive a stiffer penalty. There is lower value placed on black life," he said.

Hall favors suspending capital punishment until "all the kinks are worked out in the system. People are victims of capricious justice and there is an uneven application of the death penalty," he said. "The state runs a great risk when they take somebody's life."

Candidates file for election

by danni vogt

Thirty-two candidates filed for SG elections on the initial day of registration, including 25 for Student Senate seats, three for Union Board membership, three for Alumni Council offices and one for the title of Homecoming Princess.

Eighty per cent of the Senate aspirants were from the Florida Student Party (FSP); the rest filed as independents.

Those entering the Senate races are: Bill Loiry, FSP, Basic Studies Seat 1; Pete Aravjo, FSP, Basic Studies Seat 2; Tom Morgan, FSP, Basic Studies Seat 3; Doug White, FSP, Basic Studies Seat 4; Bill Brooks, independent, and Sheryl Marler, FSP, Basic Studies Seat 5; Mike Griffin, independent, Basic Studies Seat 6; and Bob Hambrick, FSP, Basic Studies Seat 11.

weather

A weak high pressure system will build slowly eastward into the area bringing cooler temperatures and clearing skies by evening. The high today will be near 83 and the low tonight near 58. Winds will be northerly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. Hurricane Gloria is located 300 miles east of Bermuda moving slowly north. Highest winds are 90 m.p.h. — by Keith Blackwell



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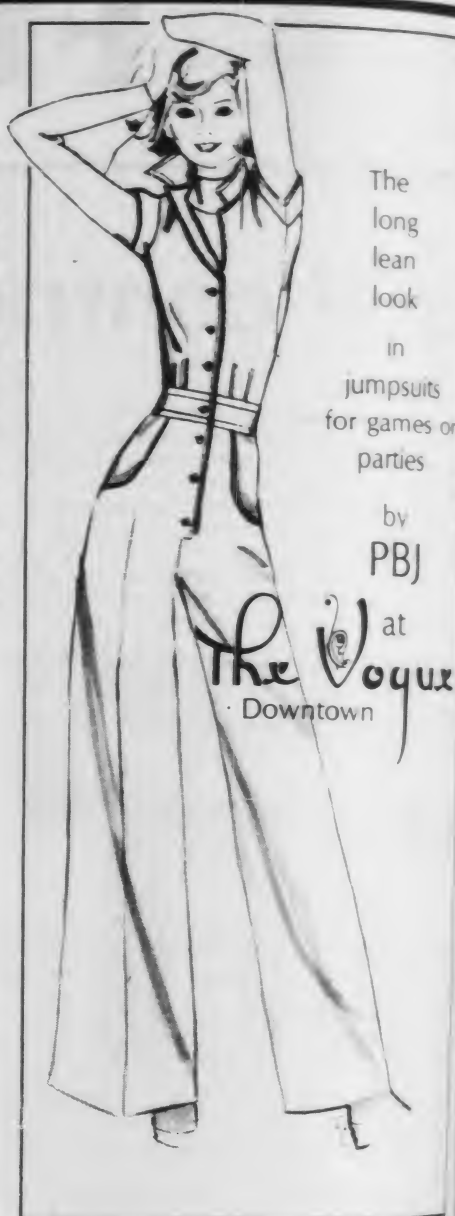
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Rape crisis service a local wo

by robbie bennett

Organized opposition to rape Movement, and Tallahassee's K operating here for almost three

People often assume rape enticed the attacker. According Amir, however, 71 per cent of a per cent are partially planned, deemed to be precipitated by t

Newly elected Sheriff Ken about the issue yesterday says with the Rape Crisis people and added that he intends to hire a w soon as possible.

The Rape Crisis Service, acco Katie Wambach, is primarily intervention, community educat legislation.

"We're willing to speak to a hear us," Wambach said. A reg at 6:30 Sunday evening in the Center.

Rape Crisis can be cont Counseling and Referral at 224-

in brief

FSU Sailing Club will meet in Chemistry Classroom Building.

KILL the Death Penalty, a tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bel

ROTARACT will meet today Business.

FSU'S BLACK Student's Psy first meeting of the year today

Black Cultural Center in De Gra

"SCIENTIFIC Tour of the S sponsored by the department of

at 4:30 p.m. in 275 Chemistry L

FSU Archery club will meet to Gym.

FSNEA will have an organizat Room 201 Education.

CPE is sponsoring the show Order" tonight at 7:30 in Moore

RAPE CRISIS will have a m tonight at the Women's Center information.

YOU DON
TO BE G
TO NEED A

Be smart enough to



Sign up the first 2

Rape crisis service aids local women

by *robbie bennett*

Organized opposition to rape grew out of the Women's Movement, and Tallahassee's Rape Crisis Service has been operating here for almost three and one half years.

People often assume rape victims have in some way enticed the attacker. According to a study by Mamachem Amir, however, 71 per cent of all rapes are planned and 11 per cent are partially planned. Only 19 per cent were deemed to be precipitated by the victim.

Newly elected Sheriff Ken Katsaris expressed concern about the issue yesterday saying he "would like to meet with the Rape Crisis people and have input from them." He added that he intends to hire a woman to work in this area as soon as possible.

The Rape Crisis Service, according to training coordinator Katie Wambach, is primarily directed toward crisis intervention, community education and support of relevant legislation.

"We're willing to speak to any group that would like to hear us," Wambach said. A regular discussion group is held at 6:30 Sunday evening in the FSU Women's Community Center.

Rape Crisis can be contacted through Telephone Counseling and Referral at 224-6333.

In brief

FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 218 Chemistry Classroom Building; officers will meet at 7.

KILL the Death Penalty, a symposium, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Room 117 Bellamy.

ROTARACT will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in Room 209 Business.

FSU'S BLACK Student's Psychology club will hold its first meeting of the year today at 5 p.m. in the Satellite Black Cultural Center in De Graff Hall.

"SCIENTIFIC Tour of the Soviet Union," a colloquium sponsored by the department of physics, will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 275 Chemistry Lecture Hall.

FSU Archery club will meet tonight at 7 in Room 206 Tully Gym.

FSNEA will have an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in Room 201 Education.

CPE is sponsoring the showing of the film "Point of Order" tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium.

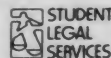
RAPE CRISIS will have a meeting for new volunteers tonight at the Women's Center at 7:30. Call 644-4007 for information.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE GUILTY TO NEED A LAWYER

Be smart enough to be protected.



Student Legal Services is an organization with three basic plans designed to meet student needs. As a full-time FSU student, you are already entitled to free consultation with the lawyer of your choice. In addition, Student Legal Services offers two basic insurance plans. Premiums are pro-rated by academic quarters but enrollment is limited to the first two weeks of each quarter. For details, call Judi Borza at 644-1811 or stop by room 312 in the FSU Student Union. Sponsored by FSU Student Government.



Sign up the first 2 weeks of quarter.



Student Community Interaction
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Phone 644-6410

F.S.U. Religious Directory

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Sunday Morning Service: 11:00 a.m.
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576-4575

Christian Science Organization

312 Lorene Street
Telephone 222-3156
Campus Services:
Thursday, 7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
548 W. Park Avenue
Sunday Worship 11:00
University Fellowship 5:30
Phone 224-0508
Page Foster, Minister

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Chapel of the Upper Room
705 West Jefferson Street
222-0251

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship Services
House Open 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. daily
Meditation Chapel Open 24 hours Daily

University Lutheran Community (Luther House)

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Telephone: 224-6059

Sunday Worship: 10:34 a.m.
Bible Study and Supper on Sundays at 5:00 p.m.
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The Christian Campus House

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The Campus House Ministry is a non-denominational fellowship geared to helping collegiates to understand and fulfill the "greatest commandment" of Jesus Christ. On every Monday at 6:00 p.m. we come together at the Campus House for a common meal, singing, and edification. Student leaders conduct weekly "Koinonia growth groups." Call Thom Miller at 224-1958 for more information.

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Our new minister/directors are Jack and Andrea Ahlers. Our ministry will emphasize a) personal contact and fellowship with students, faculty and congregations, b) sharing and exploring biblical faith, c) community involvement with issues affecting our lives.

Fall Programming will be announced soon.

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THE Episcopal Church WELCOMES YOU!

University Episcopal Church, 655 West Jefferson, is the student center for FSU. Services, folk masses, retreats, etc. are held regularly. For more information call the Chaplain, the Rev. Ross Jones, at 222-4053.

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Sunday	8:30 and 11 a.m.	Eucharist and Sermon
	6:30 p.m.	Evening and Eucharist
Wednesday	5:15 p.m.	Eucharist with Laying-on-of Hands

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Sunday, October 3, 8:00 p.m.
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Monday, October 4
YOM KIPPUR

Morning Service: 10:00 a.m.
Meditation Hour: 12:00 noon
Children's Service: 1:30 p.m.
Afternoon Service: 3:00 p.m.
Memorial and Concluding Service: 5:00 p.m.

editorials

Shift taxes to rich

Republican Vice-Presidential nominee Robert Dole has been jumping on Jimmy Carter's recent tax reform proposals with both feet, claiming that Carter doesn't understand the tax laws, and that perhaps he should "go back to his plantation and study this system until he does."

Carter said that he planned to raise taxes for families above the median income level, which, according to governmental statistics, is about \$14,000 a year. Dole claims that this means that a majority of American families will be receiving tax increases, a claim that is totally without basis in fact. This is the type of campaign tactic we've come to expect from the GOP presidential candidates, and it hurts the democratic process.

What Carter proposed is to take the burden off people in the middle-income bracket and to raise the tax rate for those who have benefitted from this economic system. This is close to the proposal made by George McGovern four years ago, a program that placed McGovern in a lot of trouble after Republican Party speechmakers were through with it.

Dole has been trying to do the same thing to Carter, and his claims that the tax reforms proposed by Carter will bankrupt the nation are close to the GOP's complaints against McGovern four years ago.

Dole's charges are totally false. A shift of the tax burden from the middle to the upper classes is long overdue, and rational-minded people will support Carter's tax proposals.

Hopefully, Dole's campaign rhetoric will be recognized for what it is, and Carter's actual proposals will not be distorted.

Students DO vote

The student voice in college town elections is generally regarded as no voice at all, but yesterday's moderately large turnout of Florida State students might change that in Tallahassee.

While perhaps not being the biggest factor, the student vote did help Jim Crews and Ken Katsaris, two qualified and progressive candidates endorsed by this newspaper and generally backed by students, to victories in their respective races.

Katsaris in particular has students to thank for his slim victory over opponent Raymond Hamlin. Though the turnout wasn't as large as Katsaris had hoped, it was still above average for FSU, and almost all of these votes were counted in his column.

These elections will affect everyone in this area, student or not. It seems more and more students are realizing that and beginning to take part in the local political scene.

Florida Flambeau

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Creston Nelson / Editor
Gretchen Hastings / News Editor
David Bedingfield / Associate Editor
Robert Mashburn / Sports Editor
Len Schweitzer / Entertainment Editor
Ken Shapiro / Features Coordinator



Talkin' 'bout my ge..ge..generation

by richard lee

We were riders on a skyrocket to ecstasy. We were second generation Beats with chemical wings. Wings which would lift us to transcendental consciousness — pure energy — the light within — the void.

At the same time, we were Stone Age primitives with a language as rudimentary as a chipping stone.

Hey man, like, wow, back in the sixties, you know, we were really inarticulate and, wow, like really redundant in our overuse of a few words such as 'wow,' and 'like,' and 'really,' and 'you know,' words which had little or no meaning in, like, the syntactic structure of the sentences we used, you know?

In fact, to use words which expressed real shades of meaning was a risky business, usually involving a loss of status. A simple equation linked verbal skill with intellect, and intellect was responsible for science, technology, atom bombs, war, the capitalist power structure, in short, all the evil in the world.

The Tree of Knowledge.

Failure to substitute vague terms like 'far out,' 'out-of-sight,' and 'heavy' whenever possible resulted in the speaker being identified with the "straight world," "the establishment."

This person usually turned out to be a conformist, a bring down, a bum, a downer, a fuckup, plastic. He was almost always hung up and uptight. He was likely to blow his cool or to play games. His karma was bad. Given half a chance, he would hassle and bum trip you.

Having aroused enough suspicion, the dark rumor would spread that he was a narc. People would begin to avoid him. If he left a party early, those who were hip to the fact that he was the heat, the man, a pig, would quickly leave.

They knew that at any minute his telephone call (placed in a

booth down the street) would bring the Goon Squad, the Storm Troopers.

"Oh God, it's a bust!"

Three alternatives: stash it, flush it, or eat it.

Too late: "Up Against the Wall Motherfucker!"

On the brighter side, a person might achieve a high enough level of incoherence that people naturally assumed he was beautiful, hip, cool, a real freak, a head, out front, plugged in, tuned in, turned on, righteous, and really far out. His vibes were likely to be good, as was his karma. He usually refrained from goofing or mind-fucking. He maintained his cool at all times.

The fruitless search for something to believe in led to a confusing maze of paths, all leading to Nirvana. Macrobiotics, organic farming, astrology, ESP, nihilism, anarchism, Jesus, Buddha, Taoism, the Cabala, I Ching, the Tibetan Book of the Dead, Tarot, Hinduism (the Maharishi says...), the Bhagavad Gita, Ommmmmmmm....

Countercultural shrines and holy places sprang up like Magic Mushrooms (psilocybin): Haight-Ashbury, Sunset Strip, the Fillmore, Berkeley (A Weed Grows in Berkeley), Topanga Canyon, Big Sur, Golden Gate Park, Woodstock, Kent State... Four Dead in Ohio.

We were a generation of freaks: acid-freaks, juice-freaks, meth-freaks, smack-freaks, speed freaks, beach-freaks, music freaks, needle-freaks, and just average, garden variety freak freaks.

There was "hope in dope." LSD (blotter, barrels, tabs), STP, THC, DMT (a mind blower), datura, mushrooms, mescaline, peyote, heroin, cocaine, nembutals, quaaludes, and of course — MARIJUANA (weed, grass, pot, smoke, shit, reefer).

Bought in a matchbox, bag or

brick, it could be toked, poked, hit, blown, or merely smoked.

We had our casualties. Excessive drug users became freaked out, flipped out, mind-blown, space cadets, strung out, burned out, whacked out, wiped out, wasted, organic (zombie-like as a result of organic brain damage). These people sometimes ended up in the Laughing Academy ("They're Coming to Take Me Away Ha Ha").

Hippie innocence was contained in the symbols of childhood: flowers (Flower Power!), oat cream (in a sugar cone), latex beads, bells, bubbles, feathers, frisbees, sitting on the ground with legs crossed, like Indians.

Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee.

Which brings us to hippie morality. "Do your own thing at all times as long as it harms nobody else."

The body became "a temple in which there is nothing unclear; a shrine to be adored for the ritual of love."

LOVE. The Love Generation, love children. "What the World Needs Now...." "All You Need is Love," making it, balling. "Why Don't We Do It in the Road?"

Our love would change the world. A nonviolent revolution. Turn on the fat cats: Rockefeller, Carnegie, Vanderbilt, Mellon, Ford, Guggenheim.

The worst-kept secret of the sixties?: "Keep this cool, but hear somebody's going to put acid in the Washington, D.C. water supply!"

Turn on the Pentagon! Make Love Not War!

Introducing: VIETNAM featuring: hawks, doves, escalation, de-escalation, winding down the war, bombing them back to the Stone Age, gooks, Hamburger Hill, William Calley.

turn to PERSONALS, page 1

personals

Editors:

We're sure that the annual Fall Extravaganza, staged at the Auditorium on the evening of Sept. 23, will clearly remain in the minds of those students who witnessed it. The evening progressed smoothly, until the men of the Psi fraternity (herein referred to as dogs) were spotlighted on stage.

The Ques made the appearance by jeering and other Greeks. Chants such as "stand the fleas," and "The killing me," came from the Psi fraternity members during the show. These remarks served as a rebuttal to the statement made earlier — the reason the Kappa is because it is the only thing that could achieve a stiff and humor-spirited jeers should energy and chivalry felt different Greeks.

Personals

rice paddies, tiger cages, defol traps, R. & R. (the Saigon Hi-sour by the pool, boom-boom movies), back to the field, officers (a mine tucked under Pungi "Bear" traps, bamboo

"Well it's one two three fightin' for?"

Hell No, We Won't Go! Draft Beer, Not Students!

Jerry Rubin, Jane Fonda, Rennie Davis, Allen Ginsberg, Hoffman (Judge Julius He Chicago 7, the Oakland 7, the Gainesville 8 (the Jackson

We Are The People Our Parents Against!

Then came Phased Troop Peace With Honor, POW's, M scramble for the helicopters.

Casablanca Re

Meis

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Michael

at Tor

TON

Two Shows —

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Another Pr

New Look

Ques not insulting

Editor:

We're sure that the annual Black Greek Fall Extravaganza, staged at Moore Auditorium on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 23, will clearly remain in the minds of those students who witnessed the event. The evening progressed smoothly, as scheduled, until the men of Omega Psi Phi fraternity (herein referred to as Ques or Que dogs) were spotlighted on stage.

The Ques made their standard appearance by jeering and mocking the other Greeks. Chants such as, "I can't stand the fleas," and "These fleas are killing me," came from the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members during the Que's show. These remarks served as direct rebuttal to the statement made by the Que's emcee — the reason the Kappas wear canes is because it is the only thing on their bodies that could achieve a stiff erection. These humor-spirited jeers should illustrate the energy and chivalry felt between the different Greeks.

The Que-Dogs' finale was a stinging jingle where they attacked the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. One Que tactlessly joked that, "I got a girl that's an AKA. She gives me that pussy every night and day." Obviously offended at this point, the AKA sorority stormed out of the auditorium.

Why did these ladies (?) consider this remark offensive enough to display behavior of such extreme? After all, it is common knowledge that the Que-Dogs consistently display vulgarity in their shows. Secondly, if their remark contained no validity or concrete grounds for such an accusation, why would their behavior exemplify insult and embarrassment?

Generally, we do not fully understand the reasons behind the sorority's actions. If any part of the audience felt that the Que's material would be revolting, they were not forced to subject themselves to the exhibit.

Better a guilty man act silent and infer innocence than an innocent one react and confirm all guilt.

Name Withheld

Personals

rice paddies, tiger cages, defoliation, booby traps, R. & R. (the Saigon Hilton, whiskey sour by the pool, boom-boom girls, Samurai movies), back to the field, fragging your officers (a mine tucked under the bedding), Pungi "Bear" traps, bamboo whips...

"Well it's one two three what are we fightin' for?"

Hell No, We Won't Go!
Draft Beer, Not Students!

Jerry Rubin, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden Rennie Davis, Allen Ginsberg, Abbie Hoffman (Judge Julius Hoffman), the Chicago 7, the Oakland 7, the Catonsville 9, the Gainesville 8 (the Jackson 5 ?).

We Are The People Our Parents Warned Us Against!

Then came Phased Troop Reduction, Peace With Honor, POW's, MIA's, a mad scramble for the helicopters, and Binding

the Nation's Wounds.

Abruptly, it all disappeared. Quiet campuses, apathy, disillusionment, fraternities, sororities, gotta getta job, security, a return to the carefree innocence (smug obliviousness?) of the fifties. Sha Na Na, Howdy Doody, Dick Clark (American Bandstand). Nostalgia for the fifties was the headstone we set over the broken remains of the "tune in, turn on, and drop out" generation of the sixties.

Except for long hair and worn out Beatle records, only the language still held traces of what had occurred:

It's been far out.

Really.

Let's get it together again sometime.

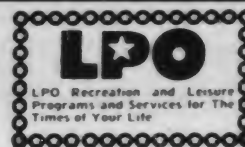
Dig it.

Be cool.

Later, man.

Later.

letters



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Bernie Sliger's batting average is .0006

Editor:

While I know little about the candidates for the FSU presidency and less of the process by which they are selected, it is obvious that something is dreadfully wrong — provided that your coverage is accurate. We read the following in your report (Kanengiser, Sept. 22, page 1).

"Sliger's 15 letters of recommendation for the

presidency from FSU faculty, students and staff in most cases triples the amount for the 35 candidates under consideration by the selection committee."

Do you know that 15 out of 25,000 professors, students and staff people is equivalent to a batting average of .0006? Even bullpen catchers and batboys do better than that. And how about those other guys with only five letters? Golly, they must be one sick bunch of misanthropes!

According to a semi-published survey, Stanley Marshall had at least 15 per cent of the people behind him. That should translate into around 100 letters of recommendation. The Flambeau might be interested in circulating a petition on his behalf.

Maybe I'm making a mountain out of a molehill. Probably the candidates just aren't very well known. If that is the problem, how about a Playboy interview for great visibility?

Ernie Rehder

On having tried and failed

Editor:

I read with great empathy David Bedingfield's commentary of the 27th. Those same feelings of frustration are experienced by many who, as he has, become fascinated by the disparate political system as it has evolved in this country. Frustration that is produced by a system displaying widespread corruption yet harboring the potential for creating a truly free society of individuals enjoying equal rights.

That very potential, Mr. Bedingfield, supplies adequate reason to invest not only an interest, but active participation in such a system — which hardly qualifies as what you term "condoning the farce." Rather, it

is the "cynicism" we condone. Cynicism which allows a justification for inaction. Such a passive acceptance can better be described as "condoning the farce" since it manifests itself as apathy, ignorance, and even cynicism. Truly, passive acceptance is the reason the masses are "kept in hand."

Cynicism is valuable to some as a perceptive tool, but it is hardly a virtue in itself. We who possess a cynical outlook are often torn by a desire to seek change on the one hand, and the knowledge to perceive the apparent futility on the other. But, the resulting frustration can only be overcome by a greater feeling, the frustration of having tried and lost.

Jim Edwards

Proposal should be rejected

Editor:

The Executive Committee of the Florida State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors met on Thursday, Sept. 23, to review the provisions of the projected agreement between the Board of Regents and the United Faculty of Florida representing the State University system faculty.

We have deep concerns regarding the draft, and these are strengthened by the fact that the vote for ratification of the proposal was scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, while the general faculty does not yet have copies of the agreement's full text.

The particular concerns are:

(1) The language of Article 13 is so loosely drawn that it gives the Board of Regents the right to define a unit, and with no prior consultation declare that unit to be subject to "layoff."

(2) Article 16 represents a positive loss of

existing guarantees against arbitrary administrative decision: it contains no definition of "incompetence" or "misconduct," as is now provided on page 107 of the current Faculty Handbook. In addition Article 16 permits a president to terminate a faculty member's contract without prior due process in which a faculty committee would investigate administrative charges against the faculty member.

In short, the protections currently built into our procedures are severely weakened in several instances by the proposed contract, and for this reason, along with the shortness of time allowed for full discussion or suggested changes in the draft of the agreement, we advise the general faculty to vote to reject the proposal.

For the Executive Committee of the Florida State University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors,

Martin Roeder
President



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Woody film mis

by united press international

A serious movie drama, may yet be made about the McCarthy era and the bl Hollywood and New York of. Meanwhile there is "The Allen, which doesn't work a high moments of both.

Allen plays a New York c agrees to "front" for a fr writer no longer able to sell. The deception works so well for other blacklisted writers.

He thrives on sudden f romance with a beautiful ne Marcovicci. When the cong him out as a witness, he ma

Considering "The Front" and was written by Walter B industry blacklists, the story unconvincing.

In his first picture solely as writes and directs too — All debut as a straight dramatic Allen comes off identical to

Marcovicci describes her m bringing by saying, "In my f raise your voice." Responds biggest sin was to buy retail. in another movie, along with

There are outstanding pe Zero Mostel as a TV comic producer, and Michael Murp Woody Allen plays Woody Al he character is oddly out of unsatisfying film. — by davi

'Diamond is strictly bargain-b

by united press international

Israel is the setting for "Diamonds," a bargain basement movie that has Robert Shaw and Richard Roundtree breaking into Tel Aviv's heavily-guarded Diamond Exchange.

Menahem Golan produced, directed and wrote the original story, apparently hoping to give the routine heist formula a fresh look with bits of local scenery and a largely Israeli cast.

Part of the plot is taken up with a supposed plan to steal a jeweled crown from a statue of the Virgin Mary in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem on Christmas Eve. That's colorful, of course, but idiotic.

Barbara Hershey, billed as Barbara Seagull, although she has dropped that name, is seen occasionally in a blanket or towel. wonder her lips are blue Roundtree's cohort. Shaw plays a thief who's — part of

Woody Allen film misfires

by united press international

A serious movie drama, or maybe a serious comedy, may yet be made about the communist witch hunt of the McCarthy era and the blacklisting of show folk in Hollywood and New York of the early 1950s.

Meanwhile there is "The Front," starring Woody Allen, which doesn't work as drama or comedy despite high moments of both.

Allen plays a New York cafe cashier and bookie who agrees to "front" for a friend, blacklisted television writer no longer able to sell scripts under his own name. The deception works so well that Allen soon is fronting for other blacklisted writers as well.

He thrives on sudden fame. He even develops a romance with a beautiful network script editor, Andrea Marcovicci. When the congressional investigators seek him out as a witness, he makes a climactic decision.

Considering "The Front" is directed by Martin Ritt and was written by Walter Bernstein, both victims of the industry blacklists, the story is exceptionally frail and unconvincing.

In his first picture solely as a performer — he customarily writes and directs too — Allen is billed as making "his debut as a straight dramatic actor." In fact the straight Allen comes off identical to the zany one.

Marcovicci describes her middle-class Connecticut upbringing by saying, "In my family the biggest sin was to raise your voice." Responds Allen, "In my family the biggest sin was to buy retail." It's funny, but it belongs in another movie, along with much of the Allen dialogue.

There are outstanding performances by Marcovicci, Zero Mostel as a TV comic, Herschel Bernardi as a producer, and Michael Murphy as a blacklisted writer. Woody Allen plays Woody Allen better than anybody but the character is oddly out of place in this uneven and unsatisfying film. — by david dugas

'Diamonds' is strictly bargain-basement

by united press international

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Barbara Hershey, billed as Barbara Seagull, although she has dropped that name, is seen occasionally in a blanket or towel — no wonder her lips are blue. Roundtree's cohort, Shai, plays a dual role as a pair of

rival, look-alike brothers. Shelley Winters plays an American tourist and fortunately there is only one of her. — by david dugas

entertainment



The mystery of *The Moonstone* by Wilkie Collins is finally solved in episode five Sunday night at 9 on Masterpiece Theatre over Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Who do you think stole the gem? Miss Verender, Mr. Blake, or . . . Those who have read the novel, please keep silent!

Another wierd old house with Granny in the attic...

review

by united press international

Summer rental: gracious Victorian mansion, beautifully furnished and set in parklike grounds with swimming pool. Cheap in exchange for letting Granny stay in attic.

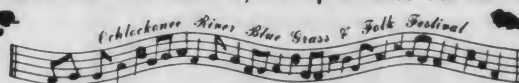
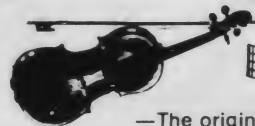
That pretty much is the ad that draws Karen Black, husband Oliver Reed, their young son Lee Montgomery and Auntie Bette Davis in the movie "Burnt Offerings." The whole lot of them should have gone to a motel in Atlantic City or stayed home — and so should you.

The house, it is soon apparent, exerts a force of its own. Reed tries to drown little Davey in the pool. Davis mysteriously deteriorates. Black spends so much time in the attic with the unseen Granny you wonder when she has time to dust all the knick-knacks.

Dan Curtis, probably best known for his "Dark Shadows" daytime TV series, directed, produced and co-authored the script from Robert Marasco's novel. Perhaps some mysterious force accounts for the fact that the movie is tortuously slow, ludicrously overacted an ineptly photographed.

As horror movies go, it also is very tame except for the climactic scene where Reed plunges from an attic window, landing upside down with his face smashed through a stationwagon windshield. Don't say you weren't warned. — by david dugas

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No motorcycles, pets, or glass containers allowed in festival area

'Norman...Is That You?' hardly worthy of Foxx

review

by united press international

Fans of comedian Redd Foxx may want to catch him in his first starring movie role as the beleaguered father in "Norman...Is

That You?" But maybe not.

There isn't a great deal of anything else to recommend this film about a man who, just as his wife Pearl Bailey has run off with his brother, discovers his son shares a Los Angeles apartment with a male lover.

The fact the lover is white is of no consequence, a sign of progress perhaps. But there are no such signs when "Norman" is at work on its main theme.

Take, for example, Foxx asking the clerk of a Beverly Hills bookstore, "Do you have a book on fairies?" "Yes," comes the reply, "the children's section is right over there." Ho, Ho.

In fairness there are better jokes than that and some are quite funny in the context of this extremely broad and unsophisticated

movie, based on the play by Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick. But the overall impression is of amateur night at the neighborhood playhouse.

Foxx and Bailey perform as expected. Michael Warren is pleasant enough as Norman. Dennis Dugan, playing the lover as a campy stereotype, would be more convincing if his grins didn't so often anticipate the snappy dialogue.

"Norman" was produced and directed by George Schlatter, best known as one of the creative forces behind the old "Laugh In" TV series. Some of the movie was video taped and then transferred to film, heightening the impression that it really is a one episode, 91 minute sitcom. — by David Dugas



Composer/singer Judy Collins sings some of her own songs as well as the songs of Joni Mitchell, Jacques Brel and Stephen Sondheim on *Evening At Pops '76*, with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Sunday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

A man is called affected, nowadays, if he dresses as he likes to dress. But in doing that he is acting in a perfectly natural manner.

Oscar Wilde

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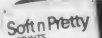


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PIZZAS** 79¢
13-Oz. Pkg

Sliced Cooked
**LYKES
HAM** \$1.89
10-Oz. Pkg

Freezer Queen
**FROZEN
DINNERS** 99¢
2-Lb. Pkg

Freezer Queen
**COOKING
BAGS** \$1.00
4 5-Oz. Pkg



your kind of PRODUCE



LARGE FIRM GOLDEN-RIPE
BANANAS 17¢
lb.

Tropicana Florida

Orange Juice 69¢
1/2-Gal. Carton

Medium Size Sweet Or

Yams 19¢
lb

Fresh Firm Crisp Red

Rome Apples 69¢
3-Lb. Bag

U.S. No. 1 Top Quality Yellow

Onions 59¢
lb

Fresh Firm Green

Cabbage 10¢
lb

Farm Charm

Cottage Cheese 69¢
16-Oz. Pkg

Farm Charm Small Cut

Cottage Cheese 97¢
16-Oz. Pkg

Our Pride Plain or Bumpkin

Biscuits 79¢
8-Oz. Can

Farm Charm All-Flavors

Yogurt 28¢
8-Oz. Pkg

Pet or Rich's Whip

Topping 49¢
16-Oz. Pkg

Whole Sun Frozen Orange

Juice 99¢
32-Oz. Can

Our Pride Fresh

Rye Bread 49¢
16-Oz. Loaf

Our Pride Soft Bar Bread

Iced Cake 79¢
Pkg

Our Pride Plain or Sugared French

Donuts 49¢
Bag

Hamburger or Hot Dog

Buns 33¢
Our Pride 11-Oz. See Pkg. B Buns

1847 W. TENNESSEE ST. IN TALLAHASSEE

OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
9:00 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30



Clip The Valuable
Coupons in this Ad &
Save Up To...

\$1.67

Don't "play games"

40¢ OFF

**PANTRY
PRIDE
SUGAR 49¢**

5 LB BAG

WITH THIS COUPON AT PANTRY PRIDE OR Q.D. STORES WED. SEPT. 29, THRU
WED. OCT. 6, 1976. LIMIT 1 OF EACH CENTS OFF COUPON WITH A \$7.50 OR
MORE FOOD ORDER. TOBACCO PRODUCTS EXCLUDED.

400

40¢ OFF

**BUDDY BOY
PEANUT
BUTTER 99¢**

40oz JAR

WITH THIS COUPON AT PANTRY PRIDE OR Q.D. STORES WED. SEPT. 29, THRU
WED. OCT. 6, 1976. LIMIT 1 OF EACH CENTS OFF COUPON WITH A \$7.50 OR
MORE FOOD ORDER. TOBACCO PRODUCTS EXCLUDED.

401

Dollar Bargains

COMPARE

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	YOU SAVE UP TO
13oz SHFRAGE Hair Spray	88¢ 51¢
9 COUNT Trac II Blades	\$1.69 50¢
36 COUNT Alka Seltzer	99¢ 30¢
2 PAK TWIST TYPE Ice Cube Tray	49¢ SAVE
EACH Dust Pan	49¢ SAVE
11 QUARTS Spout Pail	49¢ SAVE
HOLDING ONE BUSHEL Laundry Basket	49¢ SAVE
10 QUART Rectangular Wastebasket	49¢ SAVE
ONE GALLON Decanter Pitcher	49¢ SAVE
5 LB BAG Pillsbury Flour	69¢ SAVE
GIANT ROLL Pantry Pride Towels	38¢ SAVE



**LIBBY'S
CORN**

16.5oz GOLDEN CREAM STYLE
OR 17oz WHOLE KERNEL

3/\$1

YOUR
CHOICE

DayLowPrice

BETTY CROCKER
**CAKE
MIXES**
ASSORTED FLAVORS

18.5oz
BOX

2/\$1

COMPARE

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	YOU SAVE UP TO
22oz PKG DUNCAN HOMES FAMILY Fudge Brownie Mix	99¢ SAVE
24oz BOTTLE Crisco Oil	93¢ SAVE
12oz JAR CREAMY CRUNCHY Jif Peanut Butter	75¢ SAVE

COMPARE

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	YOU SAVE UP TO
8oz REG THIN & ELBO MACARONI Pantry Pride Spaghetti	4/51 10¢
16oz CAN PANTRY PRIDE Pork & Beans	4/51 10¢
10oz GEDHARDT Hot Dog Chili Sauce	4/51 10¢

EveryDayLowPrice

PANTRY PRIDE

**TOMATO
SAUCE**

6/\$1

8oz
CAN

EveryDayLowPrice
JIM DANDY
**QUICK
GRITS**
5 LB
BAG **79¢**

EveryDayLowPrice
MONOGRAM
**LONG GRAIN
RICE**
3 LB
Cello
BAG **69¢**

EveryDayLowPrice
**Pantry
Pride
SHORTENING**
3 LB
CAN **79¢**

EveryDayLowPrice
PANTRY PRIDE
**COOKING
OIL**
48oz
BTL **\$1.19**

EveryDayLowPrice
**WESSON
OIL**
48oz **\$1.29**

EveryDayLowPrice
PURE ALL VEGETABLE
**CRISCO
SHORTENING**
3 LB
CAN **99¢**

EveryDayLowPrice
**Pantry Pride
FLOUR**
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
5 LB
BAG **59¢**

MIX OR MATCH DOLLAR SALE

16oz CAN WITH SNAPS O'Sage Field Peas	3/51 11¢
16oz CAN-OR WHOLE Libby Sliced Beets	3/51 11¢
16oz CAN-PANTRY PRIDE California Tomatoes	3/51 17¢
16oz CAN Bruce Cut Yams	3/51 11¢
25 SQ. FT. PANTRY PRIDE Aluminum Foil	3/51 17¢

MIX OR MATCH DOLLAR SALE

FROZEN 10oz CHOPPED BEEF-16oz MEXICAN Banquet Dinners	2/51 10¢
FROZEN 12oz CHICKEN & NOODLE OR MAC. & CHEESE Banquet Dinners	2/51 10¢
FROZEN 20oz PACKER LABEL Shoestring Potatoes	3/51 17¢
FROZEN 8oz PANTRY PRIDE MEAT PIES & Macaroni & Cheese	4/51 16¢
FROZEN 8oz ORCHARD HILL Fruit Pies & Puddings	4/51 34¢

MIX OR MATCH DOLLAR SALE

FROZEN 9oz PANTRY PRIDE CUT & French Green Beans	4/51 34¢
FROZEN 10oz PANTRY PRIDE CUT Corn & Green Peas	4/51 34¢
FROZEN 10oz PANTRY PRIDE Chopped Broccoli	4/51 34¢
FROZEN 9oz BOX PANTRY PRIDE French Fries	4/51 16¢
FROZEN 6oz PINK LEMONADE OR LIMEADE Kendall Lemonade	6/51 28¢

COKE 2 FOR \$1
16oz.
plus deposit

EveryDayLowPrice
PANTRY PRIDE
**CUT WAX
BEANS**
16oz
CANS **3/51**

EveryDayLowPrice
ARGO
**GREEN LIMA
BEANS**
16oz
CANS **3/51**

EveryDayLowPrice
PANTRY PRIDE
**SLICED
CARROTS**
16oz
CAN **4/51**

EveryDayLowPrice
**KING COLE
CUT SQUASH**
16oz
CAN **4/51**

with your food budget!

Everyone
WINS
with our
Everyday
Low Prices!



20¢ OFF
ANY SIZE
ONE DOZEN EGGS

WITH THIS COUPON AT PANTRY PRIDE OR Q/D STORES WED., SEPT. 29, THRU
WED., OCT. 6, 1976. LIMIT 1 OF EACH CENTS OFF COUPON WITH A \$7.50 OR
MORE FOOD ORDER. TOBACCO PRODUCTS EXCLUDED.

402



Bargains in Meat

FYNE TASTE
SLICED BACON
LB PKG. **98¢**

SAVE 31¢

Super Discount
CENTER CUT BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED LB **\$1.48**

SAVE 41¢

Super Discount
BONELES CHUCK ROAST
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED BEEF **98¢ LB**



ROUND BONELESS BEEF STEAK
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED LB **\$1.38**

SAVE 41¢

Super Discount
LOTS OF CHICKEN
3 LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS
3 BREAST QUARTERS WITH BACKS
3 WINGS-3 NECKS-3 GIBLET PKGS.
FRESH FLORIDA OR GEORGIA PREMIUM GRADE **35¢ LB**

SAVE 24¢

ALL ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD WED., SEPT. 29, THRU WED., OCT. 6, 1976. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES YOU SAVE UP TO

3 TO 5 LB PKGS	Corned Beef Briskets	\$1.19	40¢
FRESH 2 TO 4 LB PKG	Fryer Combo. Pkg.	79¢	20¢
SUNNYLAND 20oz PKG	Fresh Link Sausage	\$1.79	20¢
BONELESS 2 TO 3 LB PKGS	Stewing Beef	\$1.28	21¢
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED BEEF	Beef Chuck Steak	98¢	21¢
PANTRY PRIDE 2.5 LB BAG	Beef Burgers	\$2.59	40¢
4 TO 8 LB AVE	Lykes Smoked Picnics	69¢	20¢
WOOD 100% PURE QUARTS	Orange Juice	3/98¢	19¢
PANTRY PRIDE 16oz	Sour Cream	59¢	10¢
PANTRY PRIDE 1 LB	Sliced Bologna	89¢	20¢
MILD WEDGES	Cheddar Cheese	\$1.59	20¢

EveryDayLowPrice
BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAKS
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED LB **\$1.48**

SAVE 21¢

EveryDayLowPrice
BEEF LIVER
TRAY PACK SKINNED & DEVEINED 2 TO 3 LB PKG **59¢ LB**

SAVE 30¢

EveryDayLowPrice
BOSTON BLADE SHOULDER ROAST
FRESH PORK 4 TO 8 LB PKG **88¢ LB**

SAVE 21¢

EveryDayLowPrice
U.S. D. A. GRADE A, QUARTER FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
2 TO 3 LB PKG **39¢ LB**

SAVE 21¢

EveryDayLowPrice
BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK
U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED CORN FED LB **\$1.38**

SAVE 21¢

EveryDayLowPrice
SIGNAL PURE PORK SAUSAGE
LB ROLL **69¢**

SAVE 20¢

EveryDayLowPrice
Oscar Mayer MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS
LB PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 30¢

Bargains in Produce

1 LB LARGE ALL PURPOSE
Yellow Onions 12¢ SAVE 5¢
CANADIAN PRODUCE
Rutabagas 14¢ SAVE 5¢

SWEET AND MELLOW

Golden Ripe BANANAS
fresh **15¢ LB**

SAVE 4¢



EveryDayLowPrice
U.S. NO. 1
WHITE POTATOES
LB LOOSE **7¢**

SAVE 8¢

EveryDayLowPrice
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LB BAG **59¢**

SAVE 20¢

EveryDayLowPrice
CRISP CELLO WRAPPED FRESH CARROTS
LB PKG **17¢**

SAVE 17¢

EveryDayLowPrice
GEORGIA RED SWEET POTATOES
PEI YUO 17¢ LB

SAVE 17¢

Bargains in Bakery

Party Flake or Cloverleaf
BROWN'N SERVE ROLLS
FRESH BAKED PKG. OF 12 **3/89¢**

SAVE 30¢

Super Discount
PANTRY PRIDE FAMILY STYLE OR SANDWICH
WHITE BREAD
16oz LOAF **4/\$1**

SAVE 10¢

Super Discount
PECAN CINNAMON TWIRLS
PKG. 2/89¢ OF 8

SAVE 10¢

PANTRY PRIDE ICED
CINNAMON OR NUT BUNS 8 PAK **59¢** SAVE 6¢

classified ads



For Sale

Rare, white Fender Bandmaster amp head \$150. Marshall lead cabinet four 12" speakers \$275. New Shure P560 microphone \$80. Sony 2520 reel to reel tape deck. Excellent \$150. Wollensack 8055 8-track recorder - excellent \$150. Call 224-5599.

GE stereo system with turntable, AM-FM receiver, & 8-track tape player, \$150. Call Keith at 222-4363 or 386-4598.

Old Martin Mandolin

Excellent Condition
A-Model Flat-top \$225.00
(with hard shell case)
Call C.D. Smith
644-5541
222-4313
please do not call
unless seriously interested

1974 sailboat, trailer, motor, ready to sail. Classic design, new tag & registration. Call 877-7034.

FULL SIZE BED SET AND HEAD BOARD. Call 386-5289. 2000 N. Meridian Apt. 212.

BRITANNY ESTATES 12 X 60 MH with 12 X 16 add on, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, cent. AC, wash-dryer, dishwasher, king bed, many other extras. Make offer 576-3580.

Pioneer QL600 Quad Decoder. Cost \$299. Will sell for \$150. Excellent for rec. or amp. up to 60 watts per channel. Call 386-9315.

12 X 65 2 bedroom - dishwasher - washer - dryer - carpeted - paneled - must sell 576-3587.

Couch \$100, chair, ex. cond., \$50, twin beds, \$200, wardrobe, \$150, curtains, \$200, carpets, \$500, Mrs. Hayes, 916 Park Ave. Phone 224-8675.

21' Venture sloop, 4 hp., trailer \$2,700. Call 575-8542.

Dresser with mirror, ex. cond., \$25. Honda CT90 trail bike excell. cond. only 4500 miles \$245. Make offer 222-9400.

Fender Super Reverb amp, \$300. Gibson ES-335 walnut, \$350. Call 1 hom at 877-0576. Keep trying.

13 FT LIGHTWEIGHT FIBERGLASS CANOE, GOOD CONDITION. CALL DON AT 576-9415 OR 224-5650.

Real deal - 10 speed bike Bortechia - Italian, great condition - \$90, or best offer. See at 3110 W. Tenn. St. Trailer 1.

Magnavox stereo phonograph with headphones. Excellent condition, \$75. Cannister Eureka vacuum cleaner, \$20. 877-0304 evenings.

Ladie's 5-speed bike \$65. 644-6995.

Fish aquariums, 20 long, 10 gallon and 7 gallon, \$85, \$40, \$30; complete with fish and accessories, 576-2049.

Pure-bred Seal Point Siamese from good stock. 8 wks., housebroken, \$10. Drop a line in U-4185 or come by 738 Lewis Blvd. So. 3rd trailer.

John Pitter prints for sale. Today's new master in surrealist art. Call Mike at 599-9006.

12 X 60 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, furnished, washer dryer, two sheds, in shady park, \$4,000. 877-7504 evenings.

Must sell 12 X 60 Hometek, FSU trailer park no. 92. Lot, rent, \$25, only \$3200. Call 576-6959 or 599-3425.

HALF AFGHAN HALF OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPPIES, 8 WEEKS OLD WITH SHOTS. CALL 878-2930 AFTER 5.

Sell or buy wares at St. Francis Day Faire Oct. 9, 10 - m. - 4 p.m. \$5 will reserve space for you. Call 385-1548 or 224-0871 for info.

FOR SALE
1966 VW BODY
CUSTOM FENDERS, RADIO
SANSUI SR 212
AUTO TURNABLE \$150
CALL 878-5645.

LLOYD'S PORTABLE CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER - RECORDER. COME BY RM. 304 UNION BLDG. TO SEE. HARDLY EVEN USED.

GIANINI CLASSICAL GUITAR, WITH CASE, EXCELLENT COND. PH. 222-1031, 576-9000 BOB

FLAMBEAU
CLASSIFIED

Autos

'68 MG. Rebuilt engine, 3-4 cam, new brakes & tires, rollerbar, \$750 or best offer. 385-9697 5-7p.m.

1964 Volkswagen Ghia - good condition. Leaving town must sell \$450 or best offer. Call 575-7029 from 7 am-3 pm.

74 VW Sunbug, sunroof, custom interior, carpet, Craig FM-stereo-8T, maintained in super shape. Bob at 421 Osceola.

VAN, 1961 FORD: BODY FAIR; MECH FINE. 575-9773 \$350.

For sale Datsun 1200. Good condition. 1972. \$1,000. Call 575-7187.

TEST DRIVE A RENAULT R-5 GTL TODAY. 28-40 MPG. EPA SMOOTH RIDER. BOB 576-0449.

47 Jaguar E Type 2 + 2, new paint, good condition \$3,000. 224-2972 after 5 PM.

1972 Cadillac Coupe, gold, new RADIALS, LOW MILES, AM-FM, 8 track stereo & much more. \$3495. Call 386-8810.

72 MG Midget. Low miles, excellent shape. \$1950. 644-2876 or 1-926-5238 after 6.

70 Mercury Marquis, maroon with black vinyl roof. AC, power disc brakes, new tires, alternator, & battery. Student loan fell through must sell. 738 Lewis Blvd. So. 3rd trailer. Or drop a card in U-4185 with your ph. no.

'71 MGB \$850 or best offer. Body needs work. Engine good. Come see after 6 at 3300 Lakeview Drive (off Lake Bradford Road just past golf course.)

1975 Dodge van, professionally customized, exterior and interior. 50,000 mile warranty. Excellent condition. Only 15,000 miles. \$6500. Ph. 386-5334.

70 MGB REMOVABLE HARDTOP. GOOD TIRES, BEST OFFER. CALL 575-2439.

73 Cougar XR7, air, AM-FM, stereo, vinyl, new tires, clean car, warranty still in effect, \$3150 or best offer 575-1291.

1971 Mercury Capri - excellent condition, mod. 2000, \$1100 - call 385-2978 or see at 2328 Armistead Rd.

1971 Vega Hatchback, good cond., runs good, \$675. Make offer. Call 878-6651 or 224-2391 after 5.

1966 Chevy Impala. Power steering, excellent interior. Sound super smooth. Make offer 878-3720.

70 Lotus Europa. Engine recently rebuilt; new clutch; body good; \$3400; 878-2793 after 6.



Cycles

1974 Kawasaki 400 triple. 17,000 miles. Good clean condition. Make an offer. 576-8396 1809 Altkamir Dr.

1974 NORTON 850 HI RIDER, 6600 MI. EXCELLENT SHAPE, EXTRAS, MUST SELL 577-4451.

72 Kaw. 750, exc. mech. condition, good body, \$700, morn., 878-6201.

'74 Honda 360 low mileage \$650. Call 575-8542.

1974 YAMAHA 350 GOOD CONDITION. 8,000 MILES. EXCELLENT DEAL. CALL RANDY 386-5176.



For Rent

LEMONTREE
1 & 2 bedroom, furn apt. Cable tv included. Walk to FSU. 403 Hayden Rd. 575-1258.

PARKWOOD APTS. 1 BDRM. FURN. APTS. 1 BLK FROM FSU 3 BLKS FROM DOWNTOWN. POOL. LAUNDRY CABLE TV SOUND AND FIREPROOF LOW UTIL. CALL 722-4188 OR COME BY 100 S. BOULEVARD APT. no. 106 RES. MGR.

Must sublet Collegewood Apt. 224-1161. Furnished.

Own room in 4 room house. Secluded, woods, bike to campus in 5 min. \$45 per mo. + 1/2 util. See Kelly at 830-F W. Tharpe.

SHARE 2 BEDROOM APT. WITH COUPLE. \$50 PER MONTH. 20 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS. 224-9940.

Female roommate needed. Own room \$75. 1462 B Stuckey St. 575-9533. Furnished, new, privacy respected.

2 bdrm furn. apt. close to campus. \$125. Call after 5 222-2709. No lease.

Sublet, 1 br. furn. apt., near FSU, \$125 till Nov. Avail. Oct. 15, ph. 224-5441, after 5 p.m.

GLENOAKS
1&2 bdrm, furn, luxurious apts, completely renovated. Cable tv included 1819 W. Pensacola St. 576-9787

Room for rent for female. \$80 a month includes util. 2 bks. FAB and 1 bkm from Wescoff. Kitchen, living room with fireplace porch and nice yard. 507 W. College Ave. P.H. 224-7018 or 575-2859.

HILLTOP
1-bedroom furnished, Pool, Laundry, Saunas, Elevator, Recreation Room, Cable TV, Walk to FSU.
Leasing for Fall, from 1448 411 Chapel Drive, 222-2056

Two-bedroom furnished apt. Close to campus. \$197 per month. Call 576-5805.

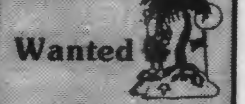
HOUSE ON CAMPUS. 1/4 BEDROOM 410 DUNWOODY ST. UNFURNISHED. ED. CALL TONY 224-2051.

8 X 28 mobile home, \$100 mo. inc. lot, rent, water, located on lake in woods. Call 576-5454.

One mobile home lot \$35 mo. inc. water. Located on lake in woods. Call 576-5454.

Sublease 1 bdr. furn. apt. Pool side. 1 blk. from campus. Come by E302 Perimeter Plaza after 12:00 or leave message at office.

Unfurnished 2 bdrm. house, very clean. \$150.00 a mo. Call 224-1167, ask for Dick Puckett.



Wanted

Good home for 4 mo. pr. Lab. puppy, brown-black markings. Had shots and dewormed. Call 575-8946 evenings.

Female roommate wanted. Own room in 2-bdrm. apt. \$100 per mo. + util. Prefer sr. or grad. student. Call 576-2782.

FEMALE NEEDS APT. TO SHARE WITH SAME. Senior, grad, pref. 2 bedroom apt. Call Nanci at 487-1395 8 to 5 only.

Roommate wanted for large house south of town on Lake Munson. Spacious, fireplace, den, AC & heat, large fenced backyard, own bedroom with carpet. Near Tallahassee Sports Stadium. 1405 Tom Still Rd. Go out Truck Route, south on Frances Rd. out Ruthenia to Tom Still, house is yellow, on corner set back from street. See Elizabeth or leave message for Joe at 644-1811.

2 roommates needed to share 3 br. apt. with lib. male, very large, very nice, call Mike at 385-0957. Pref. fem.

Female rmate needed to share 1 bdrm furnished apt. \$67.50 + 1/2 ut. Call 575-8897, 877-5555 or 877-5506.

Roommate wanted to share apt. 1 blk. form campus. \$72.50 per month + 1/2 util. Call Tim 222-0980 anytime.

Liberal roommate wanted. 1 br., phone, pool, etc. \$72.50. Call Don at 224-4849.

New Orleans style apt. needs one more quiet housemate. \$50 + one third util., your own room, 2 bks from campus. No pets please. Come by 215 S. Blvd. St. after 7:00 p.m. or call Robt. 385-1181 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Female undergraduate student to share nice two-bedroom mobile home \$45 per month plus half utilities. Call after five at 576-4055. No pets.

Fmle. to share mobile home in nice park, pool, sauna, tennis ct., laun. fac. \$90 per mth. Incl. everything. 575-5065.

Roommate wanted to share one bedroom furn. apt. 1 block to FSU. \$42.50 + 1/2 ut. 740 El Rancho or Eric 224-0943.

Help
Wanted

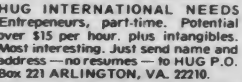
Dependable student for evening desk clerk. Complimentary apt. and small salary. For details, write Bob 2308 Hampshire Way, Tallahassee, Fla.

Youth coordinator 25 hours a week. \$100. Must work well with kids and have either van, pickup, or station wagon. Call J. Lewis 575-9721.

We have something great for you to do! Worthwhile work! Interesting! Full or part-time. Excellent earnings! Interested? Write Universal Friendship Society, Inc. Penthouse 3, 3000 East Sunrise Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33304.

WSI volunteer needed Sat. 10-11 a.m., 8 wks., Montgomery pool. Call Joan 576-7755 between 5 and 10 p.m.

HUG INTERNATIONAL NEEDS Entrepreneurs, part-time. Potential over \$15 per hour, plus infangibles. Most interesting. Just send name and address - no resumes - to HUG P.O. Box 221 ARLINGTON, VA. 22210.



Services

I will type your english papers, term papers, legal memos, etc. Promptly and for \$45 per double spaced page. Call Davis at 576-4296 or 644-5505.

Typing IBM Selectric II correcting machine. Papers, thesis, dissertations. Dual pitch, call 224-0615, ask for Phyllis, reasonable rates.

LEARN TENNIS CHEAPLY. LOW COST BEGINNING LESSONS. EX- PER. INSTR. PHONE 575-5971.

TENNIS LESSONS
EXPERIENCED INSTRUCTOR
ALL LEVELS. MORNING, AFT.
INST. CALL JORGE 576-3652

Walk where the Indians walked - hike the Appalachian Trail in the snow! Starting point on December - Newfound Gap, North Carolina. Destination - Fontana Dam. Bring your own equipment or we will provide you with gear. Expert guidance and preparation. To find more about this exciting vacation, call OUTDOOR ADVENTURES FSU representative at 222-8721.

DANCE LESSONS - BALLROOM & DISCO - PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION. CALL MIKE AT 575-8814.

Typing. IBM typewriter. Term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call Barb at 575-3914.

ACADEMIC RESEARCH PAPERS. Thousands on file. Send \$1 for your 1992 page, mail order catalog, 11322 Idaho Ave., no. 206-H, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. Ph. (213) 477-8474.

WANNA SING?
GRAD VOICE MAJORS TEACH. PAT 222-4874, ROB 222-6968.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, a predominantly Jewish sorority, is having an ice cream rush social on Thursday, 9:30-7:30 at 8 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall meeting room. For more information call Linda at 575-0467 or Cindy at 644-4312.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will be having a rush party with a keg Fri. Oct. 1 at 5:30. All business and economics majors are invited. For info. 224-6658.

Congratulations to our A.O.P. pledges: Kathy, Debbie C., Dawn, Jill, Patti, Pam, Page, Debbie K., Bee Jay, Debbie S. and Sherri. You're no. 1!

KITTENS FOR FREE!!
NEED A GOOD HOME
CALL WENDE 222-4961

GAY DANCE
Sponsored by People's Coalition for Gay Rights, Sat., Oct. 2, 10 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., Florida Room - Union. Free admission.

F.S.U. HILLEL ANNOUNCES
YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Friday Evening, Oct. 1
Salley Hall Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Morning, Oct. 2
Salley Hall Lounge - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening, Oct. 3
Salley Hall Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

Monday Morning, Oct. 4
Salley Hall Lounge - 9:30 a.m.

Man-Woman complete hairstyling, including shampoo, conditioning & blow dry \$4.50. Regular haircut \$1.50. Tallahassee Barber College, Parkway Center, 877-3020.

Needed immediately: female, preferably serious with aesthetic sensibilities. Own bdrm. \$57.25 & 1/2 utilities. 1/2 mile from campus. Nice. Valerie 4-6758, 3-5 p.m. or 224-1460.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB-Riding lessons. Transport. prov.-only 2 wks to sign up. Call 575-4921 or come to meeting-23.27 p.m.-209 Bus.

JOHN FROM NY SUPER HAIRCUTS GET THE BEST-YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. THE OTHER BITE 224-2749.

John From NY Super Haircuts Get the Best-Your Satisfaction Guaranteed. The Other Bite 224-2749.

John From NY Super Haircuts Get the Best-Your Satisfaction Guaranteed. The Other Bite 224-2749.

TERRY FREEMAN, WHEREVER YOU ARE, CONTACT ME AT 576-7464, PLEASE! I NEED YOU! LOVE YOU, RANDY THOMAS.

THE CARPETBAGGER HAS IMPORTED BASKETS, CROCKWARE, JEWELRY, PLANTERS, SHAWLS, SERAPES, AND WICKER AT UNBEATABLE PRICES DOWN TOWN 119 E. PARK AVE NEXT TO STONEHENGE. CHECK IT OUT!!

Kathy:
You're a great first heart sis! Thanks for the violet. Take care. Zeta love and mine Jan

Cash Hall - Rm. to sublet at discount for this quarter or next. Parking & breakfast dep. paid. Oversized room. Will forfeit. Call Mark 385-6757.

CROWS NEST 1902 LAKE BRAD FORD RD., ONE MILE SOUTH OF STADIUM. EVERY SATURDAY, ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK FOR \$333. 4 PM TIL 8 PM.

My horse needs a friend! 8 acres 7 miles from FSU. On Harriet Dr. Pasture available. Call 386-4506.

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOUR HEAD! Haircutting by Headquarters, both male & female. 2017 W. Pensacola St., 576-1511.

If you still need a ticket for the FSU vs. Kansas State game Oct. 2, please call Jeff, 386-5356 or 224-6422.

Apalachicola
How about a Coors. Don't have your new address. Give me a call, P.

Living with your boyfriend and need an address and phone number so mom & dad won't find out? I'll be your "titular" roommate for a modest fee. If you are maintaining two residences, this is a great way to save money and hassles with the folks. Send your name and phone number to Jamie, Box U-5932. I'll contact you later.

GAY PEER COUNSELING
Call Paul or Lucy
644-2470.

If you haven't visited the beer garden at the Omni, then you're missing part of college life at FSU.

Drink under the trees-7 drafts! eat-burgers-subs-BBQ-steak-lick a Breyer's ice cream cone-dig on one of our great salads.

Do not miss us-we're next to the Fine Arts building. Or for free delivery of lunch or dinner, or late at night, call 224-3534.

THE OMNI DELIVERS-
-Salads (lettuce, tomato, meat, cheese, onion, pepper, carrots & more!)
-Subs-foot long with roast beef, ham, turkey, you name it! (mini subs for smaller appetites)
-Burgers to suit anyone-1/4 to 3/4 pounds, steak sandwiches, fries.
Delivered free to your doorstep-Call us for a menu.
224-3534 10 AM to 2 AM.

SCUBA CLASSES FRIDAY NITES, DIXIE DIVE SHOP. CALL 385-1640.

FSU MARKETING CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY, 30th. RM. 220, STARRY CONFERENCE BLDG. BLD.

Alpha Epsilon Phi, a predominantly Jewish sorority, is having an ice cream rush social on Thursday, 9:30-7:30 at 8 p.m. in the Reynolds Hall meeting room. For more information call Linda at 575-0467 or Cindy at 644-4312.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will be having a rush party with a keg Fri. Oct. 1 at 5:30. All business and economics majors are invited. For info. 224-6658.

Congratulations to our A.O.P. pledges: Kathy, Debbie C., Dawn, Jill, Patti, Pam, Page, Debbie K., Bee Jay, Debbie S. and Sherri. You're no. 1!

KITTENS FOR FREE!!
NEED A GOOD HOME
CALL WENDE 222-4961

GAY DANCE
Sponsored by People's Coalition for Gay Rights, Sat., Oct. 2, 10 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., Florida Room - Union. Free admission.

F.S.U. HILLEL ANNOUNCES
YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Friday Evening, Oct. 1
Salley Hall Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday Morning, Oct. 2
Salley Hall Lounge - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening, Oct. 3
Salley Hall Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

Monday Morning, Oct. 4
Salley Hall Lounge - 9:30 a.m.

Man-Woman complete hairstyling, including shampoo, conditioning & blow dry \$4.50. Regular haircut \$1.50. Tallahassee Barber College, Parkway Center, 877-3020.

Needed immediately: female, preferably serious with aesthetic sensibilities. Own bdrm. \$57.25 & 1/2 utilities. 1/2 mile from campus. Nice. Valerie 4-6758, 3-5 p.m. or 224-1460.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB-Riding lessons. Transport. prov.-only 2 wks to sign up. Call 575-4921 or come to meeting-23.27 p.m.-209 Bus.

JOHN FROM NY SUPER HAIRCUTS GET THE BEST-YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. THE OTHER BITE 224-2749.

John From NY Super Haircuts Get the Best-Your Satisfaction Guaranteed. The Other Bite 224-2749.

John From NY Super Haircuts Get the Best-Your Satisfaction Guaranteed. The Other Bite 224-2749.

FRED OWENS: Welcome to FSU! I love you! Think I've been in love with you half my life. Saw you the other day and you're more gorgeous than ever. Brandy

Lost &
Found

Found silver male Siberian husky in vicinity of Mission Road and Tharpe. Call 576-9750, valier a.

Lost gold Seiko watch with red leather strap near Ken's Tavern, on campus, near Plantation Apts. Please call 575-1846 if found

Found-one lovely black and white kitten. Long hair, about 2 months old. Found in area of North Meridian and Glenview Drive, on Temple Drive. She's very perky and very affectionate. If she's yours

Syrian troops capture Palestinian towns

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian forces sliced through Lebanon's central mountains from three directions yesterday and captured at least three key Palestinian-held towns after battling guerrillas through the streets. Palestinian defenders retreated, vowing to "fight until the last man."

A Palestinian military spokesperson conceded the loss of Aintoura and Metein, two key mountain towns 19 miles northeast of Beirut, to Syrian troops backed by tank and surface-to-surface missile batteries last night.

A third key town, Hammana, five miles further south, was also later reported to have fallen when Syrian troops

stormed it from the north and the east and battled their way through it in fierce street fighting.

The loss of the three towns left two more, Qurnayel and Falouha, surrounded. At last report, they were both under heavy attack and might already have fallen.

The Christian Phalangist Party, whose forces took part in the Aintoura and Metein attacks, reported that the towns had already been taken but this was not immediately confirmed by the Palestinians.

"The battle to liberate the mountains is over," a Phalangist official said. The Christian Phalangists had boasted they would drive the Palestinians from their

entrenched mountain positions within three days of the offensive launched by Syrian tanks and troops Tuesday.

A Palestinian spokesperson said Syrian troop and tank reinforcements brought into battle after nightfall had turned the tide against them after defenders held off advances during a day of artillery sparring in which shells fell at a rate of one every 15 seconds.

"Our situation, good for most of the day, began to deteriorate seriously after nightfall with the new Syrian attacks much heavier than before. Our position is now serious," the Palestinian spokesperson said.

around the state nation world

Japanese claim 'slander'

TOKYO — Japan accused the Soviet Union yesterday of "groundless slander" in charging that the defecting Soviet pilot of a top-secret MIG 25 fighter was taken to the United States against his will.

A Foreign Ministry note delivered to Soviet Embassy Counselor Victor Denisov said Moscow has been "falsifying the facts" surrounding the defection of Soviet Air Force Lt. Viktor I. Belenko.

Belenko, 28, flew his MIG 25 to Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido Sept. 6 and asked for asylum in the United States. He was allowed entry to the United States three days later.

The Soviet Union has charged repeatedly that Japan and the United States connived at compelling Belenko to seek refuge in America and has demanded that he and the supersonic jet fighter be returned immediately.

Friends ask to serve term

PHILADELPHIA — Seven friends of Jay Weiner, a student ordered jailed for refusing to testify before a grand jury about Patricia Hearst's stay in Pennsylvania, have filed a motion in federal court seeking to serve his jail term for him.

Weiner is to begin a nine-month prison term beginning tomorrow.

Attorney Thomas Innes III, representing the seven, said in his motion for intervention he was not "able to find any precedent for the grant of such relief" but cited federal law which he believed would apply.

Grady will debate Chiles

WEST PALM BEACH — Republican senatorial challenger Dr. John Grady accepted yesterday a proposal that the League of Women Voters and the Florida Jaycees co-sponsor a debate with Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., a spokesperson said.

"He eagerly accepts it," press secretary Dawson Newton said. "He can't wait" for the time and place to be set for the debate.

The two candidates had argued over ground rules since Grady won the GOP nomination in the Sept. 7 primary.

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4PM—7PM, Sat.-All day
KA

Maddox tries for ballot

TALLAHASSEE — A suit seeking to force Florida to print the name of former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox on the state's presidential ballot was filed in federal court yesterday.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Labor Party said it will file suit in the same court this afternoon to get its candidate, Lyndon LaRouche of New York, on the November ballot.

Attorney Samantha Boge contends LaRouche has been certified in 22 states and has collected 335,000 signatures of persons wanting a chance to vote on the ticket which includes Wayne Evans as Vice President.

Federal Judge William Stafford has agreed to hear all the suits, including one filed earlier by Roger MacBride, Libertarian Party candidate, at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The Maddox suit, filed for the candidate by Tallahassee attorney Joe Jacobs, cites as grounds a recent federal district court ruling out of Fort Lauderdale that put former Sen. Eugene McCarthy on the ballot as an independent candidate for president.

Maddox is running as the candidate of the American Independent Party.

Jacobs said Maddox is already on the ballot in

Mississippi, Kentucky and New Jersey.

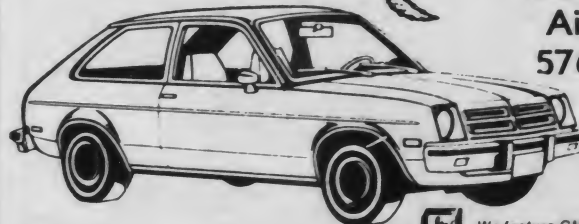
The McCarthy ruling is being appealed to the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans and Attorney General Robert Shevin said he will try to keep Maddox, MacBride and others off the ballot.

There are normal procedures for getting the names of candidates not representing major political parties on the ballot, Shevin said. He said the candidates have not shown they have major support in Florida and to allow any candidate who wishes to put his name on the ballot would be

"chaotic." Minor party candidates by law get on the ballot by gathering the signatures of a percentage of the voters, a means devised by the legislature for keeping frivolous candidates from running simply for publicity purposes.

National Car Rental Weekend Rates

How can you go wrong with a rate as low as this? For only \$9.95 per day, you can rent a new Chevrolet or Vega. And there's no mileage charge. You pay for gas you use and return the car to the renting location. Also available, Novas \$10.95 and Monte Carlo \$12.95. Rate available 6 p.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday.



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115 E. PARK AVE.

Seminole defense 'needs more pride'

by robert mashburn

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden says his defense has come a long way toward developing the pride it needs, and that Saturday's game should be a good indication of things to come for the rest of the season.

"We've got to develop still more pride," he said. "We've got to if we're going to win."

"The first-year head coach sent his squad through another tough workout yesterday. 'I wish we didn't have to practice so rough,' he said, but we're just not good enough not to."

"If you don't practice tough, you're gonna get your fannies beat. But sometimes if you practice too tough, you wonder if you'll have anything left for the game."

The heat affected the Tribe during yesterday's workout,

sports

and Bowden says it made the squad "wilt."

"But that's what we need Saturday night," he said. "It would be to our advantage for Kansas State to have to come down and play in that heat."

The squad worked especially hard on kicking drills, both kicks and returns. The most emphasis was placed on kick-offs and punt returns.

Rudy Thomas had a good workout in the offensive

backfield. The senior from Quincy started the Seminoles first two games before being replaced by Larry Key the week of the Oklahoma game.

Kurt Unglaub had a strong workout at wide-receiver. "He's our best at that position right now," Bowden said of the freshman.

Unglaub is the Seminoles' leading receiver with seven catches for 107 yards. Ed Beckman has nine catches for 106 yards. Thomas is next with four receptions for 35 yards.

Quarterback Jimmy Black has thrown the ball just 33 times this season, completing 18 for 208 yards and two interceptions. As a team, the Seminoles have completed just over 50 per cent of their passes (28 of 52) for 311 yards and five interceptions.



photo by jerry sexton

Students need IDs at gate

Students attending the Florida State-Kansas State game Saturday must bring a validated ID along with their tickets, according to Athletic Business Manager Claude Thigpen.

Gate attendants will be checking closely for the IDs, and all IDs must be validated for the fall quarter.

Student single game tickets are on sale in the Athletic Ticket Office in Tully Gym, and will also be available at the game. The single game tickets are \$3.50 for students and guests, and season tickets are \$10 for the five-game package.

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photo by jerry sexton

Rugby's back

Rugby, that violent and vicious pastime, is back at FSU. The

Tallahassee Club and the FSU Club will square off Sunday on the IM field at 1 p.m. Tallahassee is the defending state champion; FSU is the state runner-up.

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT F.S.U. GAME NIGHTS

The logo for Pacific Restaurant is a black and white illustration. It features a large bowl of food, possibly rice or noodles, with chopsticks resting on the rim. To the right of the bowl is a palm tree. The entire scene is set against a background of stylized waves or clouds. The Chinese characters '太平洋' (Tai Ping Yang) are written in a large, bold font across the top of the illustration.

PACIFIC RESTAURANT

SWEET & SOUR

	<i>PT.</i>	<i>QT.</i>
CHICKEN	1.85	3.20
PORK	1.95	3.25

BEEF

	<i>PT.</i>	<i>QT.</i>
PEPPER STEAK	2.00	3.50
BEEF -W- OYSTER SAUCE	2.00	3.50

Hours	
Mon. - Fri.	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat. - Sun.	5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

EGG ROLL 1	50c
FRIED WON TON (6 pcs)	50c
CHICKEN WINGS (6 pcs)	55c

SOUPS

WONTON	50c
EGG DROP	50c

SATE SHISH-KE BOB

CHICKEN	69c
BEEF	89c

CHOP-SUEY & CHOW MEIN

	<i>PT.</i>	<i>QT.</i>
CHICKEN	1.70	3.00
BEEF	1.95	3.25
SHRIMP	2.15	3.50

CHICKEN

	<i>PT.</i>	<i>QT.</i>
MOO GOO GAIPAN	1.95	3.35
CASHEW CHICKEN ...	2.00	3.50

ALL DISHES SERVED WITH FREE PINT WHITE RICE

FRIED RICE		PT	QT
CHICKEN	1.55	2.85	
BEEF	1.75	2.95	
SHRIMP	1.95	3.25	

COMBO LUNCHES (11 a.m. - 4 p.m. only)

1. SOUP OR WON TON, CHICKEN CHOP SUEY, RICE & SMALL DRINK 1.80
2. SOUP OR WON TON, SWEET & SOUR PORK OR LION HEAD, RICE AND SMALL DRINK 2.00
3. SOUP OR WON TON, SHRIMP FU YOUNG, RICE & SMALL DRINK 2.20

PACIFIC Restaurant specializes in Oriental cuisine — eat in or take out.

For Fast pick up call ahead and use our convenient drive-in window.

1950 W. Pensacola St.
575-0222, 575-0333

Gators about

GAINESVILLE — Florida coaches have been working week trying to get films of L. charted, much less working plan to halt the Tigers.

"We read where they had the basic I-Formation they had so well in the past," said coordinator Doug Knotts, running the I-Formation but basic. It's got more wrinkles shirt."

Knotts says the jazzed-up confuses the defense.

Gargis lea

AUBURN, Ala. — Having season in seventh place on all-time career total off quarterback Phil Gargis vaulted place on the strength of best performance against Tennessee Saturday.

A senior from Leighton, Ala. went into the current year.

Memphis

MEMPHIS — Nearly six weeks Memphis State started football almost three weeks of practice tough football games, the Tigers last Saturday with an open date. The Tigers, who opened season with a 21-16 win over followed by a 21-12 over Florida a heartbreaking 16-14 loss to Tennessee through practices Saturday morning spent the rest of the day waiting.

FSU will host hopeful Gator team

GAINESVILLE — Florida coach Roy Benson hopes to get some answers Saturday when his Gator cross country team travels to Tallahassee to open their 1976 season in the Florida State Invitational.

Both the varsity and junior varsity squads will see action.

"I hope to have three questions answered about our team this weekend," said Benson.

"The first question is how good will our top three runners be?"

Benson isn't sure since two veteran harriers counted upon to be in that group will not run because of injury. Seniors Kevin Holzworth (broken foot) and Vince Carter (sore back) will be replaced by Clewistown natives Robert Blount, a junior, and sophomore Larry Vaughn.

Gators are worried about LSU offense

GAINESVILLE — Florida's defensive coaches have been working overtime this week trying to get films of LSU's offense charted, much less working on a game plan to halt the Tigers.

"We read where they had gone back to the basic I-Formation they have executed so well in the past," said defensive coordinator Doug Knotts. "They are running the I-Formation but it sure isn't basic. It's got more wrinkles that a bum's shirt."

Knotts says the jazzed-up Tiger attack confuses the defense.

"They run a lot of misdirection plays and the problem of defensive recognition is always there," Knotts said. "Then they have the real good backs who can get an opening and turn this into a long gainer in the open field."

"Terry Robiskie, their tailback, is playing all-conference football at this stage. They have a big, strong line of scrimmage and many fine runners."

Knotts said he noticed where Robiskie had said he hoped he didn't carry the ball over 30 times in the heat as he did against Rice while gaining a school-record 214 yards rushing.

Gargis leads Auburn offense

AUBURN, Ala. — Having started the season in seventh place on Auburn's all-time career total offense list, quarterback Phil Gargis vaulted into fifth place on the strength of his career best performance against Tennessee last Saturday.

A senior from Leighton, Ala., Gargis went into the current year with 2,268

yards. Against the Vols Saturday he passed for 224 yards and three touchdowns on 10 completions in 13 attempts. Phil was also Auburn's leading rusher with 73 yards on 15 carries. The 297 yards was his best one-game total in three years as the starting quarterback.

Gargis jumped past such fabled Auburn quarterbacks as Bobby Freeman (sixth) and Bobby Hunt (fifth).

Memphis St. set for SMU

MEMPHIS — Nearly six weeks ago, Memphis State started football and after almost three weeks of practice and three tough football games, the Tigers took off last Saturday with an open date.

The Tigers, who opened the 1976 season with a 21-16 win over Ole Miss, followed by a 21-12 over Florida State and a heartbreaking 16-14 loss to Tulsa, went through practices Saturday morning and spent the rest of the day watching and

listening to other games around the nation.

The open date gives the Tigers a chance to prepare for four consecutive home games in Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium starting next Saturday with Southern Methodist University. Additional home games next month include: Auburn Oct. 9, Mississippi State Oct. 16, and Wichita State Oct. 23.

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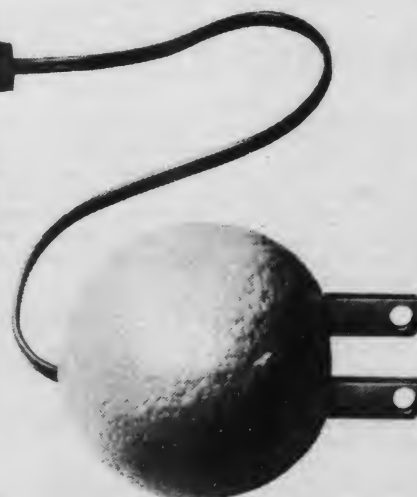
The Teachings of Jose Cuervo:

"How to get the juices flowing."

The best way to get the juices flowing is to get plugged into the best tequila. Jose Cuervo White.

Because Jose Cuervo is the premium white tequila. And it has been since the first day it was made in 1795.

Then the rest is simple. Just get plugged into the best juices. Take orange juice, for example. Or grapefruit, or pineapple. Or whatever.



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Norton, fans say he won the fight

Muhammad Ali says he won . . . Ken Norton says he was robbed . . . and the fans say the judges were wrong. Ali won a unanimous decision over Norton in their 15-round world heavyweight bout Tuesday night in Yankee Stadium, but about the only ones who agree on the outcome are the judges and Ali's backers.

The two judges scored it 8-7 for Ali, and referee Arthur Mercante scored it 8-6-1 Ali.

"I was robbed," said Norton in his dressing room after the bout. "I won 10 rounds — at least nine."

Joe Frazier also said Norton was the winner. "He won the fight, fair and square," said the former champ. "No question about it — he out-fought Ali, he out-boxed him, he out-slugged him."

"I gave Norton 10 rounds, minimum. Ali did not throw one solid punch the whole fight — not one. If any solid punches were thrown, they were by Norton."

The crowds viewing the fight, both at the stadium and

on closed-circuit television around the country, backed the officials' decision.

"I can't believe it," said one spectator. "Norton was — but I guess you can't take the title away from the champ without a knockout."

Ali, on the other hand, was sure that he had won. "Norton was ready," he said, "but I was ready."

And now, the champ says he's considering retirement. "Age will get me if I don't stop," he said. "I'll be thinking about spending time with my kids."

Promoters still have in mind another match-up with hard-slugging George Foreman, a bout they say could be worth as much as \$10 million to Ali.

"But I've whipped everybody I should have," said Ali. "I got nothing more to prove. I am the champ."

"But maybe in a few days when my back don't hurt so much and my hands aren't so sore, I might change my mind. So I won't make a snap decision right now."

Seminole baseball tryouts get underway Tuesday

The Florida State Seminole varsity baseball team started practice yesterday with pitchers and catchers reporting. Open tryouts for any interested players will be held on Tuesday at Seminole Field at 3 p.m.

Earl Weaver, manager of the second-place Baltimore Orioles, has been signed to manage the team for another year. Weaver received a one-year contract for a reported \$100,000.

Nick Bouniconti, Bob Matheson and Duriel Harris are listed as questionable for the Miami Dolphins game Sunday with the Los Angeles Rams in the Orange Bowl.

Jimmy the Greek Snider has picked the Cincinnati Reds as 8-5 favorites over the Philadelphia Phillies in the National League playoff contest coming up Oct. 8.

The Reds clinched their division before any of the other

sports in brief

pennant contenders. Tuesday night they also became the first team to win 100 games. The Reds did it by defeating Randy Jones and the San Diego Padres 5-4 on Pete Rose's pinch-hit single in the eighth. Jones was denied his twenty-third win of the year and had a minor muscle strain in his pitching arm which may prevent him from appearing in his last scheduled start.

Ron Enclave, who shared first string fullback duties during the first three games of the season for the University of Florida, has apparently quit the football team. Enclave, who has been suffering from a bruised shoulder, missed practice Tuesday and apparently has not made any plans to return. Gator coaches refused to comment, but sources say the reason for his decision is "personal problems."

Flag schedule available

Women's flag football schedules can be picked up in Room 214 Tully at 4 p.m. today. Rules will also be discussed at that time. All teams must be represented. Play begins on Tuesday.

COREC Tennis entries are now being accepted in Room 117 Tully. Deadline is Oct. 11. All interested persons should sign up as soon as possible.

The Deadline for COREC flag football and broom hockey is Tuesday at 5 p.m. All interested teams or individuals should sign up immediately in order to play practice games.

There will be an independent and dorm representative flag football meeting today in Tully Gym at 4:30 p.m.

Notice to all students: Students are reminded that they must present a validated ID to the gym

Intramurals

supervisor in Tully Gym during scheduled free play hours.

The gym will be open this weekend. Times are Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 6 p.m.

FSU's Water Ski Team opened the new year by capturing third place in the St. Pete Junior College tournament last weekend. Both the men's and women's teams earned the

third position in their respective divisions. A total of 14 teams from throughout the South competed in the tournament.

**FLAMBEAU
CLASSIFIED**
Room 306 Union
9 to 4 daily

Deadline for next
day's edition:
12 noon



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4 FREE 20-HIGH
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Drawing Oct. 2, 8 P.M.

- Nothing to buy
- Need not be present to win
- Winners posted in shop

Come in & register this week for one of 4 FREE 20-high tank ensembles . . . and while you're here, check out our tropical fish & supplies, dog & cat supplies; and lovely foliage plants.

Great Prices — Great Hours!

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MON.-SAT.
8 A.M.-8 P.M.

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12-6 P.M.

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\$1.50**



Beef OR Pork Sandwich
Brunswick Stew
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THURSDAYS
5-11 P.M.

JIM & MILTS

CARRY-OUT 576-3998

1923 W. Pensacola

Delay comp

by creston nelson

Students attempting to pick up pay fees were confronted with a delay yesterday at the Westcott Comptroller's Office.

Two tellers attempted to handle the abusive victims of the crush, with the building. "When you're working the best you can, it hurts," said one of the students could walk out of the building.

Comptroller Scott Kent attributed the tellers' positions and financial state Department of Education officials. He said his office expected to complete during registration week.

"We hired people to hand out the checks never came through, told about their being delayed, and having really long waits."

The Comptroller's office has positions are usually filled, but teller positions get the same people and require banking experience. "We can't keep people, and it's a recognize."

One official said the Financial Affairs Office is ready for release at an earlier date until all were prepared.

The Comptroller's Office has been criticized by Auditor General Ernest

Prof op

by andy kanengiser

FSU biological sciences professor Robert Livingston investigated the Apalachicola River and Bay System for eight months and recently issued a report that is m



Robert Livingston